Weather

Overcast or cloudy. The maximum temperature yesterday was 47.1 and the minimum 31.1, the figures for the corresponding day last year being 48.9 and 46.4.

The China Press
大陸報

The Mail Box

MAILS for U. S. and Europe. Str. Pres. Jefferson, Mar. 2.
FOR Europe via Suez, Str. Sicilia, 3.30 p.m. tomorrow.
FROM U. S. and Europe, Str. Pres. Lincoln, tonight.
FROM Europe via Suez, Str. Dongola, Feb. 28.

NO. 3525 VOL XIII. Registered at the Chinese P. O. for transmission "with special marks privileges in China" 癸亥年正月初十日 SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1923 大正十二年二月二十日星期日 第三種郵便物認可 20 CENTS

PEKING PLEA FOR EMBARGO ON COTTON IS TURNED DOWN

Diplomats Decline To Give Their Assent.

AS PREDICTED

Proposal Submitted To Cabinet By Revenue Bureau

Note—A comprehensive article by Mr. Arakie on the rubber situation, of great interest to Shanghai investors, will appear in Tuesday's issue of THE CHINA PRESS.

BY DAVID ARAKIE

The following telegram was received today from our Peking correspondent:

Peking, Feb. 23.—Cotton embargo proposal rejected by Diplomatic Corps. Unanimous consent necessary. None approve.

This confirms the statements in our article on this subject that was published in the CHINA PRESS on February 13, at which time the opinion was expressed in this column that the consent of the Peking representatives of the foreign powers for such an embargo would not be granted.

For the Chinese government to have put the proposed embargo in effect without first obtaining the approval of the Diplomatic corps would have constituted a flagrant violation of Treaty rights.

The request for an embargo was submitted to the cabinet by the Revenue bureau, and approved by the former.

H'kong And S'hai Bank Head Says Mills Lack Cash

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Hongkong, Feb. 24.—In the course of his speech at the annual meeting of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank today, the Chairman said that several native cotton mills in Shanghai had started without adequate capital. He feared that there were troublous times ahead for some of them.

Overshadowing the chaotic condition of China's affairs like a dark cloud, the Chairman went on, was the load of unsecured indebtedness, foreign and internal, an indebtedness with which the Peking Government in the present circumstances had shown itself entirely unable to deal unaided but which, measured by the area and the wealth of the population of the country, would, if properly consolidated, entitle China to be placed almost at the head of the solvent nations of the world.

As long as the present conditions persist, however, the speaker declared in conclusion, and until the people of China show their determination to insist on effective measures being taken by the Government for disbandment of troops, consolidation of unsecured debt and unification of the country, every attempt to assist from the outside must be regarded as futile.

(Eastern News Agency)

Tientsin, Feb. 24.—The Department of Agriculture and Commerce has granted the petition of the Chinese cotton mill owners to prohibit further establishment of any cotton mill within the area of 500 Chinese miles of Tientsin for the next twenty years for the purpose of protecting the existing cotton mills.

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Calcutta, Feb. 23.—The final estimates of the Indian cotton crop for 1922-23 show that the area sown was 21,119,000 acres, an increase of 14 percent as compared with last year. The yield was 5,196,000 bales, an increase of 16 percent.

MOVE DEFERRED

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Malta, Feb. 23.—The movement of the Loyal North Lancashire Regiment to North China has been deferred until the trooping season of 1923-24. The regiment will proceed to Malta on its release from Constantinople.

BY J. L. BUTTS

Verily the way of the evangelist is full of ruts and cactus in this stiff-necked and intolerant generation.

Lang Yoong is a priest who previously wrought among the erring in an up-country district. Recently, however, word evidently reached him concerning the state of affairs in Shanghai and he decided to come hither and join the salvage and signal corps endeavoring to flag this speeding metropolis to a halt along the steeply sloping track which leads to a red and warmish retribution. Such was Lang's intention, as he sketched it for the presiding dignitaries at the Mixed Court.

And did Lang's fellow laborers among the wayward fall upon his neck and rain grateful tears adown his cassock, bidding him welcome to their embattled ranks and cheering him on the while to extend himself mightily toward the turning back of the mullet-headed, mundane-minded multitude? Well, not so as to be particularly noticeable to the naked eye. Au contraire, as we say indiplomatic circles, they told Lang that his efforts hereabouts were not only unnecessary but would, in fact, be regarded as extremely superfluous. And moreover, if he started any religious excitement within the confines of their parishes they would furnish him with convincing reasons for regret. As an earnest of which, Lang said, they whistled in one Phen Ah-sung and a number of other unregenerate hoodlums who laid hands upon him and beat him well nigh to a pulp.

Phen, in rebuttal, said that so far as he personally was mentioned, Lang's story was impolite fiction. He had seen a group of priests engaged in a most unpriestly, but otherwise admirable pugilistic demonstration in the street and it had revolted his feelings so much that he strode into the mob and tried to bring the disgraceful affair to an end. Whereupon he was most inexplicably and unjustly arrested. His indignation didn't seem to subside any when the Court ordered him to the cloistered seclusion of a non-monastic cell for a week.

PRO BONO PUBLICO

Li Kwen-hyong was clasing a spluttering iron up and down the facade of somebody's other shirt, the buttons clattering merrily to the floor, when a guardian of the public health strolled in and slapped smartly a time or two upon the ironing board. Thereupon there was much coughing and sneezing and the atmosphere took on a thickish quality, so that objects upon the far side of the room became but dimly discernable.

The guardian of public health made calls also upon the laundering establishments of Tsoong Sz-yang, Wu Man-daung and Kyung Kaung-tsoong, going through the same mild program of calesthenics and wishing more and more that he had worn a gas mask.

The four gentlemen visited arose as one man in the Mixed Court, where they were haled for keeping uncleanly premises, and protested that the inspector had taken them at a disadvantage. It was not dust that the inspector raised, they declared. They bound their boards with blankets—soft, downy blankets—so that the shirts and so forth of their customers might not suffer, and if anyone thumped the boards the fluff was bound to fly. But the Court doubtless had in mind memories of shirts returning from the laundry with no evidences of such soft handling and fines of $5 each were distributed among the quartette.

TSEU RECURS

Tseu Ling-feu, many times deported from this International Settlement with but indifferent success, was grabbed again a few nights ago on The Bund.

When brought into Court Tseu

(Continued on Page 2)

TRADE CHIEF SAYS BRITISH EXPORTS ARE ON UPGRADE

Deficit Cut Ten Per Cent In Second Quarter

P. & O. TO BUILD

Four Big Ships For Australian Service Planned

Exclusive ...spatch To
THE CHINA PRESS

London, Feb. 23.—Philip Lloyd Graeme, president of the Board of Trade, speaking at the annual banquet of the Chamber of Shipping, said there was a definite improvement in Britain's export trade last year.' The year started with a 35 percent deficit in the first quarter, he said, which was reduced to 25 percent in the second quarter.

In this connection it is stated here that Peninsular and Oriental steamship company officials have decided that prices for building new ships have reached a level at which they can afford to have work started on the four 18,000 ships which that company has projected for passenger service to Australia via Suez. The finishing touches are now being put on the designs for these liners, which will be constructed to meet the needs of the most exacting travelers.

(Reuter's Service)

London, Feb. 23.—The Manchester Guardian states that it is understood that the Peninsular and Oriental S. N. Co. are projecting four 18,000 ton ships for the passenger service to Australia via Suez, the completion of which will release ships of the M. type for service to India and the East.

The contracts for the new ships have not yet been placed as it is understood that they will be improved Mongolias and it is desired to obtain all the data possible from the maiden voyage of the Moldavia, which has just been completed with great success.

R. MARR JOHNSON, COLONEL OF S.V.C., LEAVES FOR HOME

Reception Held For Popular Officer At Jetty

Colonel R. Marr Johnson, who retired last week as commander of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps, was accorded a community farewell yesterday when he left for Vancouver on the Empress. The popular Army officer was given an impromptu reception at the jetty where all the officers of the S. V. C. gathered with British Consul-General Sydney Barton, Sir Skinner Turner of the British Supreme Court, President H. G. Simms of the Municipal Council, Commissioner General N. O. Liddell and other Consular and Municipal Officials.

Details from all units of the S.V.C. were at attention when Colonel Marr Johnson arrived at the jetty in a coach escorted by the Artillery and Light Horse. The Chinese Company looked after the fireworks and a band played Auld Lang Syne as the tender swung out into the stream.

Several thousand Chinese and foreigners attracted by the band and military display were on jetties as the launch left for Woosung.

Other passengers who left by the Empress were Mrs. R. N. Macleod, Mrs. John Liddell and Miss R. J. Liddell, Lt. Col. J. Bruce Powley, Paymaster Robert Hayes, Mrs. H. R. Kent of Tientsin, Mr. R. Nicholson of Hongkong, Mrs. Vincent Vizenzinovitch, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Grigor, Commander J. K. L. Ross and Mrs. Ross, Mr. R. F. Stewart and Mr. L. M. G. van Sluyters.

MARSHAL BETTER

(French Wireless Through Reuter)

Paris, Feb. 23.—A slight improvement in the condition of Marshal Lyautey, the French High Commissioner in Morocco, has enabled the doctors to postpone an operation. The Sultan has ordered prayers in all the mosques of Morocco for the recovery of the Marshal.

Chambers Of Commerce End Conference Here With Review Of Work

Mr. W. B. Kennett Gives Comprehensive Survey Of Association's Aims And Accomplishments; Mr. Burkill Also Speaks

The report of the Chairman of the Conference in Committee, Mr. W. B. Kennett, who reviewed in comprehensive fashion the work accomplished during the three previous sessions brought the annual conference of Associated British Chambers of Commerce to a close at the British Supreme Court yesterday forenoon.

The disorder in China, the proposed two and a half percent surtax, the disposal of the Boxer Indemnity fund were the principal subjects of Mr. Kennett's address, but he dealt also with other important resolutions adopted by the meeting. His speech in full and that of Mr. A. W. Burkill, Chairman of the association, follow:

"In making a report to you of the proceedings of the Conference in Committee I think you would wish that I should first express our appreciation of the presence at our debates of Mr. Clive, Counseller of His Majesty's Legation, Peking; Mr. Barton, His Majesty's Consul-General in Shanghai; Mr. Lyall, the Commissioner of the Customs in Shanghai; Mr. Brett, Mr. Pratt, and others holding official positions. These gentlemen have been present at many, if not all, of our debates, and have frequently throughout the debates given us the benefit of their knowledge and advice. It has shown a spirit of co-operation between Government officials and the Chambers of Commerce which is very highly appreciated.

"I do not propose to go through all the resolutions which have been passed during the last three days. They are fully set out in the minutes which have been distributed from day to day during the Conference. I will, however, refer to some of the principal resolutions. Time does not permit of reference to them all, although they are all important. They may be roughly divided into major and minor resolutions.

RESOLUTIONS IMPORTANT

"I do not refer to any resolution as a minor resolution because it is not important, for, as I have said, all the resolutions are important. For instance, there is the resolution, relating to 'Mail Services.' During the debate on that resolution it was shown that every year millions of dollars worth of cargo has to be put in godown in Shanghai because it arrives before the bills of lading or other shipping documents, which come by mail steamers and would therefore be expected to arrive in Shanghai some considerable time before the cargo to which they relate, which comes by cargo boats. As a matter of fact these shipping documents frequently arrive a considerable time after the cargo, to the very great annoyance and expense of merchants. The resolution to the effect that the London Chamber of Commerce be asked to urge upon the Postal authorities the need of improvement in this respect is therefore an extremely important one. The same may be said of the resolutions relating to Inland Water Navigation; the securing of Limitation of Liability to vessels owned by China Companies; to the Port of Pukow; to Shanghai Harbor; to Tariff Rule 1; to China's Copper Currency; and in fact to all the resolutions. By major resolutions I mean those which relate to matters of wider application and international character, and to those resolutions I propose to refer more particularly.

DISORDER IN CHINA

"We this year made an innovation in inviting the other national Chambers of Commerce in Shanghai to send representatives to the meeting of the Conference which dealt with the questions of Disorder in China and China's Copper Currency. That invitation was accepted by several of the national Chambers, whose representatives were present at the meeting. Among these gentlemen was a representative from the General Chamber of Commerce, Shanghai, that is to say, the Chinese Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Zia had instructions from his Chamber to attend the meeting and to make statements on the subjects of debate without taking part in the discussions. His presence was of great assistance to the Conference, and in replying at the conclusion of the debate on Disorder in China, he showed that he very thoroughly appreciated the feelings of foreigners as to the present state of disorder in this country, and that Chinese merchants were ready to consider foreign views and interests and to use their influence towards the termination of the present deplorable state of affairs. During the presentation of this resolution to the Conference by Mr. Lester he read a year's list of burnings and lootings, murders

(Continued on Page 5)

MRS. KINGMAN'S SONGS MAKE HIT WITH RADIO FANS

No Program Tonight But Good Concerts Arranged For Next Week

Mrs. Harry Kingman made a distinct 'hit' in her first appearance before the radiophone when she sang in THE CHINA PRESS-Radio Corporation of China broadcasting station last night and was heard by somewhat over one thousand amateurs with receiving sets all over Shanghai.

Mrs. Kingman, who was accompanied by Miss Bernice Austin on the piano, sang two charming Southern songs, permeated with the spirit of old Negro melody. Her first song was "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," an excellent arrangement of the old favorite camp meeting songs of the old South, and her second, "Mauny's Song," a Negro lullaby.

In both songs Mrs. Kingman was at her best and sang her way into the hearts of her listeners just as she has in personal appearances before fortunate audiences in Shanghai and in Nanking.

In addition to the songs by Mrs. Kingman the second 'Bed Time' story by Thorton Burgess was given for the benefit of 'sleepy-heads' last night and enjoyed with many childish little laughs before the youngsters were tucked away in their downy cots for the night. The 'Bed Time' stories will be a regular nightly feature of the radio concerts in the future. They will also be published in THE CHINA PRESS beginning on Tuesday morning.

Splendid programs have been arranged for the radio programs next week, including several novelties given for the first time on the radio in China. In addition several singers, musicians and fun-makers who have delighted radio fans in previous concerts will be on the 'repeat' program by request. All those who have made special hits have been invited to appear again and nearly all have gladly consented.

There will be no program broadcasted tonight, Sunday, but the programs will be resumed as usual on Monday evening when an exceptionally good program has been arranged.

Mr. E. G. Osborn of the Radio Corporation of China, which, in co-operation with THE CHINA PRESS, conducts the broadcasting station in Shanghai, said last night that he had received reports from several stations to the effect that the clarity of the programs was becoming better with each night, and preuicted that it would only be a few days longer until the radio would be perfect as far as climatic conditions here would permit. It is so clear and distinct now that many 'listeners in' are unable to detect whether or not certain musical selections being given are by the artists themselves or played on the phonograph, as the phonograph music transmits exceptionally clear and with increased volume over the original playing itself.

Exclusive Dispatch To
THE CHINA PRESS

London, Feb. 23.—Radio enthusiasts in England who possess high power sets are hopeful that they will soon be able to hear American singers and instrumentalists who broadcast programs nightly from powerful stations in and around New York. A tremendous and growing interest is being shown here in radio development, as attested by the fact that many of the newspapers print programs of broadcasted concerts every day. The three chief broadcasting sta-

(Continued on Page 8)

-:- Listenin' In -:-

—By Arcady

TOURIST PARTY ARRIVING TODAY; TO STOP AT ASTOR

"Resolute" Due This Morning; Leaving Tonight

The s.s. Resolute with 454 round-the-world tourists on a Raymond and Whitcomb tour will arrive off Woosung early tomorrow morning and will sail late tomorrow evening for Hongkong.

The tourists are expected to arrive in Shanghai on a tender at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning and will go immediately to the Astor House, which will be their headquarters in the city, and start on sightseeing excursions through the Settlement, the French Concession and the Chinese City.

The party will have tiffin at the Astor House and spend the afternoon in more sightseeing and shopping. No special entertainment has been planned for them because of the short stay they are making in Shanghai.

Mr. Roger L. Moore, manager of the Astor House, will sail with the Resolute party for Hongkong and Manila on a two weeks vacation. He has charge of entertainment arrangements for the party here and will go on to the Philippines and Hongkong as a member of the party.

PHILIPPINES MAY LET RUSS SHIPS ENGAGE IN TRADE

Wood Favorable To Plan Before Legislature

Exclusive Dispatch To
THE CHINA PRESS

Manila, Feb. 23.—A committee of the Philippine legislature has recommended the passage of a bill authorising the Russian Refugee ships commanded by Admiral Stark, and now in quarantine here, to engage in the inter-island trade temporarily. It is proposed to let the ships operate under lease to local owners, or under control of the Russians themselves. Regarding this proposal Governor General Wood said:

"Such an attitude on the part of the Philippine government with reference to the Russian Refugee ships is of paramount importance, and if the proposal is passed upon favorably it will be looked upon by the whole world as a very fine thing from the standpoint of humanity."

15,000 IN N. YORK MEET TO PROTEST RUHR OCCUPATION

Native Born Germans And Irish Predominate

Exclusive Dispatch To
THE CHINA PRESS

New York, Feb. 23.—Fully fifteen thousand people attended a mass meeting in Madison Square Parden today to protest against the French occupation of the Ruhr valley. More than 600 police officers were present, but the demonstration was entirely peaceful and orderly. The aduience was composed of native born Germans and Irish Americans.

(Reuter's Service)

The Hague, Feb. 23.—The Reparations Commission has invited the Dutch Government to participate in its deliberations on February 28 on the question of German coal consignments to Holland.

(French Wireless)

Paris, Feb. 23.—The Journal des Debats, commenting on the speech of M. Millerand at the banquet of the Republican Commerce Committee yesterday evening, writes: The President of the Republic summed up in several striking phrases the whole character of our policy in the Ruhr. We have taken the initiative in a long-term but necessary action. Not only has Germany duped us for two years but has shown by her resistance what is at the back of her mind. France is far removed from any thought of violence and annexation, but in the will to obtain conditions of security for herself and the reparations to which she is entitled she will bear the necessary financial charges but will not yield.

In the Senate today the new President, M. Doumergue, made a speech in which he expressed desire for the maintenance of the union of all the parties for the policy of reparations.

Senator Chaument declared that all France was with M. Poincare.

The methods of German propaganda against the French in the Ruhr are exemplified by the following incident. At Gelsenkirchen the military authorities have withdrawn a pass from a Dutch cinematograph operator, who was preparing a fake film in which French soldiers are represented charging an inoffensive crowd.

Financial pressure is being brought to bear by every possible means on the municipalities of the Ruhr by the German Government, which has sent them a circular informing them that those who collaborate with the French and Belgians will not be allowed to participate in the results of the subscription and will not be allowed the benefits of the unemployment relief. It is therefore the more remarkable that requests for employment are multiplying at Duesseldorf and especially at Witten.

Bales of tracts have been seiz-

(Continued on Page 12)

DR. SUN WILL USE FORCE TO QUELL WU IF NECESSARY

Canton Leader Outlines Unification Plans

TO SET EXAMPLE

Will Disband Big Part Of Southern Soldiers

(Eastern News Agency)

Canton, Feb. 23.—Interviewed by a representative of the Eastern News Agency, Dr. Sun Yat-sen, who returned here yesterday and entered the general headquarters of General Chen Chiung-ming's troops, made the following statement:

"I am not yet in a position to announce at this juncture whether or not I will re-establish a Government in Canton, but I am determined to do everything within my power for bringing about the unification of the North and South. As a preliminary step towards this end, the union of the provinces in South-West is as a matter of course of great importance. The triple alliance between me, Chang Tso-lin and Tuan Chi-jui is fairly under way with a view to placing General Wu Pei-fu under restraint.

"In case General Wu fails to agree to my proposals, I have no intention to subjugate him by the military power of the triple alliance in question. I have still a firm determination first to bring the curtailment of soldiery into effect and then to bring about the unification of the whole country. No matter what attitude of the North towards this plan of mine, I will actually show the public my sincerity by disbanding half of the total number of the troops in the South-West."

LEADING REBELS TAKEN IN RAID ON DUBLIN HOME

Acting Commander Is Among Those Arrested

(Reuter's Service)

London, Feb. 23—Important arrests of irregulars have been made as a result of a raid this morning in the suburb of Drumcondra in Dublin by Free State detectives. Up to the present twenty irregulars have been captured, including prominent Republicans. The raids are proceeding.

It was rumored that De Valera and Liam Lynch were among the captures but it was later officially denied by the Army Headquarters that De Valera had been arrested. The Army Headquarters statement said that five irregular officers had been captured, including Sean Fitzpatrick, the acting commander of the Dublin Brigade of Irregulars.

It is unofficially learned that a meeting of the 1st Battalion of the Dublin Irregulars was in progress at the time of the arrests.

The Irish Free State Revenue Commissioners have promulgated Customs regulations, which will be put into force on April 1, after which date Customs duties will be collected on all dutiable commodities entering the Free State from abroad, including Great Britain and North Ireland.

Exclusive Dispatch To
THE CHINA PRESS

London, Feb. 23.—The Irish Free State police made some very important arrests last night in a raid upon a private home in Dublin. The so-called council of the First Battalion of Irregulars was surprised and all the members taken. They include five rebel leaders, one of them being Sean Fitzpatrick, acting commanding officer of the Dublin rebels. In addition to these arrests other important figures among the rebels have been arrested during the last 24 hours and further raids are in progress.

PRESIDENT GRANT ARRIVES FROM U.S. WITH HEAVY MAIL

A big mail from America arrived yesterday on the President Grant. The liner is docked at the China Merchants Central Wharf at 6:30 and will sail for Hongkong and Manila at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning. It brought 883 bags of mail, 38 passengers and 1,600 tons of cargo for this port.

The President Lincoln of the Pacific Mail is due at Woosung from San Francisco, Honolulu and Japanese ports this afternoon and will sail for Hongkong and Manila tomorrow. The tender with outgoing passengers and baggage for the Lincoln will leave the Customs jetty at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, and incoming passengers from the steamer are expected to land about 3 o'clock tonight.

Following the weekend arrivals, the President Taft, also from San Francisco is expected to dock next Wednesday, and the Chikugoku Maru is due here from Seattle on Thursday.

The Azay le Rideau which arrived from Marseilles Friday morning, will sail for Kobe and Yokohama at 10 o'clock this morning. The tender with outbound passengers will leave the Customs jetty at 9 o'clock.

Following the Empress of Russia which sailed from Woosung last night and is to arrive in Vancouver on March 13, the next fast mail for America will go on the President Jefferson on Friday. Mail matter for European ports will be despatched on the Sicilia tomorrow, and the Morea on Saturday, March 3.

The Sicilia will sail for Bombay at daybreak Tuesday and the tender Outlier conveying passengers to the ship will leave the Customs jetty at 5:20 o'clock tomorrow evening. Ordinary mail to be sent on this vessel will close at 3:30 p.m. and registered at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow.

"What Every Woman Knows"

A. D. C., Lyceum Theater.

The second performance of this delightful comedy took place last evening and was played to a packed house which got every point and counter-attacked with round after round of applause, giving the brilliant little band of players that full confidence in themselves which their work so well deserved.

There is no space available in the paper today to extend the remarks which it was such a pleasure to make yesterday, but in conversation with the producer, Mr. Graham-Barrow, he tells me he has had so many requests by telephone and chitbook to play Barrie's comedy again that he has decided to play on Tuesday evening next, and I would venture to ask all those who were present on Friday and Saturday evenings, who may happen to see these lines, to kindly tell all their friends their impressions of the play?

There is nothing like a word of commendation from a personal acquaintance—and, as we all know, "Pett's Pride" must be paid for. What?

All I can say is, Tuesday evening 27th February, at 9.15 p.m.—and the Council ought to go there in state to help pay their whack for that Fire Curtain! And again, What?

—W. Bruce Lockhart.

American Priests To Take Up Work In Southeast Honan

On the last lap of a world tour of inspection of Catholic mission stations, the Father General of the Order of the Divine Word, and Father Brund Hagspiel, editor of "Our Missions," left for Japan on the Empress yesterday afternoon. The two priests have been two months in China, coming here from New Guinea, Java and the Philippines and making a tour of Europe. They are on their way back to Techay, Illinois.

The Order is one of the largest in the world dedicated to foreign missions, numbering 800 priests, 900 brothers and 2,000 scholastics training for work in foreign fields. The Society's priests are in Southern Shantung and Western Kansu and the American Province of the Order is taking over Southeast Honan.

The Father General is to appoint the American priests for the new district when he arrives in the United States. They will probably come from the vicinity of Chicago. Others will be appointed for work in Manila.

Junior Golf Club

Owing to weather conditions members are notified that extension has been granted for the following competitions.

Presidents' Cup.—1st Round to Feb. 25; 2nd Round to March 4.

Engineers' Cup.—To be played for on Sunday, 25th inst.

Smiles From The Mixed Court

(Continued from Page 1)

submitted that while technically he might be held guilty of offense the circumstances in the case warranted forgiveness. It was all the fault of a dilemma upon the horns of which he had found himself perched.' Since his last ejection he had been residing firmly and contentedly in the adjoining Chinese prefecture of Nantao. The evening previous, however, it became suddenly imperative that he journey to the district beyond Yangtszepoo.

A strict regard for the principles laid down for him at his last conference with the local authorities meant that in order to reach his objective Tseu must either make a detour of about sixty li afoot or swim five miles down the Whangpoo. In either case he would be late for his appointment, so he decided to pass briskly and unobtrusively through the forbidden area and was thus engaged when Nemesis in the semblance of a constable acquaintance overtook him.

Tseu protested eloquently that the idea of lingering in the Settlement had never once entered his mind. The thought had evidently occurred to the Court, however, and arrangement was made for him to tarry three months before being shunted across the border for the seventh time.

At The Carlton Theater

The offering at The Carlton for the week will be divided in two parts. The first half of the week, commencing tomorrow night, James Oliver Curwood's photoplay of the Far North, "Nomads of the North" will be screened for three nights. Screen fans will remember Curwood's "Back to God's Country" and "The River's End," both of which have been screened in Shanghai.

Some of the thrills produced by the scenes in the forest fire where many of the artists risked their lives in order to bring out the points of interest in the story, are scenes that will go down in motion picture history as the extreme limit of human endurance.

Commencing on Thursday night, a Super-special Nazimova production will be screened for four nights with matinees on Saturday and Sunday afternoon.

Nazimova has given to the screen many wonderful photoplays. In her latest production, she portrays Sigrid, the Dancer in White's great story "The Hermit Doctor of Gaya." The screen version is called "Stronger than Death."

OPPONENTS OF SUBSIDY SURE OF BILL'S DEFEAT

Consent To Call Night Sessions Taken As Weakness

(Reuter's Service)

Washington, Feb. 24.—The Senate agreed to adjourn yesterday evening in order to take up minor bills for two hours today and then to proceed with the Ship Subsidy Bill.

The opponents of the Bill regard the willingness of the leaders to call of the night sessions as a sign that the measure is as good as dead. This would be true if, as they predict, a vote should be passed in the meantime to recommit the measure back to committee.

Have You Any Friends Here?

Passengers from all over the United States—very probably some from your 'home town' are included in the tourists on board the s.s. Resolute, which brings the Raymond and Whitcomb round-the-world party to Shanghai tomorrow. Glance through the following list—and if you find an acquaintance you can get in touch with them tomorrow at the Astor House Hotel, which will be their headquarters in Shanghai:

Robert, William K. and Mary S. Dey of Syracuse, New York; William Danner of Melrose, Massachusetts; Annie J. Drumbor of Bethelem, Pennsylvania; Marjorie Dean of Glen Gardner, New York; Alexander Durwood of Diver, New Hampshire; Virginia and Georgia B. Dame of Lynn, Massachusetts; Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Davis of Kokomo, Indiana, Elsie Dickert of Salt Lake City; Charles J. and Bessie C. Daoust of Defiance, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. and Miss Marion V. Deagan of Riverside, California; Will Diehl of New York City, Adda Dennis of East Liverpool, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Dooley of Providence, Rhode Island.

Timothy J. Enright of Syracuse, New York; Samuel H. Etter of Jacksonville, Florida; Eleanor Ederer of Chicago, George P. and Isabel D. Evans of Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Harriet Fisher of Brooklyn; Clara M. Fleitz of Scranton, Penn; Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Fisher of Brooklyn; Harietta H. Freeland of Orange, New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Foster of New York City, May D. Farrier of Rumson, New Jersey; Alice E. Francis of Troy, New York; Elizabeth W. Fitzwilliam of Leavensorth, Kansas; Marcia, James Henry, Joseph S., Eleaner S. and Alma E. Fennessy of Greenwich, Connecticutt; Mr. and Mrs. William D. Faulke of Richmond, Indiana; Marie K. Frank of Reading, Pennsylvania; William Flindt of Specer, Iowa; Mary C. Firth of New York City; Cale and Elsa Fauerback of Madison, Wisconsin, Frank P. Freel of Niagara Falls, New York, Benjamin Fox of Boston.

Mrs. Frances R., Willoughby D. and Alice D. Gundry of Cleveland; Charles R. H., Anna N. F. and Marie M. Gens of New York City, Halla Floyd Gray of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Gagnier of Santa Barbara, California; Mr. and Mrs. John and Miss Gordon of Rockford, Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Gillespie of Pittsburg; Olive P. Gardner of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Gilmon of Saco, Maine; Harriet H. Goodspeed of Chicago; Eugenia L. Goodwin of Brookline, Massachusetts; Louis, Nellie M. and KaGtherine A. Graff of Paoli, Pennsylvania; Arthur W. Greaves of Philadelphia; Amelia L. Gill of Cleveland, Ohio.

Agnes Hardy of New York City; Stanley B. Huber of San Francisco; Sarah H. Hooper of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Hunter of Indianapolis; Margaret Hunter of Los Angeles; Bertha Hagan of Asbury Park, New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. Lew C. Hill of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Howard of Haverhill, Massachusetts; Fannie F. Hurlburt of Brookline, Massachusetts; Sarah E. Holgate of Providence, Rhode Island; Mary E. N. Hanaford of Rockford, Illinois; L. M. Harrington of McKees Rocks, Pennsylvania; Marion F. Humphries of Greenwich, Connecticutt; Mrs. Cora M. B. Hurlock of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Hopkins, Salem, Massachusetts; Mr. and Mrs. Feank B. Highet, Greenwich, Connecticutt; Miriam B. Hilton, Washington, D.C., Sarah M. Harbaugh, Sewickey, Pennsylvania; George L. Hacket, Manilon, Ohio; Lydia F. Hughes, New York; Maude R. Harvey, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Higgins and Master and Miss Higgins, Chicago; Lizzie Hill, Memphis, Tennessee; Henry C. Jacobs, Brooklyn; Lenore R. Jacobs, Brooklyn; Mary B. Judson, Scranton, Pennsylvania; Raymond W. Jordan, Green Bay, Wisconsin; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jerome, Chicago; Mrs. Clarence Jones, Hubbard Woods, Illinois; Laura M. Jackson, Chicago; Kathryn V. Jackson, Chicago; Maude McD. Jamieson and Master Jamieson, Glandoras, California; Dr. Peter Janss and Erma Janss, Los Angeles, California; Mary M. Johansen, Alhambra, California; Mr. and Mrs. William C. Johnson, Brooklyn, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Effie L. Krutson, Rockford, Illinois; Margaret L. Knapp, Rockford, Illinois; Ettie Marie Kehoe, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Ida M. Kephart, Marion, Pennsylvania; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. King, Napa, California; T. J. Kovocwich, Cambridge, Massachusetts; Mr. and Mrs. William L. Krieghoff, Detroit, Michigan; F. S. Kenyon, West Haven, Connecticut; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Koehler, Napa, California.

William M. Lawless, Syracuse, New York; Mrs. A. M. Le Clair, New York; Mrs. Mary Leahy, Utica, New York; Sarah G. Lawrence, New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Levings, Rockford, Illinois; Margerie R. Lyon, New York; Caroline A. Leach, Scarborough, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Langdale, Colorado Springs; Georgiana Lanman, Columbus, Ohio, Henrietta Loeffler, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Forrest W. Lord, Boston, Massachusetts; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Langerhausen, Mt. Clemans, Michigan; Catherine Lines, San Diego, California; Laura L. Lattin, Los Angeles, California.

Edith N. Monnett, Rutherford, New York; Geo. K. Meynan, Jamaica, New York; Ella Meynen, Jamaica, New York; Mary L. McBrie, Erie, Pennsylvania; Annie McGimmis, New Orleans; Mary McGlellan, Norwlak, Connecticutt; Julia Lorraine Melotte, Ithaca, New York; Carlotta Maury, Hastings, New York; Iona Vesta Marvin, Providence; Rhode Island; Daicy C. McQueen, Providence, Rhode Island; Alice Marshall, New Jersey; Frank Meyers, Baltimore; John T. Mather, Port Jefferson, New York; Jonathan H. Mann, Boston, Massachusetts; Grace M. Mastin, Falls, New York; Theo. McGimiz, Ancon, G.M., Wm. N. McBride, Buffalo, Massachusetts; Lucy Moore, Edgeworth, Pennsylvania; Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Miller, Baltimore Maryland; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McMillan, Boston, Massachusetts; G. M. Martin, Ventnor City, New Jersey; George N. Mayr, Chicago, Illinois; Maria A. Monchan, Chicago, Illinois; James A. McGoachin, Orleans, Nebraska; Carrie C. McLenegan and Edith M. McLenegan, Glendors, California; Joan and Hope McDonald, Glendora, California; Janet R. Mclay, Napa, California; Estelle McGae and Master McGae, Oakland, California; Margaret Morgan, Brookline, Mssachusetts; Mary C. Murphy and Kate H. Murphy, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Grace L. Morse, Bath, Maine; G. H. Miller, Lewistown, Pennsylvania; Mr. and Mrs. David T. Miller, Memphis Tennessee; Clara J. Marshall, Cincinnati, Ohio; Etta Preston, Newtonville, Massachusetts; Kate S. McKimmie, Cleveland, Ohio; Helen Mason, Los Angeles, California; Rev. J. A. McAuliffe, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer N. Marsh, Kansas City; Alfred B. Moody, Brooklyn, New York.

Annie Mabel Noxon, Darien, Connectieut, Elix D. Nichols and Ch. D. Nichols, Brooklyn, New York; Henry Nichols, Brooklyn, New York; Mrs. Louise Noid, Reading, Pennsylvania; George A. Nolde, Reading Pennsylvania, Marion Neill, Columbus, Ohio; Rev. E. J. Nolan, Kansas City; Eliz M. Nickerson, Memphis, Tennessee.

Mary Lyon Orcutt and Gerrude Orcutt, Los Angeles, California, Frank O. Reilly and Lily Reilly, Kansas City, Ruth H. Olmstead, Washington D.C., H. Murray O'Neill, Boston Massachusetts.

15,000 In N. York Meet To Protest Ruhr Occupation

(Continued from Page 1)

ed, which Pan-German propagandists were endeavoring to send aboard by the international trains.

The police at Essen have received a circular from the Prussian Minister of the Interior enjoining on them vigorously to refuse to submit to the orders of the French authorities.

The removal of the German Customs officials, to be replaced by French and Belgians, has begun.

The German industrialists are reported to be complaining that the artificial rise of the mark is threatening the export industry with disaster. It is stated that Herr Stinnes has bought back for about 500,000 dollars the currency put into circulation by the Reichsbank.

(Reuter's Service)

Essen, Feb. 23.—The French today decided to replace the German Customs officials by French throughout the Ruhr.

(Reuter's Service)

London, Feb. 23.—A hint of the French aims in the Ruhr is given in Paris messages suggesting that the Ruhr operations may be made the starting point of negotiations which may result in a new treaty, supplementing the Versailles Treaty.

The most definite suggestion is made in an article by Pertinax in the Echo de Paris on the Franco-Belgian conversations in Paris, which foreshadows the ultimate transformation of the Ruhr, where civilians are now managing the railways, into a veritable international administration.

It refers to the possibility of an additional treaty being entered into by France and Belgium and perhaps Italy with the Berlin Government at the conclusion of the Ruhr enterprise.

The hope is expressed that this treaty will receive the signatures of the other Allies.

COLMAN'S STARCH

Agents: BRUNNER, MOND & CO. (CHINA), LTD.

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A PALATABLE MOUTH AND THROAT ANTISEPTIC

30 cents per bottle

A. S. WATSON & Co.

(The Shanghai Pharmacy, Ltd.)

16 NANKING ROAD.

BONDS

Your dollars—in bonds—will accumulate and pay you a steady interest return.

A good bond is easily convertible into cash and in the meantime keeps your money in safety and away from the casual temptation to spend.

We will be glad to suggest bonds which will save your dollars for you and at the same time yield a good return.

Raven Trust Company, Ltd.

15 Nanking Road

The Wonder Corner

IN THE LOBBY OF THE PALACE HOTEL

Displaying the Finest Collection of Curios and Antiques in Shanghai—Ivory, Jade, Amber, Jet, Ural Gems and Objets d'art of every description.

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LANE, CRAWFORD & CO., LTD.

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BROOKE BOND & COMPANY'S

FAMOUS

BLENDED INDIAN TEAS

PACKED IN VACUUM TINS

RED LABEL . . . . . Per Tin $1.50

GREEN LABEL . . . . . Per Tin $1.30

NANKING ROAD, SHANGHAI

Dictate to the Dictaphone

With The Dictaphone—

1st. The machine is constantly at your elbow, day, night, or holiday, ready for your dictation

2nd. When you wish to dictate, you simply take the speaking tube off the hook and talk into it—simple, like telephoning

3rd. Your stenographer does not waste time taking dictation—she is 100% efficient writing letters

Ask for a demonstration. The Dictaphone will help you produce bigger results

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IF you were to buy a piano, an automobile, stocks, bonds or almost anything else, you could safely defer action. These can be bought any time you have the money. But to buy life insurance requires *health* in addition to money. You may borrow money, but you *cannot borrow health.*

IF you have your health today, THIS is the day to make application. In these fast days of automobile accidents, nervous breakdowns, operations and contagious diseases—particularly here in China—you run the risk of missing the benefits of life insurance forever if you put it off a single day.

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Full information gladly sent on request

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Agencies in principal cities throughout China.

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD., SHANGHAI

FOR THE BEST POSSIBLE VALUES IN MEN'S WEAR AND REQUIREMENTS

Below We Give A Few Lines Worthy of Your Notice

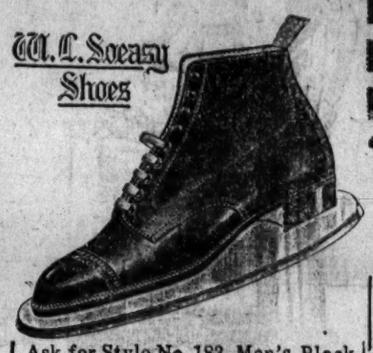
"THE PRINCE" A very Smart Round Edge Curl Brim Felt Hat, Browns and Grey All Sizes **$14.75**

Ask for Style No. 165 Men's Brown Grain Calf Blucher Double Soles
Price **$18.50** pair

We have every Type of Evening Dress Shirts in Stock.
All Size **$6.50** each

"THE PREMIER"
Our leading line in Evening Dress Collars.
Sample Collar **55** cts. **$5.50** Dozen.

We have a very large selection in Ties
$1.75 $1.95 $2.25



Ask for Style No. 183 Men's Black Real Box Calf Blucher. Dependable British Leather Throughout
Price **18.50** pair

"THE CECIL" A wide Brim Good Quality Felt Hat, Browns and Greys. All Sizes **$11.50**

The "Norman" Suit
Cut and tailored Smartly from an all wool Scotch Tweed. Check design, Fawn colouring, Suitable for Spring and early Summer wear. Suit (to Measure)
$45.50

THE WONDER RUG
A Large Selection of Check Designs size 54" x 4" Suitable for Car or Rickshaw Price *$4.50*

Our Special
Linen in Men's Handkerchiefs
18 in. x 18 in. **$2.50** doz.

"THE CRAVEN"
A good fitting smart evening wear. We have all sizes in stock in 1¼ inch, 1½, 2 inch Heights.
Sample Collar **55** cts. **$5.50** doz.

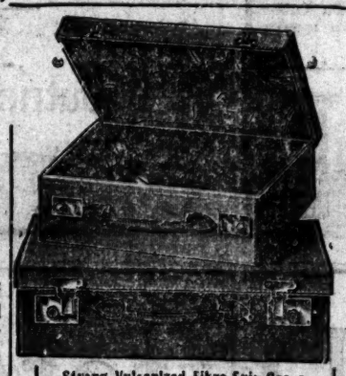
Large selection of neat Stripe Ties
$2.75 $3.50

Men's Full Dress Evening Dress Shirts
All sizes **$6.50** each

Men's Fabric Cotton Imitation Chamoi's Gloves
$2.95 pair

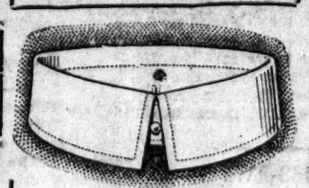
"JAEGAR"
Pure Wool Dressing Gown. Grey or Brown
$57.50

Our Special Line in Men's Golf Jackets made of a good quality Tweed Useful for Shooting, Golfing and all Sport Wear. All Sizes
$10.50



Strong Vulcanized Fibre Suit Cases
Leather Bound Corners.
Fitted 2 Locks. 20, 22, 24, 26 inch
$45.00 49.50 51.00 53.50

Men's Pure Wool
Cashmere Half Hose Black Nigger or Mole. All Sizes, **$1.95** Pair.



"THE SUMMER"
Our most popular collor for Day wear most comfortable in wear neat smart shade all sizes in 1½; 1¾ and 2 inch Heights.
Sample Collar **55** cts. **$5.50** doz.

The "Oxford Suit"
Neatly Cut and Well tailored from a fine quality and ware Scotch tweed Fawn or Grey colouring with remingtone design, Light in weight
Suit (to measure) **$45.00**

Men's Tweed Overcoats Smartly Cut nicely finished
$45:50 each

Men's
"DERBY" HATS
All Sizes
$8.50

Men's Golf Hose
All Colours
$3.75 $4.50 $4.75

Ask for Style No. 163 Men's Brown Willow Calf Brogue Oxford Neatly Punched, wing capped, price **$18.50** pair

Pure Woo Cashmere Half Hose with Fancy Embroidered Clocks,
$2.25
Pair

English Made Cabin Trunks.
Compressed Fibre Covered Green Canvas. Leather Bound Corners, Fitted English Brass Locks.
Size 30 33 36
$49.50 $53.50 $59.50 each

"THE BUND"
A most comfortable fitting Double Collar scientifically cut away to fit the shirt perfectly
All Size in Stock in 1¾ inch and 2 inch Heights Sample Collar
55 cts. **$5.50** doz.

Men's Lawn Handkerchiefs
18" by 18"
5.50 6.50 7.50 8.50 9.50 doz.

PHOENIX SILK SOCKS
Black Grey or Nigger
All Size **$2.50** pair

Ask for Style No. 160 Men's Dark Brown Willow Calf Oxford Medium Toe, Good Fitting Ankles
Price **$16.50** Pair

Our Special Line In Vulcanized Rubber Raincoats.
All Sizes
Note our Price **$13.50**

"JASON"
Pure Wool Medium Weight Union Suits. All Sizes in Stock.
$13.50 Suit

Men's Cotton Fabric
Imitation Chamois Gloves Hand Sewn Seams
Smart in Wear **$3.95**

$19.50, $22.50, $25.50

"Everitta" Famous Trouser Presses

"THE FAULAT" COLLARS
Not a Stiff Collar Not a Soft Collar
The Collar with a world wide Reputation Can be washed like a Handkerchief not even necessary to iron although desirable Has the appearance of a Starched Collar; Has the Comfort of a Soft Collar. We have three styles to Choose from
All Sizes in Stock Sample Collar
95 cts. **$8.75** doz.

MEN'S COAT SWEATER
Men's Pure Wool Coat Sweater
Camel or Grey
ALL SIZE **$6.95**

Men's Real Chamois Gloves of with Black Pique Stitch Backs
ALL SIZES
$8.50 pair

MEN'S PURE SILK
Scarves All Newest Stripes and Colours
$22.50, $24.50, $27.50, $29.59 and $32.50

TERMS CASH

WAYLOO CORNER SZECHUEN AND NANKING ROADS.

HOUSE OF BUSINESS 8.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

NO CREDIT

PORTUGUESE HERE EXERCISED OVER POLICE ACTION

Claim Discrimination Shown In Arrests; Authorities In Positively Denial

The local Portuguese community has been much exercised during the past week over the arrest in the course of a gambling raid during the China New Year of a couple of young Portuguese. Allegations of discrimination and the overstepping of rules of ordinary procedure have been made against the police, the Portuguese Consular officials have protested and issued a notification to their nationals to resist arrest when warrants are not presented, Portuguese organisations are contemplating meetings to take the matter up and it is understood that the Municipal Council is to investigate the incident. On the other hand the Police stand firmly on the contention that there was nothing whatever irregular in the occurrence.

The case for the two young Portuguese arrested is that they were taken into custody while watching some gambling in a Chinese establishment, that other foreign nationals who were present were allowed to escape while they were handcuffed and led through the streets to Hongkew station, where, after being questioned, they were released.

Seen yesterday, Mr. Alfredo Casanova, Portuguese Consul-General, who went to the police station and protested verbally when notified of his nationals' arrest, said he had followed up this protest by issuing a notice to the community to the effect that in future all Portuguese citizens should resist arrest unless warrants had been issued. He said he felt that he must reluctantly admit that Portuguese in Shanghai on many occasions had been treated badly by the authorities. Invariably in the past he had advised moderation and prudence, but he feared that inaction on his part had been construed as a sign of weakness.

"The rule that warrants be obtained before forcible arrests of foreigners are made is nothing new and only reiterates the instructions given to the police by the Consular Body and I shall do everything in my power to see to it that it is properly carried out in the case of my own nationals," Mr. Casanova said.

Police officials emphatically deny that any discrimination was shown in the arrest of the men in question or in connection with any other nationals. They have heard of no such matter. Foreigners are arrested without warrants and will continue to be so and such must necessarily be the procedure in case of felonies and must be the procedure under any and all laws, they state. No official protest has been lodged, it is stated, with the police.

It is understood that the Club Lusitano is to meet tomorrow to consider the incident and that it will also come up for discussion by the Municipal Council.

MUTT & JEFF -:- Mutt Gets Inside Dope On The Lion Tamers' Password -:- By Bud Fisher

(Copyright 1922 By H. C. Fisher, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off).

I'VE BEEN A LION TAMER FOR A MONTH AND YET I DON'T KNOW WHAT THE PASSWORD "OOWAH" MEANS!
HEY JEFF! DO YOU KNOW WHAT "OOWAH" MEANS?
I OUGHT TO - I SELECTED IT FOR OUR PASSWORD! IF THE INFORMATION IS WORTH A BUCK TO YOU JUST SLIP THE BIG CHEESE A BUCK!
HERE!
THANKS! OOWAH IS HINDOO FOR 'BOOB'
SMACK!!
YOU BIG OOWAH!
THE SAME DOLLAR
Fisher

News Brevities

A remand was granted by the Mixed Court yesterday at the request of Dr. H. C. Mei in the case wherein a Korean nationalised Chinese citizen is charged with counterfeiting 100-yen notes of the Nippon Ginko Bank. The defendant was arrested in his home in Zikawei Road and it is alleged that counterfeiting implements and false notes were found in his possession.

* * *

Mr. W. Adams was ordered to pay the costs at the U. S. Court for China yesterday for a breach of traffic regulations. Mr. J. S. McNider of 113 Weihaiwei Road was acquitted in connection with a similar charge.

* * *

Mr. Tung Kang, former Minister of Finance, returned on the President Grant yesterday.

* * *

The Rt. Rev. Bishop H. J. Molony and Mrs. Molony, and Rev. H. Bunce arrived from Ningpo on the Hsin Kiangteen yesterday.

* * *

Advices just received from England announce the appointment as joint sub-manager of the Royal Insurance Co., Ld. at the head office in Liverpool of Mr. Charles A. Graves who is well known in Shanghai. Mr. Graves was resident secretary at the company's Shanghai branch for a number of years and his many friends here will be pleased to hear of his promotion to the above important post.

* * *

The output of dry rubber from the Taiping Rubber Estates, Limited for the month of January was 9,490 lbs.

* * *

Among the passengers arriving on the President Grant yesterday are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chamberlin, Rev. Edward D. Dyer, Mrs. Anne Dyer and their two children, Miss Louise and Master Edward R. jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hayes, Mr. R. A. Kingsbury, Mr. J. R. Norton and Mrs. Josephine Norton, Mr. W. D. R. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Tomlinson, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Whittaker, Mr. C. R. Wood and J. S. Whitehead.

* * *

The Norddeutscher Lloyd s.s. Pfalz left Singapore last Thurday and is expected to arrive in Shanghai on March 7.

* * *

Hongkong papers report that the Hongkong-Kongmoon steamer Sun Nam Hoi went ashore at Tung Ching, near the Tong Kiu Light, the mishap occurring on the return trip on Thursday. Distress rockets fired by the Sun Nam Hoi attracted to her assistance police Launch No. 2 under Sub Inspector Moody. The launch took off twenty-six Chinese passengers and brought them to Hongkong. The Sun Nam Hoi was refloated at high tide on Friday night.

* * *

The wedding took pace on Saturday, at the Peak Church in Hongkong of Mr. C. F. Maltby, of the Chartered Bank, to Miss Doris Kathleen Stevens, who recently arrived from London. The bridegroom is well-known in Hongkong. He is the son of the late Lt.-Col. F. C. Maltby and Mrs. Maltby of Kew. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Stevens, of Crouch End.

* * *

Mr. Y. Ikeda of the English department of the Eastern News Agency was host Friday to a group of American newspapermen at a dinner at the Japanese Club. Among those present were Mr. T. Funatsu, Japanese Consul-General, and Mr. Y. Kinoshita, Police Superintendent of the Japanese Consulate.

* * *

Colonel R. Marr Johnson, C.M.G., D.S.O., Lt. Col. J. Bruce Powley, Paymaster Comdr. Robt. Haves, Comdr. J.K.L. Ross and Mrs. Ross and Lady Georgina Vizenzinoich sailed on the Empress of Russia yesterday.

* * *

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Black at 545 Avenue Joffre on February 24.

* * *

Mr. Mortimer Reid is sailing for Chefoo on the s.s. Fausang today.

* * *

Among those registered at the Palace Hotel are Mr. G. M. Heapy of Saigon, and Mr. L. Wannierk of Paris.

* * *

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Fuller at the Victoria Nursing Home on February 24.

* * *

The licensee of the Baikal Dairy, 51 Baikal Road, was fined $50 by Assessor Tanaka and Magistrate Tsang at the Mixed Court yesterday for vending milk found to contain 12.9 percent of added water. The defendant, Tse Wei Bing, pleaded that he was away from the dairy and that carelessness of employes was the reason for the adulteration.

* * *

An action in which the Belting and Leather Products Association is suing the Young Men Import Company for damages for alleged infringement of trade mark came up for hearing before Assessor Allman and Magistrate Yui at the Mixed Court yesterday. The complainant firm alleges the defendants altered the trade mark on a shipment of belting. The case was adjourned.

Charge Clerk With Theft From Store

At the British Police Court yesterday before Mr. Peter Grain sitting as Magistrate, Charles King May, clerk, was charged by Weeks and Co. with embezzling $276 on February 4, $344.25 on April 12, $57.60 on June 19, altering and concurring in altering a duplicate cash bill on May 12, making a false entry in ready money bills book on May 12.

Mr. J. G. Priestwood appeared for the prosecution and Mr. K. E. Newman was for the defence.

Det. Inspector York said the defendant surrendered yesterday morning after arriving here from Tientsin. A warrant had been issued for his arrest and when this read to him he said 'I understand.'

The hearing was adjourned for a week, bail being allowed in two sureties of $500 each.

Clubwomen Giving Vaudeville Bill At Isis On March 9

Rehearsals already are under way for the production that is to be staged under the auspices of the American's Woman's Club at the Isis Theater on Friday evening, March 9. The program for the affair, which is being sponsored by several committees of the club, is under the direction of Miss Louise Loehr.

Among those who will take part will be the Silas Brothers, a Hawaiian quartette, Mr. A. E. Raggett, John Zane, cartoonist, and a group of Russian dancers. The complete bill will be announced later.

Tickets for the entertainment now are on sale and may be obtained from the following: Mrs. J. T. Hammond, West 1724; Mrs. R. A. Tarker, West 275; Dr. Anne Fearn and Mrs. I. W. Davis, West 299.

CROSS-RATE

(French Wireless Through Reuter)

Paris, Feb. 23.—The Paris-London cross-rate is quoted today at: £1= 77.515 francs.

AMERICAN SCHOOL PLANS DINNER FOR WEDNESDAY

Parents, Staff And Board To Have 'Get-Together' Meeting

The parents, the members of the board and the staff of the Shanghai American School are to have a "get-together" dinner at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, February 28, at the Old Carlton Cafe. Every parent, every member of the board and every member of the staff is expected to be present at this dinner. It promises to be the best "get-together" the school has had since the campaign a year and a half ago. The principal will make an address, and problems concerning the moving of the school to the new quarters will be taken up.

A Parent Teachers' Association has recently been formed at the school and the dinner is given under the auspices of this association. Reservations for the dinner should be sent to the secretary, Miss Erma V. Reynolds, care of the Shanghai American School. Dinner will be $2 per plate.

Proposal To Press France Rejected

(French Wireless Through Reuter)

Paris, Feb. 23.—The United States House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee today rejected unanimously the proposal of Mr. Herrick requesting that France should be pressed for payment of her debt to the United States.

Banque Bill To Be Considered

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, Feb. 21.—It is expected that the House of Representatives will meet on February 25 when the following important bills will be taken up:

Approval of the nomination of Mr. Huang Fu as Minister for Foreign Affairs:

Government Bill for the payment of part of the Boxer Indemnity for the restoration of the Banque Industrielle de Chine.

French Concerned Over New Tariff

(Reuter's Service)

Marseilles, Feb. 23.—The Marseilles Chamber of Commerce has associated itself with a resolution of the Paris Chamber of Commerce that in the revision of the Chinese Customs Tariff classification of goods as luxuries should be as restricted as possible and the additional ad valorem duties should be converted into specific taxes.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.
THERAPION No. 1
THERAPION No. 2
THERAPION No. 3
No. 1 for Bladder Catarrh. No. 2 for Blood & Skin Diseases. No. 3 for Chronic Weaknesses.
SOLD BY LEADING CHEMISTS. PRICE IN ENGLAND 3/-
DR LECLERC Med. Co. Haverstock Rd. N W 3 London.
SEE TRADE MARKED WORD 'THERAPION' IS ON BRIT. GOVT. STAMP AFFIXED TO GENUINE PACKETS.

Moutrie Pianos

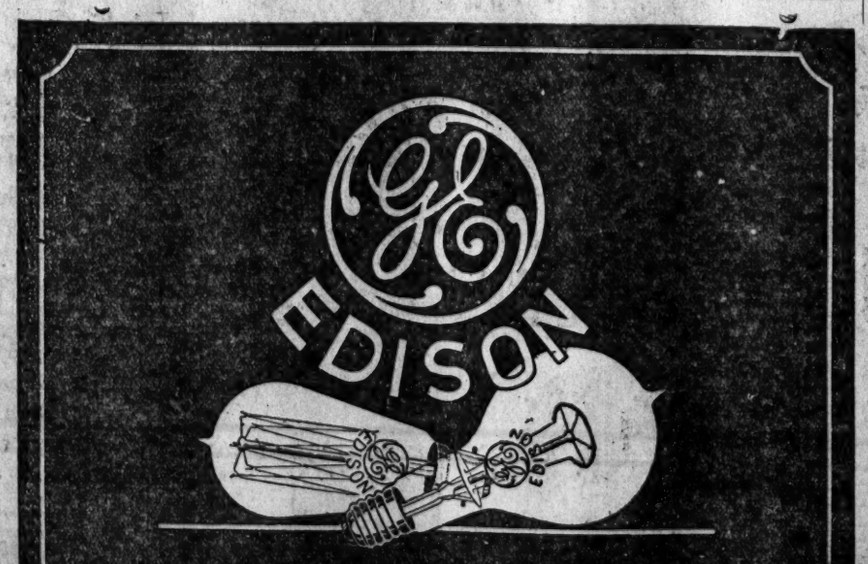
Beautiful in Design, they add Distinction to the Finest Homes.

A Successful Record of Nearly Forty Years in Pianoforte Construction, gives us the lead today.

Call or write for our Graded Payment Plan.

S. Moutrie & Co., Ltd.

Victor Distributor



G-E EDISON
The Dependable Lamp
For Sale at Electric Dealers
General Distributors for China:
Andersen, Meyer & Co., Ltd.
142

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British Chambers End Conferences

(Continued from Page 1)

and kidnappings by bandits and soldiers, which, although of course not a complete list, was appalling. Comparatively few particulars of these outrages are reported in the newspapers, because newspapers of course cannot keep reporters in all parts of this vast country, but merchants know what is going on from the reports of their agents and customers in the interior, and I believe that it was mainly from the records of the head offices of merchant firms in Shanghai that this terrible list was compiled. The resolution expressing grave anxiety at the present state of affairs and the fear that it might seriously prejudice the furtherance of the principles promulgated at the Washington Conference, was passed unanimously.

"MERCHANTS" INFLUENCE

"At the conclusion of the last Conference of Chambers I ventured to express the hope that the Chinese merchant community would make its vast influence felt towards the suppression of disorder. Chinese merchants are thoroughly well acquainted with what is going on, and they suffer from disorder even more than ourselves. There are signs that they wish to make their influence felt, but it cannot be said that the state of affairs has yet shown any sign of improvement. It is probable that Chinese merchants cannot easily make their influence felt because this country is not yet so governed that freedom of speech, freedom from arrest, freedom from imprisonment without trial, and other maltreatment, can be relied upon by Chinese merchants outside Treaty Ports who endeavor to make their influence felt in matters which are more or less political. This supposition brings me to the question of Extraterritoriality, upon which subject a resolution was moved by Mr. Mayers in a very able speech. That resolution expresses the hope that full opportunity will be given to Chambers of Commerce and other public bodies in China to place their views before the Commission on the subject of extraterritoriality which is to be set up in pursuance of the resolution at the Washington Conference. During the debate on that resolution the point was made by more than one speaker that a continuance of the system of extraterritoriality for the time being is as beneficial to Chinese as it is necessary for foreigners.

EXTRATERRITORIALITY

"A perusal of the speeches by the Chinese representatives at the Paris and Washington Conferences would lead one to suppose that foreign powers have been withholding from China something to which she was entitled, which would be of great benefit to her people. Would the great mass of Chinese people benefit by an immediate abolition of extraterritoriality? Surely not. Foreigners ask, as a preliminary to the giving up of extraterritorial rights, that a proper system of law should be established, and that the law should be competently and fairly administered in local as well as central Courts. They ask that the public services should be properly administered—that illegal and irregular taxation should be abolished, and that the predominance of the military element, often of a very irregular and undisciplined nature, should be put an end to.

"As to the question of satisfactory laws, extraterritoriality is sometimes spoken of as if it were merely a question of a foreigner being tried for a criminal offence in a Chinese Court. That is only one consideration. At least equally important is the necessity for laws and public departments suitable for a community in which business on a large scale is carried on. Consider for a moment the question of Company Laws in relation to the commercial enterprises represented by the magnificent range of buildings now in existence and in course of erection on The Bund in Shanghai. Most of those buildings are the property of limited liability companies existing under British or other foreign Company Law. That law represents a fully developed system which has grown up for the protection of shareholders and the public. Have Chinese Company Law and the public offices established to administer it reached such a stage of development that they afford an efficient system for the control of public limited liability companies having enormous capital and doing business on a large scale? Up to the present there is not even provision for the proper registration and protection of Trade Marks.

RAISES MANY PROBLEMS

"There are many other questions of vital importance to be dealt with before extraterritorial rights could safely be relinquished, in view of the enormous foreign business interests now existing in China. But in asking for such a development of China's laws and administration as will properly protect those interests, and such a development of Government, Municipal, Police and Sanitary administration as will safeguard the lives, liberty, health, and property of foreigners, we are not asking anything which concerns us alone. Surely the Chinese will benefit by those reforms, and surely they will suffer if, by the premature abolition of extraterritoriality, that great influence towards reform is removed. Probably no foreigner in China thinks that extraterritoriality could be abolished at the present time. There are, however, two schools of thought. The one thinks that no question relating to extraterritoriality should be considered until China herself has reformed her law and administration on proper lines. The other school thinks that some effort should be made to help China to take progressive steps towards the desired end, because the longer reform is delayed and the slower its progress the more serious will become the difficulties and complications inherent in the system of extraterritoriality when applied to a country in which commerce on a large scale is being carried on. I think that most of us here are of the opinion that help should be forthcoming whenever it is acceptable to the Chinese. That is the spirit of the Treaty of 1902, which expressly refers to the willingness of Great Britain to help China reform her judicial system and administration, and I think that it is also the spirit of this Conference.

THE BOXER INDEMNITY

"The debate on the subject of the best use which can be made of the British share of the outstanding portion of the Boxer Indemnity proposed to be devoted to purposes mutually beneficial to China and Great Britain was of exceptional interest. As you are well aware, the Associated Chambers of Commerce some time ago established a fund for the education of Chinese on British lines. The principles on which it was proposed to deal with that fund were placed before last year's Conference in a report, compiled by a committee appointed in connection with the fund. To that debate were invited a number of distinguished educationalists with a view to obtaining their advice and assistance in connection with the scheme which had been drawn up. The Report of the Education Committee was adopted by the Conference and very considerable sums of money have already been expended under the scheme therein set out.

"Since last year's Conference His Majesty's Government has announced its intention to devote the British share of the outstanding portion of the Indemnity to purposes mutually beneficial to China and Great Britain. The Association therefore thought that it might be helpful to those who will ultimately decide on the purposes for which this fund is to be used to invite educationalists to be present at this year's Conference with a view to obtaining a concensus of opinion on this question. The debate was attended by Sir William Brunyate, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Hongkong, and a considerable number of distinguished educationalists including medical educationalists, and including Miss Lambert of the Church Missionary Society Girls' School, Foochow.

MANY OPINIONS GATHERED

"As might have been expected, a great number of different ideas were promulgated and opinions expressed. The debate was adjourned in order that the Associated Chambers Education Committee might meet the General and Medical Educational experts with a view to drawing up a resolution which would be satisfactory to all parties. I am very glad to say that with the extremely able help of Sir William Brunyate a draft resolution was finally drawn up which met the views both of the educational experts and of the Education Committee. The draft was then submitted to the Conference and was unanimously approved. The reach-

(Continued on Page 6)

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British Chambers End Conferences

(Continued from Page 5)

ing of a unanimous opinion on a matter upon which so many diverse opinions were originally expressed and in which so many different interests were represented, is, I think, an instance of the truth of the Chinese proverb 'When men meet face to face, differences vanish,' and it has shown that this is even possible when ladies are present, if they are as capable and broadminded as Miss Lambert. Mr. Pratt, during the debate, referred to the extraordinary earnestness shown by the educational ladies and gentlemen who took part in the debate, and I am sure that everyone present experienced a feeling of confidence and satisfaction at seeing the whole-hearted force, conviction and hopefulness which imbue those of our countrymen and countrywomen who are devoting their lives to the general and medical education of Chinese in China and Hongkong.

THE PROPOSED SURTAX

"I will now pass to the resolution with regard to the proposed Customs Surtax. As you are aware, the Washington Conference decided that immediate steps shall be taken through a Special Conference to prepare the way for the speedy abolition of likin and the fulfillment of the other conditions laid down in the Mackay Treaty, and that this Special Conference shall meet within three months from the coming into force of the Treaty and shall consider the interim provisions to be applied prior to the abolition of likin, and shall authorise the levying of a surtax at the rate of 2½ percent on dutiable imports as from such date, for such purposes, and subject to such conditions, as it may determine. The Association of Chambers considered that this Conference was a convenient opportunity to ascertain and give expression to views of British merchants as to the purposes for which this proposed surtax should be used. The resolution on this subject was proposed on behalf of the Shanghai Chamber by Mr. Arnhold in an extremely able speech which indicated the expenditure of a great amount of time and trouble in going into the financial and other questions involved in this matter. The resolution was ultimately passed without dissentient vote.

NOT FINANCIAL CAUSE

"In passing this resolution this Conference does not assume that the present state of disorder in China has been brought about by want of mony. This Conference has simply faced the facts. On the one hand there is the resolution of the Washington Conference, under which we may assume that the Special Conference will, at an early date, meet in China to grant and fix the purposes and conditions and the date of coming into force of this surtax. On the other hand there is the state of disorder in China, evidenced, among many other ways, by the appalling list of lootings, burnings and other outrages given in Mr. Lester's speech on the resolution on Disorder in China. This Conference has endeavored to suggest a scheme for the use of the proceeds of the surtax, when granted, towards the ending of this terrible state of disorder. The resolution which has been passed received the most thorough and careful consideration before it was presented to the Conference. It was presented in a speech which explained the facts and the arguments on which it is based in an extremely thorough and able manner. It was passed by this Conference without dissentient vote. It is offered for consideration to those who will have to deal with this matter as a careful expression of a consensus of responsible opinion. We hope that it will receive due consideration as such.

COMMENTS ON ARTICLE

"There appeared yesterday a leading article in a newspaper headed 'A Great Chance Missed.' I do not propose to reply to the criticism levelled against our Resolution, as that will be done officially by the Association, but I may say that as the first sentence of that article showed that it referred to the resolution, I read it with very great interest, hoping to find, in view of the headline, some alternative and better proposal which I am sure from my knowledge of the manner in which this Conference has welcomed and considered different view points, that we should have been glad to consider even after the passing of the Resolution. Now the only suggestion I can find in the article is the advice that foreigners should hold rigidly aloof and reject all requests for money. Well, the Special Conference is bound by the Washington Conference to meet and it is bound to grant the surtax and fix the purposes for and conditions on which it is to be used. We offer suggestions as to those purposes and conditions. The time at which it is to come into force is a separate question. We believe that by putting forward our suggestion we have done more wisely than by simply saying to the Special Conference 'Notwithstanding the terms of the mandate under which you are formed we have no suggestion to offer except that you do not grant the Surtax,' which is apparently the 'great chance' which we have missed.

"It is perhaps worth mention that although many of the matters discussed during the Conference were the subject of brisk debate and the expression of many points of view, and several of the resolutions proposed were amended during their discussion, every resolution was in its final form accepted without dissentient vote.

NO UNFRIENDLY SPIRIT

"I will conclude my remarks by again pointing out that from the beginning to the end of our agenda there is no resolution which implies any unfriendliness to, or any spirit of aggression against, the Chinese people. We sincerely believe that all our resolutions tend equally to the good of the Chinese as to ourselves. The resolutions and the speeches which have been made upon them have throughout been animated by the most friendly feelings towards the Chinese. They represent a concensus of opinion arrived at after the greatest care and thought and the fullest discussion which we have been able to give to them, and as such they are offered for the consideration of those who may have to deal with the matters which they refer to, and to those in whose capacity it lies to take further steps towards the ends which have been indicated."

MR. BURKILL SPEAKS

Mr. A. W. Burkill, Chairman of the Association concluded the Conference by expressing official thanks of the body to those contributing to the discussions and to the work accomplished. He said:

"I fee certain that you will agree with me that we are very indebted to Mr. Kennett for the able and lucid review he has given us of the work of this, the fourth Conference of the Associated British Chambers of Commerce in China and Hongkong.

"Ladies and gentlemen, our thanks are further due to Mr. Kennett for the very able way in which he has carried out his duties as Chairman of the Conference in Committee; few realise what a burden we have placed on him for the second time in succession, but what we all do know is that he has again filled that position with very marked success.

"The subjects we have discussed cover a wide range, and I think I can safely say we have maintained the tradition of these Conferences, or are we too young to have a tradition? Perhaps I should say we have maintained their purpose, a full and frank discussion of the various problems we meet with daily in our life here, whatever our calling may be, a discussion on a broad-minded basis, with a full appreciation of what this country we live in is going through, and of the appalling obstacles in the way of those who would wish to give their country some semblance of law and order. We have had occasion during this Conference to criticise China, but I hope that it will be regarded that this criticism is more in sorrow than in anger, constructive and not destructive.

FAITH NOT LOST

"We have not lost faith in China, we still hope for strong men regardless of criticism, and with the requisite moral courage, which will be tested to the utmost limit, to take the lead and develop the slowly growing desire of the people of China for a Government, that will be at least honest and in the hands of those who put their country before self. We do not wish or desire to interfere in China's internal affairs, and at the faintest sign of the regeneration we are hoping for, our entire sympathy and help will be hers.

"At the conclusion of a Conference the Chairman is apt to think that it has been the most successful so far held, which is only natural and justifiable, so I hope you will bear with me when I say that we have good reason in congratulating ourselves on the conclusion of a very successful Conference.

THANKS EDUCATORS

"The outstanding feature has been the discussion on the Boxer Indemnity and I would like now to express to the distinguished educationalists the thanks of this Associated British Chambers of Commerce for the invaluable help and assistance they have given us. The broad-mindedness of their views was very noticeable, and more especially do I wish to express our appreciation of the interest they have taken in the proceedings of this Conference, as shown not only by their attendance, but by the very helpful criticisms and suggestions they have made in connection with many of the subjects we have discussed.

"We are specially indebted to Miss Lambert for her kindness in coming from Foochow to give us the benefit of her great experience in educational work among Chinese, and her contribution to the discussion was most helpful. May I be permitted to congratulate Miss Lambert and Miss Ayrton on their speeches. It was a pleasure to listen to them.

"Ladies and gentlemen, the Association of British Chambers of Commerce in China and Hongkong would never have become the strong body that I think we can safely say we are without the fostering help, advice and friendly criticism of His Majesty's Legation at Peking, and here I would like to emphasise that this same help, advice and friendly criticism have been freely given by His Majesty's representatives all over China. The success that has attended the formation of the various British Chambers of Commerce is due in no small measure to these Representatives in those various places.

WELCOME NEW CHAMBER

"I would take this opportunity of welcoming the delegates from the Nanking Chamber, the latest addition to our ranks, and I am certain that Mr. Pratt, His Majesty's Consul-General at that port, will be of great strength and assistance to them.

"This Conference has been again honored by the presence of Mr. Clive, His Majesty's Counsellor of Legation. Not only has Mr. Clive done us the honor of his presence, but we are further indebted to him for the active part he has taken in our discussion and for the information given us on many of the subjects on our agenda.

"We in Shanghai are grateful to the various delegates who have attended. It has been a pleasure to listen to their very able and clear statements in the discussions they took part in and they have been of the greatest assistance to us in every way.

"We have to thank His Honor, Judge Sir Skinner Turner, for again allowing us the use of this room. Our appreciation is all the greater as we know we have put him to considerable inconvenience.

"Unless intimately connected with what precedes a Conference, it is impossible to realise the enormous amount of work involved, work that starts some months before and increases in volume until we reach the high pressure of Conference week. Our thanks are again due to Mr. Gull, his assistant Mr. Campbell and the staff of the Chamber for the excellent arrangements made for this conference. On behalf of the Committee of the Shanghai Chamber I cannot speak too highly of Mr. Gull's work. Not only is he a tower of strength but his enthusiasm and interest in his work are so infectious that we are carried on and made to work whether we like it or not.

"In conclusion, ladies and gentlemen, let me again thank you for the work you have done and the interest you have shown, and I venture to hope that we have in our small way by our deliberations maintained the prestige of the British in China."

Big Fraud Alleged In Property Deal

Fraud to the amount of $32,700 and Tls. 76,182.45 was alleged in an application made at the Mixed Court yesterday by Mr. F. Katsuura Japanese attorney, for a warrant for the arrest of Wang Tshien-bing, a Chinese land broker.

Mr. Katsuura stated to Assessor Tanaka and Magistrate Tsang that he appeared on behalf of Mr. Y. Yamaguchi, a Japanese merchant. The broker, he alleged, had defrauded his client in connection with a deal for a piece of property in the Eastern district. The money had been paid over as bargain money and part payment but the property was not transferred in the six months stipulated.

The application was granted.

TO HEAD COLLEGE

Peking, Feb. 23.—The appointment of Mr. Fan Yuan-lien, former Minister of Education, as President of the Peking Teachers' College has been gazetted.

Mr. Liu Chung-up is appointed Superintendent of the Customs Administration at Soochow.

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Colonial Office Has Suggestions On Rubber Scheme

(Reuter's Service)

London, Feb. 23.—Mr. H. S. Hotchkiss, the Chairman of the Special Committee of the Rubber Association of America, who recently conferred with representatives of the British Rubber-growers' Association, interviewed in London, said that a report embodying suggestions for modification of the Stevenson Restriction Scheme was at present before the Colonial Office.

He was unable to indicate what the modifications were until the report had been published but identical in the direction of planters to secure a moderate re the interests of both manu- establishing the prices of crude turn for capital invested and facturers and planters were rubber high enough to allow attract new capital.

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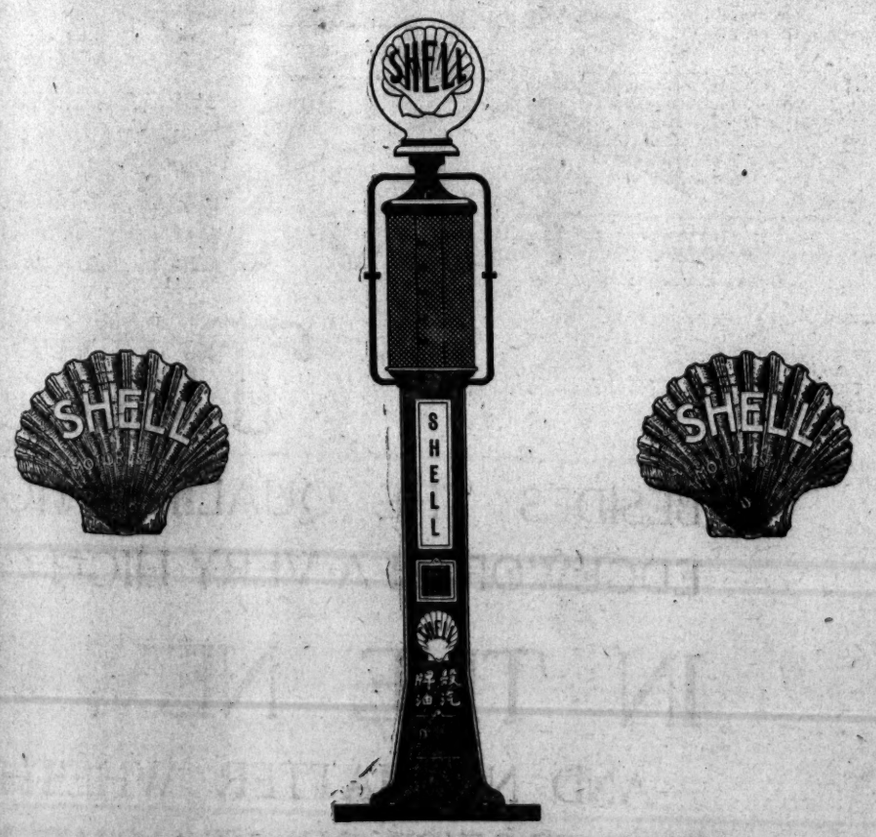

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WHEN you are in need of office clerks, typists, etc., etc., ring up C. 5200 or write to Employment Dept., Chinese Y. M. C. A. 120 Szechuen Road.
T. F. 66

STENOGRAPHER, both English and German, accurate typist, some knowledge of French, seeks position. Address Box No. 888, THE CHINA PRESS.
56496 F. 27.

YOUNG Britisher, 18, has had a little office experience, seeks position in any firm. Excellent references. Apply to Box 874, THE CHINA PRESS.
56462 F. 27.

LADY stenographer with knowledge in letter-filing and general office work, seeks position. Reply to Box 878, THE CHINA PRESS.
56471 F. 27.

EXPERIENCED man desires immediate position. Excellent knowledge in stock records, cost accounts and general office routine, accurate at figures, A. 1. references. Salary moderate. Apply to Box 858, THE CHINA PRESS.
56425 F 25

STENOGRAPHER secretary, American woman, just arrived Shanghai, desires position. Over twelve years experience, references, willing leave city. Address Box No. 845, THE CHINA PRESS.
56393 M 1

STENO-TYPIST, experienced, seeks position. Apply to Box 815, THE CHINA PRESS.
56317 F 25

GARAGE WANTED

WANTED: Large garage in Wayside or Yangtszepoo district to hold about three cars. State terms etc. to Box No. 894, THE CHINA PRESS.
56511 F 28

APARTMENTS TO LET

EIGHTEEN Quinsan Gardens. Beautifully furnished apartment. Two rooms, private bath (geyser). Coal stove and grate fires. No extra charge for heat. Best American cooking in China. Ideal home for three men or couple.
56512 F 25

TO LET, on Avenue Joffre, between Verdun Gardens and Route Pichon. Several two and three roomed completely furnished apartments, in a new flat building, each with kitchen, bath and all modern conveniences. With or without garage. Will be ready for occupancy about April 1st. For particulars, address Box 895, THE CHINA PRESS.
56513 M 8

UNFURNISHED flat to let, two rooms, bathroom, kitchenette, verandah, from the 15th March. Vicinity Quinsan Garden. Apply to Box 830, THE CHINA PRESS.
56368

TO LET, nice furnished flat, first floor of two rooms with verandah, separate bathroom with geyser, kitchen and store room. Also a single room. Apply 16, Medhurst Road, corner of Bubbling Well.
56482 F 27

TO LET, unfurnished apartment overlooking Bund. 8 large rooms, 3 bathrooms, kitchen, pantry and servants quarters. Steam heat throught, hot water, modern sanitary arrangements, lift. For further particulars apply to Box 869, THE CHINA PRESS.
56452 M. 1.

THE home you are looking for. Western district, suite of 3 large rooms, newly furnished, bathroom, verandah, modern conveniences. Beautiful view, garden, board optional. Resonable terms. Owner could also share house with small party. Tel. No. C. 6117.
56429 F 25

TO LET, flat of two rooms and single room, facing South, use of telephone. Apply 34, Wayside Road.
56397 F 27

TO LET, furnished flat, (no children or animals). 12, Darroch Road. Phone N. 172.
56333 F 25

SITUATIONS VACANT

EXPERIENCED metal shroff wanted. Address Box No. 898, THE CHINA PRESS.
56530 F 25

WANTED: Experienced stenographer by engineering firm. State experience and salary. Apply to Box 887, THE CHINA PRESS.
56491 F. 27.

TYPIST wanted: Experienced Chinese or foreigner. Apply stating experience, nationality, and salary expected to Box 886, THE CHINA PRESS.
56490 F. 27.

WANTED, experienced steno-typist. Apply giving particulars and salary expected to Box No. 885, THE CHINA PRESS.
56489 F. 27.

WANTED compradore for engineering company with Tls. 5,000 cash money security. Large business. Conditions profitable. Apply to Box 873, THE CHINA PRESS.
56461 M 1

WANTED, compradore with knowledge of transportation to take active interest in profitable business. Cash and shop security required. Reply to Box 871, THE CHINA PRESS.
56455 F 25

WANTED: foreign accountant, preferably with some knowledge of public accounting. Answer in writing giving age, nationality, education, and record of experience. Apply to Box 865, THE CHINA PRESS.
56443 F 25

WANTED, competent steno-typist (Male). Must be quick and accurate. Apply to Box 840, THE CHINA PRESS.
56391 F 28

WANTED a foreign teacher to teach English conversation from 9 to 12 in morning school. Apply stating nationality and salary expected to Box 828, THE CHINA PRESS.
56366 F 25

BROKER in electrical goods wanted. Apply to Box 829, THE CHINA PRESS.
56367 F 27

COMPRADORE with large experience in import-export buisness wanted immediately by Henri Krebs & Co., 62, Kiangse Road.
56367 F 27

ARTIST'S model wanted: Young lady wanted for artist model. Please apply to 483, Rue Auguste Boppe, between 2 to 4 p.m.
56373 F 27

GARAGE TO LET

FOR RENT: Two garages, one small, one large. 60, Avenue Dubail. Apply The Chocolate Shop.
56438 F. 25.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Elks emblem watchfob with two elks teeth. Liberal reward to finder. Roy Sharp, Hotel Parisien.
56459 F. 28.

OFFICES, ETC., TO LET

TO LET. Office space, one, two or three rooms, large and well lighted, in corner building close to Bund. Reasonable rental includes light, water and taxes. Apply to Box 892, THE CHINA PRESS.
56520 F 27

GROUND floor offices to let at 16 Canton Road, 3,000 square feet, will subdivide if desired, rent very reasonable. Apply J. T. Hammond, 16 Jinkee Road.
56485 M. 2.

FOR RENT, one small and one large store with large plate glass window at No. 111, Avenue Edward VII. Apply 115, Avenue Edward VII.
T. F. 126

GROUND floor No. 133, Szechuen Road. Immediate occupation. Apply to Brandt and Rodgers Ltd. No. 123, Szechuen Road, Telephone C. 1119.
56434 M 2

TO LET, five office rooms about 2,000 square feet, with lighting and heating in the building at the corner of Jinkee and Szechuen Roads. Apply to Shanghai Commercial and Savings Bank, Ningpo Road, phone C. 4522.
T. F. 97

OFFICES: Ground floor, Ezra Road, low rental. Immediate occupation. Apply to Box 616, THE CHINA PRESS.
T. F. 116

FOR RENT: Ground floor space with large show windows. Suitable for store or office. Moderate rental Apply 115, Avenue Edward VII.
T. F. 9

TO LET. Shop at No. 1 Seward Road, for further particulars apply to Cumine and Milne, 38 Kiangse Road.
T. F. 53

HOUSES TO LET

FOUR roomed house to let in French town. All modern sanitary conveniences, garage, near tram. Rental Tls. 80. Apply to Shanghai Estate Co., Inc., 41 Rue du Consulat.
T. F. 127

PRIVATE boarding house, 378A Avenue Joffre, newly furnished rooms with bathroom, full board, foreign supervision, Tel. W. 386.
56510 F 27

HOUSE for rent, 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, servant's room, furniture must be taken over. Apply from 5 to 7 p.m. No. 11, Dent Road.
56508 M 3

FOR immediate transfer an excellent house, 4, Ezra Road, Ezra building, 5th floor (lift). Apply personally or by Tel. C. 4703 from 12 to 3 and 5 to 6 p.m. daily.
56528 F 28

TO LET house in Carter Road district, four large rooms, attic, servants' quarters, etc. Near trams No. 1, 2 and 12. Furniture and fixtures to be taken over at moderate price. Rent Tls 60. Apply to Box 875, THE CHINA PRESS.
56463 F. 27.

TO LET, Western district, 5 roomed house with attics, bathroom, lavatory with modern conveniences servants' quarters, garage, garden. Good location. Apply to Box 879, THE CHINA PRESS.
56473 M. 2.

TO LET, semi-detached unfurnished house, near French Park, hall, 3 living, 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, modern sanitation, garage, garden. Present rent Tls. 180. may be reduced. Apply to Box 856, THE CHINA PRESS.
56417 F 25

No. 9 Kiangwan Road, near Hongkew Park, 4 large rooms, attic, servants' quarters, hot and cold water, etc. Immediate occupation. Apply Brandt and Rodgers Ltd. No. 123, Szechuen Road, Telephone C. 1119.
56430 M 2

Nos. 2 and 6 Boundary Terrace, near The Victoria Nursing Home, 5 rooms house with bathrooms, servants' quarters, etc. Immediate occupation. Apply to Brandt and Rodgers Ltd. No. 123, Szechuen Road, Telephone No. C. 1119.
56431 M 2

Avenue and Hart Roads, newly constructed 7 roomed house, bathrooms, hot and cold water. Apply to Brandt and Rodgers Ltd. No. 123, Szechuen Road, Telephone C. 1119.
56432 M 2

NEWLY built 5 roomed semi foreign building. East Paoshing Road. Rent Tls. 40.00. Immediate occupation. Apply to Brandt and Rodgers Ltd. No. 123, Szechuen Road, Telephone C. 1119.
56433 M 2

FOR RENT, six room house, two bathrooms exclusive of kitchen and servants' quarters, private yard, location 66 Scott Road near Hongkew Park. Furniture and fixtures to be taken over at moderate price. Rent Tls. 70.00. Telephone N. 157.
56387 F 28

TO LET, house on Bubbling Well Road, consisting of 6 big rooms, and 2 attic rooms. Will be vacant end of February. Reply to Box 850, THE CHINA PRESS.
56404 M 1

FOR RENT: Six room house, unfurnished, sanitary plumbing, garage, from 1st March. Apply on premises, 12, Route Doumer, Terrace Grouchy.
56405 F 28

SIX roomed house to let in French town, complete sanitary conveniences, garage, near tram. Immediate occupation. Apply to Shanghai Estate Co., Inc., 41 Rue du Consulat.
T. F. 112

MISCELLANEOUS

LARGE foreign house boat required for Easter holidays by a British Party. Reply stating details, terms etc. Also when and where boat can be seen. Address Box No. 877, THE CHINA PRESS.
56469 F 25

WANTED: Immediate loan of $5,000 for four months. Good interest. Sound Security. Apply to Box 891, THE CHINA PRESS.
56502 F. 28.

FURNISHED ROOMS WANTED

PRIVATE family, wanted by foreign gentleman, furnished bed-sitting room, with full board. Address Box No. 863, THE CHINA PRESS.
56441 F 25

WANTED, well-furnished large room in Central district, with bath, phone, breakfast only required. Apply stating terms to Box 814, THE CHINA PRESS.
T. F.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

Connaught House.
8 and 9 Quinsan Gardens.
Board—Residence
Apply Mrs. G. Pollock.

14 and 15 Quinsan Gardens
Under American Supervision To let, with full board, one large room, with bathroom and verandah, facing Gardens. Tel. North 482.

BOSTONIA
61, Carter Road
Now vacant: One large room with bath.
55625

TO LET, well furnished room with private bathroom. Apply 3 Young Allen Terrace, opposite Quinsan Garden.
56529 F 27

TO LET nice single or double rooms in French town, near the tram line, 308 Rue Chapsal, corner Rue de l'Observatoire.
56495 F. 27.

TO LET, large and small well furnished rooms with best food, garden attached, telephone, geysers. Apply 17, East Seward Road.
56493 F. 27.

TO LET, comfortable two single rooms with all modern convenience in French boarding house near French Park. Garage, Phone W. 3125, 127, Route Vallon. First class cooking.
56492 M 2

FURNISHED rooms with bathroom attached, $80 to 150 single, 150 to 200 double. 24, Haskell Road. Phone North 255.
56480 M. 7.

TO LET on Bubbling Well Road, near Seymour Road, well furnished rooms, or flat of two rooms. Private bath. Telephone. Excellent table. Apply to Box 881, THE CHINA PRESS.
56481 F. 27.

IN the vicinity of Quinsan Garden, for a single person of good stand, to let a room with a bathroom attached, and veranda. Private family. Breakfast if desired. Apply to Box 826, THE CHINA PRESS.
56364

LARGE attic, bedroom, bathroom, Western district. Meals or breakfast optional. Address Box 861, THE CHINA PRESS, or Telephone West 2779.
56436 F 28

TO LET, furnished rooms with board, or without, telephone, all conveniences. 151, Avenue Dubail. Phone W. 2732.
56450 F 25

TO LET, furnished two large rooms, closed verandah, bathroom attached. 19, Nanzing Road.
56401 F 25

TO LET, a small room with bath. Central district, without board. bachelor only. Apply to Box 860, THE CHINA PRESS.
56435 F 28

TO LET, in French Concession, one or two large bedrooms, bathroom attached, hot and cold water, verandah facing South and large lawn. Also private drawing room and garage, if desired. Excellent table. Tel. W. 2173, or apply to Box 818, THE CHINA PRESS.
56343 F 27

COMFORTABLY furnished rooms with bath and first class board in newly refitted house now under American management. 23 North Szechuen Road. Telephone North 2554.
T. F. 124

FEVERISH FABLES

POOR IN SPELLING
POOR IN ARITHMETIC
POOR IN READING
POOR IN GEOGRAPHY
POOR IN WRITING
POOR IN DEPORTMENT
I WON'T PAY ANY ATTENTION TO THIS OMAR. NO DOUBT THE TEACHER IS SORE ON YOU!
ATTA BOY, POP
12-29
THANK TO ADDIE BRITT
BARNEY GOOGLE
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FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

VACANT from March 1st, large attic room, facing South. For particulars, apply 128 Boone Road, or phone North 894.
56518 F 27

NICELY furnished bed sitting room with verandah facing South and garden. Bathroom with hot and cold water. Excellent and abundant food. Use of drawing room and phone. Near French Park and tram line. Terms moderate. Apply 477, Rue Lafayette. Phone W 2684.
56517 M 3

IN modern apartment near to Astor, one or two furnished rooms, flush toilet, steam heat, large verandah, good food. No other guests. Apply to Box 899, THE CHINA PRESS, or telephone N. 117.
56533 F 28

TO LET, in French Concession, one or two well furnished rooms, with verandahs facing South. Good board. Garden, Garage if desired Tel. W. 2547.
56534 A

TO LET rooms with bathrooms. Apply 22C Range Road.
56363

TO LET, one large room with bathroom, and verandah attached. Full board. Please apply 28, Carter Road, or phone West 1912.
56412

EXCLUSIVE foreign boarding house, nicely furnished rooms with private bath and modern conveniences. Excellent table. Phone West 3056, or call A101, B101, C101, Avenue Road, near Gordon. Mrs. Russell, manageress.
56039

TO LET: Large bedroom with verandah facing South. Bathroom attached, also one small bedroom. Tennis court and garage. Use of telephone. Terms most reasonable. Please apply 98, Route des Soeurs or telephone W. 3073.
56268 M 2

GODOWNS WANTED

GODOWN required for immediate occupation, about 5,000 square feet, on long lease. Address Box No. 890, THE CHINA PRESS.
56501 F. 25

EXCHANGE AND MART

WRIGHT AND BELYEA for Houseboats, and all kinds of Motorboats. Woosung and 8 North Honan Road, Telephone N. 295.
T. F. 1

FOR SALE, one grand piano, best American manufacture excellent condition. Call Sunday, 52 Temple Lane, ten to four.
56526 F 25

FOR SALE, Russian typewriter: Handy and portable, absolutely new, complete with case, only $50. The Wee-Wee Company, 69-72 N Szechuen Road, near Apollo Theater.
56509 F 27

FOR SALE. Sable coat. Latest style. Has never been worn. Greatly reduced price. Apply to Box 859, THE CHINA PRESS.
56522 F 25

SAFETY Razor Blades sharpened like new, three cents single four cents double blades. Send your old blades to the Y.M.C.A. Barber Shop—"The Sanitary Shop. 120 Szechuen Road.
T. F. 70

FOR SALE: Excelsior motor cycle and side car, in perfect running order. 1921 model complete with lights, wind shield, etc. Apply to Box 868, THE CHINA PRESS.
56453 F 25

TENDERS invited. Galvanized Barbwire. Immediate delivery, state particular and price to Box 870, THE CHINA PRESS.
56454 F 28

FOR SALE: One German police dog, no reasonable offer refused, owner leaving shortly. Apply 25, Tongshan Road.
56426 F 25

FOR SALE: Polar bear skin tanned length 7 feet, Rossoll, 775A Broadway East.
56384 F 28

WANTED, 2 Cash Registers, 1 small foreign safe, 1 Adding machine. Must be in good condition. Address Box 848, THE CHINA PRESS.
56402 F 28

RELIANCE Premier Typewriter standard in every respect, now, being sacrificed at one half factory cost. M.$70.00 each. Montgomery Ward and Company, 20, Museum Road.
56342 F 28

FOR SALE: Complete Multigraph equipment, good as new, also one Edison-Dick Mimeograph with Mimeoscope. Apply to Carl Crow, Inc., 6B Kiangse Road.
T. F. 120

CHINA PRESS WANT-AD CHIT

Fill out this form and send it in by coolie or by mail. Want-ads Must be Prepaid. The rate is three cents per word per day. Minimum charge sixty cents for twenty words. Black-face type six cents. Enclose the amount with the ad. and your box number and receipt will be returned by bearer.

Name _____ *Classification* _____

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31	32	33	34	35

NOTE: If it is desired to use a box number please add 7 words: "Apply to Box ..... The China Press. All arbitrary signs, such as $—£—%—" (feet)—' (inches) etc., are charged as one word. Please write very distinctly.

MISS PARLOW TO PLAY AGAIN MONDAY NIGHT

Strauss Sonata Should Draw Big Audience To The Farewell Concert

Kathleen Parlow found a fairly good-sized audience awaiting at the Olympic Theater yesterday afternoon when she made her third appearance in Shanghai. Accompanied at the piano by Mr. Theodore Flint, she gave a brilliant rendering of the Sonata by Grieg and the Concerto of Saint Saens. Her tone was beautiful and the music was wonderfully true and pure. Her technique has a remarkable degree of perfection and she never fails to awake the enthusiasm of her audience, as was demonstrated in a gratifying manner yesterday afternoon.

In the second half of the program she played little pieces by different composers and as an encore she gave the Indian Lament by Dvorak and, again, the Valse Bluette.

Mr. Flint as an accompanist is of the first rank and it may expected that the final concert tomorrow night, when the Sonata by Strauss is to be played, will be largely attended. Miss Parlow has concluded a very successful tour in the North and goes from here to Manila.

—G. Zalsman.

Mrs. Kingman's Songs Make Hit With Radio Fans

(Continued from Page 1)

tions are in London, Birmingham and Cardiff.

Protect Forests By Wireless

Protection of the forests of British Columbia by means of wireless installed on airships will soon be an accommplished fact, according to Major Early Godfrey, officer commanding the Canadian Air Board squadron at Jericho. The Air Board of Canada has ordered wireless to be installed on all flying machines in the Dominion and tentative arrangements are being made with the Forestry Department and the Provincial Goevrnment for the provision of receiving stations and an organised patrol.

Post Office Radio Stations Save Money

(China Press Correspondence)

Washington.—The use of post office radio stations has resulted in considerable saving to the department in cutting its bills for telegrams, according to a recent announcement. The Post Office Department uses its fifteen radio stations between New York and San Francisco to keep in direct touch with the progress of air mail across the country and to do this with telegrams would be very costly, it was said. Figures compiled by the officials of the radio stations show that the cost per word of radio service is less than one eighth of one cent.

It is absolutely necessary to follow the planes from station to station to find out how the mails move and to warn flyers of storm or other weather conditions. The Washington station of the department handles one thousand such messages a month, it was declared. Other stations have even heavier radio traffic.

Besides using the radio to keep in touch with the mail planes, the Department uses the wireless to send out administrative orders, receive requisitions for supplies and to get reports from inspectors on the condition of mail transportation during the strike, among other routine business. In addition the Post Office radio stations broadcast weather predictions and warnings and announce the market reports daily.

And Now Come "Radio Colleges"

The National Radio Chamber of Commerce is developing a plan to establish radio extension courses in American colleges and universities. "In radio, education has found a new and powerful ally," says an announcement issued from the chamber's headquarters in No. 165 Broadway.

England and Germany, it was stated, are planning to broadcast university extension courses.

"Several prominent institutions of learning in the United States have made a beginning in this direction," the statement continues, "and their reports of the encouraging success attending their efforts show us that the possibilities of the new method are not underestimated.

"Sixty other education institutions are broadcasting educational and musical programs, forty-seven of them being colleges and universities. The combined area nominally covered by these institutions has been estimated to be seven or eight times the total area of the United States."

The National Radio Chamber of Commerce, which has set out to end confusion in the radio industry by bringing into harmony all of its instrumentalities, is devising a scheme of practical assistance to educational institutions. It announces:

"The importance of radio broadcasting as a means of reaching a large number of listeners in the United States, otherwise impossible, is being forced home to us every day. There are in the United States between a million and a million and a half radio receivers, representing between three and four million radio listeners situated within easy range of the speaker's voice of any one of 600 broadcasting stations; that is, stations equipped to send out telephonic communications. These listeners are for the most part youthful—of school and college age."

Lifer Back In Cell After 16 Years

Jesse Sanderson

JESSE Sanderson escaped from the Louisiana State Penitentiary sixteen years ago, after serving four years of a life sentence for murder. He made his way to Missouri. His daughter, who lived with him, received the attentions of a young man to whom Sanderson objected. She notified the police, and Sanderson is back in prison.

The Italian Opera Co.

A telegram has been received from the Italian Opera Company, who are at present playing in Japan that they will play a return season of six nights at the Olympic Theater, commencing March 1. The Opera Company had an exceptionally successful season in Japan, judging by reports, and after leaving Shanghai will proceed to Manila. Following that they are booked for the F.M.S., Java and India. It is their intention, it is understood, to put on entirely new operas during their season here, and, judging by the success of their last visit they should be accorded a very hearty welcome on their return. It will be remembered that every opera was sold out for the whole season, and even then many were turned away.

Peking Notes

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, Feb. 24.—General Yang Sen's troops have reached Mataochi, two days' march from Wanhsien, while the 18th Division, under the command of General Liu Tsun-chun, has entered Szechuen from Patunghsien, arriving at Peishi. General Liu captured Wushanhsien on Feb. 20.

Yangtsze shipping has been dislocated. Foreign ships are being detained and Chinese vessels commandeered.

Telegraphic comnunication between Ichang and Chungking has been interrupted.

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, Feb. 24.—The President has rejected the resignation of Mr. Wang Ko-men, the Managing Director of the Bank of China.

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, Feb. 24.—The Far Eastern Times, a bi-lingual newspaper, appeared today.

HONGKEW GOLF CLUB

Members are reminded that the competition for the President Cup will be held on Sunday, 25th inst, at 8.30 a.m. concurrently with February monthly competition. Conditions medal play 18 holes.

Intending competitors for the Club Championship are reminded that entries close on Wednesday, 28th inst. The drawing for the first round will take place at Mr. A. M. Collaco, Hon. Treasurer's residence at 9 p.m. sharp. A full attendance is requested.

American Varsity Women To Meet On Next Tuesday

At the meeting of the American University Women to be held on Tuesday at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lola Laurenz, 191a Bubbling Well, a novel entertainment in the form of "International Stunts" will be presented. The United States will be divided into three divisions; the Atlantic, in charge of Miss Hilda Murray, Boston University; The Middle States, in charge of Mrs. Milton Bowen, Chicago University; and the Great West in charge of Miss Hazel [illegible], University of Redlands. All guests are requested to register with reference to the location of their colleges and the different sections will then present informal "stunts" appropriate to the different sections of the country.

The Scholarship Committee will present its report for the Association to act upon. The Committee appointed at the previous meeting consists of Mrs. C. E. Patton, Chairman, Mrs. G. P. Bills, Mrs. W. W. Paxton, Miss Erma Reynolds, Miss Elcy McCausey. Members are urged to come promptly so that the business meeting may be called promptly and plenty of time remain for the entertainment and to promote better acquaintanceship. Tea will be served from 4 to 4.30 after which the business meeting will be called.

To My Friends and Patients

I have leased an entire building at 49a Nanking Road which will be devoted exclusively to the treatment of the eyes and the scientific application of glasses.

When remodeled and completed (about March 10th) it will be the most modern and best equipped optical institution in the Orient.

Yours for Better Vision

Dr. R. A. Thompson
"THOMPSON OPTICAL CO."

BAGARDI
THE COCKTAIL RUM
AGENTS: GANDE, PRICE LTD.

BASEBALL CLUB WILL HOLD ITS ANNUAL MEETING

The annual general meeting of the Shanghai Amateur Baseball Club will be held on Tuesday, at 5.30 p.m. at the American Club.

The business will be to receive, consider, approve and pass the accounts and reports for the previous year.

To consider and if approved to cancel the old constitution dated February 27, 1920, and to pass the new constitution, a copy of which is being sent to every member.

A president and four committee-men to make up the general committee for the year of 1923 will be elected.

There is no friend like an old friend

Thousands of children think of SCOTT'S Emulsion as an old friend

Will you let SCOTT'S Emulsion be a friend to your little ones?

SCOTT'S Emulsion will build up and strengthen your children.

It will give them better health and a greater enjoyment of their childhood days.

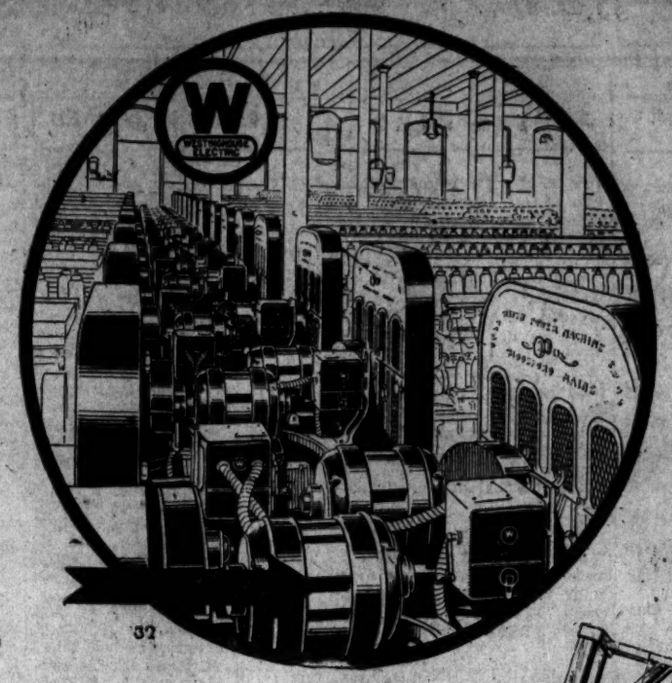
Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains the world's finest cod liver oil it is invaluable for weakly babies, for growing boys and girls, for children afflicted with bone, blood or chest troubles.

Ask for genuine

SCOTT'S EMULSION

with the Fishman on the package.

THE ORIGINAL—STILL THE BEST.



The Modern Textile Mill

The modern textile mill is equipped throughout with electric motors and control equipment because operators have found that they can produce better cloth more economically by using this form of power.

This is particularly true where Westinghouse apparatus has been chosen, for the operators have found that the most excellent service given by apparatus made by this great manufacturer produces results of which they may be truly proud.

Westinghouse

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC INTERNATIONAL CO.
No. 1 The Bund, Shanghai
Cable Address: WEMCOEXPO, Shanghai, Hankow, Hongkong, Tientsin

CANADIAN PACIFIC

FARES TO EUROPE REDUCED TO

£120 £112 £80

TO LONDON OR PARIS IN 28 DAYS
TO BERLIN IN 30 DAYS

Excessive Friction is a Costly Load

AUTOMOTIVE engineers estimate that only about 60 to 75 per cent. of the power developed by an automobile engine is used in actually driving the car. From 25 to 40 per cent. is lost in heat radiation and in overcoming the friction of the mechanism itself—in motor, transmission and chassis.

Much of this friction is unavoidable, but power loss can be restricted to a minimum by proper care and attention. Designers and builders make adequate provision for the adjustment of all moving parts—to take up lost motion and keep parts running free—and they provide systems to keep these parts properly lubricated. In most cases the motor is lubricated almost entirely by automatic means. And transmission and chassis parts are fitted with ample grease cups, oil holes or other lubricating agents.

But the *continued* effectiveness of these lubricating systems depends upon the individual motorist, upon the care he gives to keeping moving parts properly adjusted, upon the selection of correct-bodied lubricants and upon the consistent use of sufficient quantities of those lubricants.

Of course every motorist recognizes the need of keeping the proper amount of good oil in the crank case. In addition to this the entire chassis should be inspected at regular intervals to insure these conditions:

1.—Correct adjustment and lubrication of all wheel bearings.
2.—Proper lubrication of transmission gears. (Use lighter lubricant in winter).
3.—Correct lubrication of universal joints.
4.—Ample lubrication of pinion and differential gears. (Use lighter lubricant in winter).
5.—Proper adjustment of brakes to prevent dragging.

Socony Oils in Light, Medium, Heavy and Extra Heavy, provide a correct grade for every motor. There is also a correct grade of Socony Transmission Lubricant for use on transmission units and chassis.

With needless power loss from friction held down to a minimum the motorist can increase still farther the efficiency and economy of motoring by exercising care in the choice and purchase of fuel. Select a good quality gasoline—a gasoline carefully refined to close specifications. Have the carburetor set to operate properly on that gasoline and then buy and use only that one brand.

Good gasoline is a gasoline that produces quick starts, brisk acceleration, full power and long mileage. Refiners test gasoline for these essential qualities by the "boiling point" standard. The "boiling point" of gasoline is that temperature on the Fahrenheit thermometer at which it will "boil" or go off in the form of vapor.

Good gasoline must have a low initial "boiling point" in order to vaporize easily and provide quick starts. It must have a series of gradually rising "boiling points" that it may burn up speedily and provide smooth acceleration. And it must have a relative proportion of higher "boiling points" so as to produce great heat and provide full power and mileage.

Pratt's is such a gasoline. Its *complete chain of boiling points* meets every requirement throughout the range of engine power and speed, just as the well-laid grate fire gets going quickly and produces full heat.

The low initial boiling points—like the paper in the grate—give quick, easy starts. The intermediate boiling points—the "kindling"—give smooth acceleration. And the higher boiling points, the "coal"—give full power and mileage.

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PRATT'S MOTOR SPIRITS

Nevada: The Beautiful Desert Of Buried Hopes

BY ANNE MARTIN

Nevada to most Easterners suggests divorces, or gambling in mining shares of doubtful value on the New York or Philadelphia stock exchanges. Some, more informed, have heard of the "big bonanza" mines which produced nearly a billion dollars in silver after the Civil War, thus helping to restore national credit, and incidentally producing a crop of millionaires and adventurers, some of whom have won seats in the United States Senate. The "wild and woolly" character of the pioneer mining State fixed on her by Mark Twain in "Roughing It" still clings in the popular mind and is confirmed by most of the news that seeps through the press. Few outsiders have ever heard of her agriculture or any constructive activities, and no one with eyes can see her as anything but a vast, exploited, undeveloped State with a meager and boss-ridden population. Those who wish more information will find in reference books that Nevada began well. She was admitted into the Union in 1864 as the "battle-born State," to give President Lincoln additional support in the Senate, and with her vast domain and natural resources gave great promise. Almost as old as Kansas, Minnesota, and West Virginia, and older than Nebraska, Colorado, the Dakotas, Montana, and all other Far Western States except California and Oregon, "youth" cannot explain away her backwardness and vagaries, her bizarre history, her position as the ugly ducking, the disappointment, the neglected step-child, the weakling in the family of States, despite her charm and beauty and great natural advantages.

The casual railway traveler who has crossed Nevada remembers with wonder or weariness, according to temperament, her twelve hours of "desert" plain, her endless chain of sunny sage-brush valleys surrounded by opalescent mountains, all fertile land but valueless without water, and all without sign of water or habitation, excepting a few railroad tanks and straggling towns, in the drying bed of a river. Reformers know her as perhaps the most "wide-open" State of the West, where prize-fighting, gambling, and saloons have been encouraged greatly to flourish, and where the six-months' divorce still reigns, backed by legal and business interests of Reno. They remember her as the last Western State to adopt woman suffrage, and one of the last to accept State prohibition. She is the despair not only of reformers but of case-hardened lawyers, who must be agile indeed to keep pace with the rapid and contradictory changes in laws made every two years by servile legislatures, at the command of the selfish interests which elected them. To national political leaders she is known as a "doubtful" State, a "pocket-borough," which can be swung more easily than any other into the Republican or Democratic column, according to the amount of money used by either side. (She should therefore not be called "doubtful," but sure). She is known as a State where politicians, irrespective of party, cynically combine every campaign to elect congressmen and legislatures pleasing to the "interests." These legislatures so chosen are largely migratory. Some members have been known to leave the State, pockets bulging, by the midnight train after adjournment. I recall the difficulty experienced by a former governor in securing a quorum for a special session, as many of our itinerant legislators were already far afield in other States, or in Mexico, Alaska, South America, and South Africa.

It must be admitted there are other Western States which differ only in degree. But what makes Nevada an extreme example? Why has she a larger proportionate number of migratory laborers (as of legislators) of homeless men, than any of her neighbors? Why is she the most "male" State in the Union, with more than twice as many men as women, and the smallest proportionate number of women and children? Why has she the smallest and sparsest population of any State, and why has it decreased since 1910? Why has she a peripatetic male electorate nearly half of which has vanished by the next election, with new voters taking their places who will themselves soon vanish? Why is she perhaps the most backward State in precautions against the spread of veneral diseases, the most shameless in her flaunting of prostitution and red-light districts, surrounded by high board fences, to the children of the towns? With no large cities and a largely rural population, why has she a greater percentage in her jails and prison, her almshouses and insane asylum than certain of her neighbors? How can we account for these extreme peculiarities of her industrial, political, and social life?

The migratory character of mining and railway labor has some influence, but the fundamental cause of every one of these conditions undoubtedly lies in the monopoly by the live-stock industry of the water, the watered lands, and the public range lands of the State. At first blush this may sound like saying that sun-spots cause insanity, or that there is an epidemic of pellagra in the South, of small-pox in China, or of cholera in Russia because Wall Street governs us in Washington. But the relation of cause and effect in Nevada is clear. Some may insist that her backwardness is due to her exploitation from the very beginning by the railroads; others, that the mining interests have picked the vitals from her, have taken everything out and given nothing back: witness San Francisco's and even some of New York's finest structures built largely with bullion from her "ghost cities," the Postal Telegraph and Cable system which girdles the globe by means of the Mackay millions taken from the quickly gutted Comstock lode, the Guggenheim and other similar interests still picking the bones for all that is left! True but mere exploitation by railroads and mine owners does not account for the condition in which we find her today. Other Western States with comparable natural resources have been similarly exploited, and are not a "notorious bad example" of political, economic and social degeneration.

The live-stock industry, established as a monopoly in Nevada under very extraordinary conditions, is responsible. It has prevented the development of small farms, of family life, of a stable agricultural population, and has produced instead an excessive proportion of migratory laborers and of homeless men, larger than any State in the Union. The 1910 census figures give 220 men to every 100 women. The number of married women in the State is about one-third the number of men. The number of children from six to fourteen years is less than two-fifths of the usual average in other States. Utah, for example, with natural resources not much larger than Nevada, has more than eight times as many school children. (The 1920 census figures so far received show an improvement in these proportions more apparent than real, due chiefly to the reduction of the homeless male population since 1910 by the migration of thousands from dying mining camps.) It appears that practically one-half the men of Nevada, or nearly 20,000 out of our total population of nearly 80,000, are living under bad social conditions outside the home environment, as cowboys, sheepherders, hay-hands, miners and railwaymen, sleeping in company bunk-houses, or on the range, and dependent for their few pleasures and social contacts on the frontier towns the traveler sees from the train window. These afford a movie, perhaps, certainly a gambling house with bootleg whiskey, and a "restricted district" behind a stockade, in which the women are "medically inspected" (for a price) while the men are not.

A characteristic Nevada sight, and to those who know its significance one of the most pathetic, is the large groups of roughly dressed men aimlessly wandering about the streets or standing on the street corners of Reno, Lovelock, Winnemucca, Battle Mountain, Elko, Wells, Ely, Tonopah, Goldfield, and other towns, every day in the year. They are in from the ranches and mines for a holiday with hard-earned money, and the only place they have to spend it is in the numerous men's lodging houses, gambling dens, or brothels. In our suffrage campaign in 1914 and in later campaigns we found it always possible to gather these men into a quick, responsive, and generous street audience. But a large proportion of them are wanderers, and are, of course, prevented from voting by the election laws. Of those who can vote many have most naturally no sense of civic responsibility and are easily corrupted by the political machine. If, instead of the land and water monopoly by the live-stock interests for the almost exclusive production of hay, cattle, and sheep, this same land with water, now manned chiefly by "ranch-hands" and in the hay-making season by a large influx of migratory hay-hands, were subdivided into small farms for diversified and intensive agriculture, Nevada would soon have many new homes with women and children in them, she would soon have a large and growing farm population, larger towns and community centers, and greater social stability, instead of languishing on as an exhausted weakling in the sisterhood of States. But the strangle-hold of the livestock interests continues as the cause of the mortal illness from which she is suffering, and to grasp the case we must consider some physical features.

Nevada's area is 110,000 square miles, more than twice as large as New York or Pennsylvania. Her population is 77,000, or about one person to every one and one-half square miles. Her land area is more than 70,000,000 acres, of which nearly 90 percent is still owned by the National Government. The remainder is chiefly land granted by the Government to the railroad, with the exception of a little more than 3 percent, or about 2,300,000 acres, which are reported in privately owned farms in 1920. Of this amount nearly 600,000 acres, or less than 1 percent of the total land area, are under irrigation. The water for this purpose is supplied chiefly by Nevada's four rivers, the Truckee, Carson, and Walker, which rise in the Sierra Nevada Mountains, and the Humboldt, which rises in the northeast. The snow-fall in the mountain ranges which traverse the State north and south produces in addition a few small springs and streams. These water part of the valley lands. It has been estimated that the State has enough water, if carefully conserved and used, to irrigate 2,000,000 acres, or about 3 percent of her area. But owing to the great cost of constructing the necessary dams and reservoirs for the storage of flood waters, and the dams and ditches for its distribution, and because of waste of water by many users, the irrigated area is not increasing. According to the 1920 census it has decreased. The vital fact is that about 97 percent of the State's enormous area has no agricultural value except as grazing land for cattle and sheep (less water can be developed from new sources such as artesian wells), and that the National Government owns nearly all this grazing land. Uncle Sam owns it, but a few live-stock companies monopolize its use for their herds. This is made possible by the fact that the law under which government grants of school lands of Nevada were administered enabled certain stockmen to select practically all the land with water, so as to control all water available for irrigation and drinking purposes for live stock. Unlike other States, the Nevada law controlling the sale of the millions of acres granted by the Government enabled a stockman to pick out only the forty-acre tracts with water on them. He could buy 640 acres directly, and get as much more as he wanted by using the names of relatives and employes —"dummies." The price of the land was $1.25 an acre, but only 25 cents had to be paid down, with long time for the balance. So a man with $5,000 could buy 25,000 acres, carefully selected in forty-acre tracts along the banks of rivers and streams, and through this water monopoly he could secure the exclusive control of a million acres of public range land as free pasture for his herds.

In other States the government land grants consisted of numbered sections according to United States surveys, and buyers could not pick out exclusively the areas with water. (The bill granting 7,000,000 acres of government land to Nevada, which passed the United States Senate in 1916 through the efforts of Senator Pittman, was drawn on similarly vicious lines. It would have increased the hold of the land and water monopolists and large-scale live-stock producers on the people).

Thus was fixed the strangle-hold of the live-stock interests on Nevada. A few families and corporations control nearly all her many million acres of range land (97 percent of the State's area) through their control of the water, and own most of the watered land. Trespassers are kept off by the laws of nature, as they cannot use the pasture unless they have drinking water, or if necessary, by the "law of the range," as shown by many past conflicts of stockmen with their small competitors. With rare exceptions like the Newland irrigation project at Fallon, Truckee Meadows, and a few other valleys early settled in small and fertile farms by the pioneers, this monopoly has made Nevada practically one large and desolate live-stock ranch. But deliberately or unconsciously its population of homeless workers has taken its revenge, as told by Nevada's overflowing jails and prison, her almshouses and insane asylum, by her lack of political, economic, and social stability, by the most backward position of all the States. No society can allow its natural resources to be monopolised and neglect its workers without paying a heavy price. As Professor Romanzo Adams points out, in no other State is there such concentration of land ownership in a few families, or are there so few farmers. In no other State is the average size of farms, and the average number of cattle or sheep on each farm, so large. And in no other State are there so many migratory farm workers in proportion to the number of farms. "Nevada has from two to six times as large a percentage in prison, jails, almshouses, and hospital for the insane as certain neighboring States where farms and farm homes are numerous and migratory workers few." Paupers, insane, and prisoners are largely recruited from the migratory workers. But the sorry population of her institutions does not tell the full story of damage done. Thousands more must have been maimed in body and soul, and roam free to spread the social canker, while the State continues to decrease in population and to deteriorate in nearly all that increases human welfare.

What is the remedy? Will the live-stock interests subdivide their holdings? Will pigs fly? The stockman's motto is "What I have I hold," down to the last drop of water. I have seen large quantities of it overflowing the ditches and running to waste on the fields and roads of company ranches, producing a rich crop of willows and tules after irrigating the wild hay lands. Across the road were the scattered "dug-outs" and cabins of settlers who under great difficulties had cleared a few acres of sage-brush land. They were struggling to "prove up" and sustain life for their families and themselves on a "dry" farm, as their entire

(Continued on Page 10)

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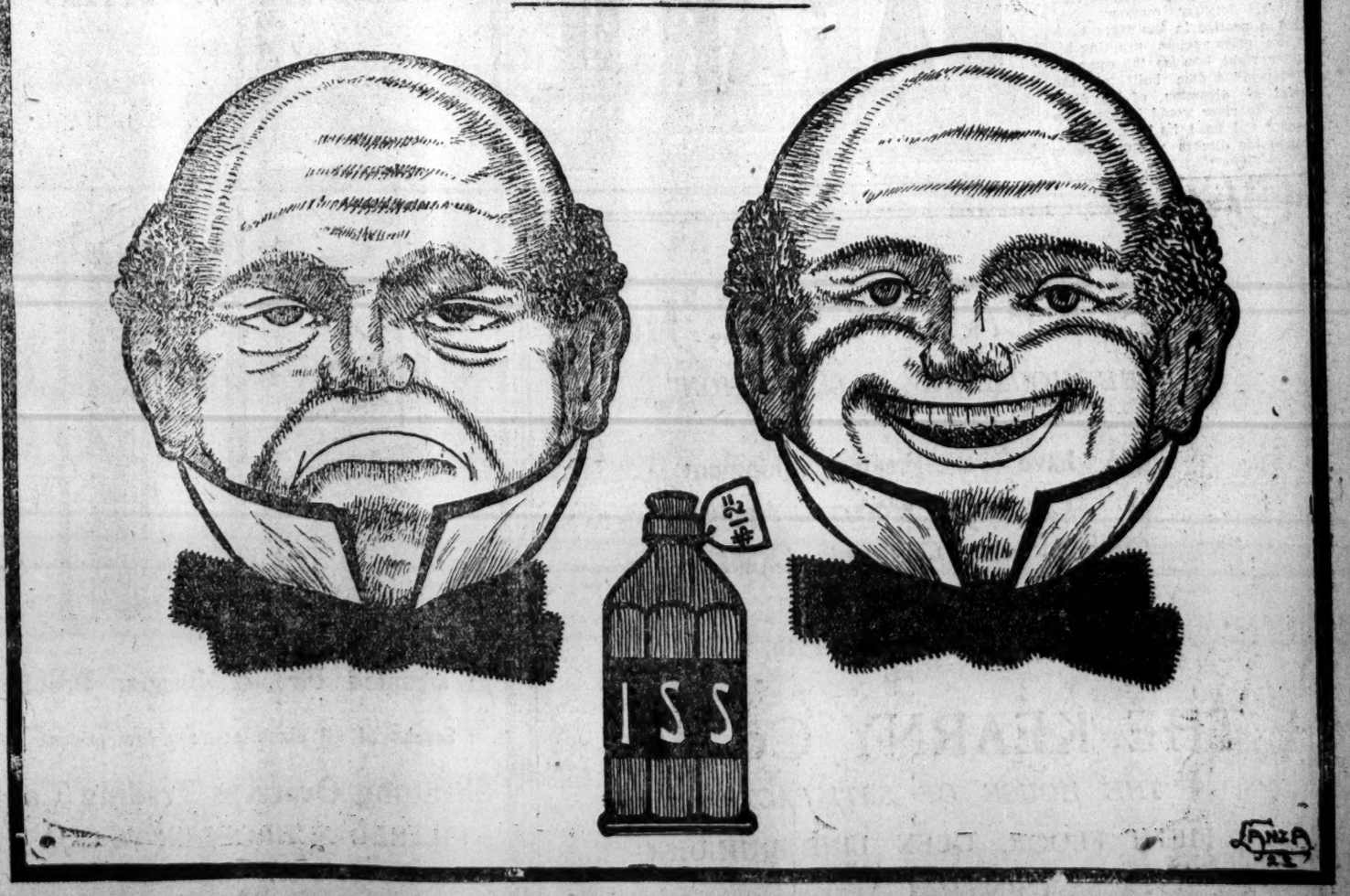

7 Avenue Edouard VII — Shanghai

Nevada: The Beautiful Desert Of Buried Hopes

(Continued from Page 9)

water supply was from a well. Staring at us through the sage-brush or clinging to their mother's skirts were two or three eerie little children, timid as jack-rabbits, growing up without school or toys in ignorance even of children's games. Sooner or later these settlers are starved out, as Nevada is literally the "driest" State in the Union (as regards rainfall), and dry-farming is hopeless. These failures please the large owners; they do not want homesteaders "fussing about," fencing the land on their own government 'range, and breaking the continuity of their holdings. I know intrepid settlers who have hoarded trickles from mountain streams and seepage that would otherwise be wasted, and used it to water crops on their homesteads, into which they had put years of work and all their meager capital. But they were enjoined at the behest of the neighboring livestock company from using the boarded water, on the ground of "prior rights." I have seen them denied its use and lose everything in court. Only their cabin home and the parched land with its withered crops were left them. The manager of this company replied to my protest: "This is our country, and we don't want any damned squatters and water stealers around interfering with our water and range and settling it up. We'd run them out if we couldn't get rid of them any other way!" However, it is generally not necessary "to run them out," as under our big-business system of government, national and State, the natural resource monopolists, the banks, and the courts are of course in cahoots, and the verdict is to the strong.

We have in Nevada some laws that automatically keep water from the land and the settler. On one of my campaigns I met a sturdy young fellow climbing out of a tungsten mine in the Humboldt Mountains, who told me with pride of his wife's work as school-teacher to help him in his struggle for a farm and home for their children. "This is no sort of life for a man to lead," he admitted, wiping the yellow dust from his face, and gazing off at the desert. "I've got to live on top of this mountain in a company bunk-house (and pay $40 a month extra for board) instead of having a home. We can't have it until I get water on my land. The water's there in the Humboldt River, but I can't get it." He had filed on 320 acres under the Desert Land Act, "proved up on it" by making the necessary improvements and payments, cleared the land of sage-brush, dug ditches, secured a water right to certain river waters from the State engineer, and put in a crop of what which sprouted well but died, because he was not allowed to run water to his ditches. Instead of the profit of $2,000 he was counting on to pay his debts and build a house, he lost several hundred dollars and all his work, and was now struggling as a miner for a fresh start. He took from his pocket a letter from the agent of a land and live-stock company owning adjoining land. It curtly refused his request for a ditch right of way over its land to his. Another company had filed a protest in the State engineer's office against granting his water right because the company "believed" a dam built at the point of diversion of his ditch from the river would back up the water and flood its land, and because his ditches would have to cross numerous company ditches and thereby prevent it "from enjoying the free use of its vested water and ditch rights." Only by winning lawsuits against neighboring land owners—and both cards and courts were stacked against him—could he fill his ditches. "And with water running to waste in the Humboldt Sink!" he said bitterly. "We fellows haven't a man's chance, and all we want is a fair show to live by our own work." He held out his large, muscular, calloused hands. "And with the Government wasting billions on airplanes and shipyards and railroads and foreign loans! We're doing some thinking for ourselves!" The tungsten mine has since shut down and he has joined the army of homeless men looking for work, while one of the neighboring land companies has filed on his water right, on the ground that he never put it to beneficial use by raising crops.

I have seen families stoically enduring life in little hot cabins in the heart of a burning desert. A well, a few scraggly chickens, a cow perhaps, and a sparse and parched field of rye or wheat were their only visible means of subsistence. The father of one of these families confessed almost apologetically: "I ain't one of these dry farmers, ma'am. I've got some good wells located and could grow fine crops if I could only get a few hundred dollars for a pump." Throughout the State I found it: on the one hand, men and women who had shown energy and hardihood and a pioneer spirit in their struggle against nature for a meager existence, asking only for water; on the other hand the Government, national and State, indifferent to the crying need for farms, homes, and jobs, doing nothing. The settlers struggle on until they lose everything, the land remains barren and unproductive for lack of "a few hundred dollars for a pump," while underground rivers flow beneath the floor of Nevada's driest looking valleys, and undeveloped artesian water abounds. (Senator Pittman's underground waters bill, recently enacted, reserving the right to any citizen or "association of citizens" to drill for water for two years on land areas of 2,560 acres, thus securing a patent on 640 acres if water is developed, does not help the settler; as a director in one of these water-drilling corporations recently told me: "Only big companies can afford to drill and get land and water on these terms." Several companies have already done so, thus increasing monopoly in the hands of a few.)

I have seen rivers flooding the banks on their way through barren valleys which in the language of congressmen would "blossom as the rose" with the storage and distribution of this water. The Humboldt River spreads out into a lake at one point, owing to a bad channel, and loses 300,000 acre feet in a few miles, due to evaporation and absorption. This is enough to irrigate 200,000 acres through the season, and provide homes for 2,000 families. Fertile sage-brush lands, but waterless, spread on both sides of the river for miles to the foot of distant mountains, waiting for the homemakers.

Utah has shown our bosses both in Washinton and Nevada how to manage large land and water holdings for the public good. It was the policy of the Mormon church to divide good land into small farms. And Utah, with nearly equal agricultural resources, has a much larger population and greater economic and social stability than her neighbor. The Mormon church carried out this policy in Nevada, when a large cattle ranch of several thousand acres in the eastern part of the State accidentally came into its possession. It planned at once to divide it into a large number of small farms. The Mormon bishop there tells me the church was warned that the colonists would starve, as "the ranch was only fit for cattle." But the colonists came, and the land today supports two villages of more than one hundred families, which are producing diversified crops under sound social conditions, instead of wild hay for cattle at great social cost to a lot of homeless men and to the State.

What is the solution of Nevada's problem? Undoubtedly the Government should end its long neglect of its vast public domain and administer these lands as it recently began the administration of its forest reserves, but in the interest of the small settler. The Government should extend its irrigation projects, providing credits and other necessary aid to settlers during the first difficult years, and, even more important, in co-operation with the State, should buy from the large stockmen tracts of land which control water for live stock. It should manage land, water, and public range with the definite purpose of increasing the number of small farms, of small stockmen, and range users. As Professor Adams suggests, it should also reduce the number of animals pastured on the public range by the large owners, which would of course reduce their yearly production and profit and thus lessen the value of their watered lands. Thus the natural operation of economic laws would lead to the subdivision of their holdings. But this will never be done until the people make their bosses see that government, national and State, if it is to endure, must develop natural resources of the good of all, instead of gutting them for the enrichment of a few, to the ultimate injury of all. Until it is done, Nevada's stable population cannot increase, despite the efforts of boosters' clubs and chambers of commerce. She will continue to lie, inert and helpless, like an exhausted Titan in the sun—a beautiful desert of homeseekers' buried hopes.

American Sportsmen Will Fly To Arctic Circle This Spring

(China Press Correspondence)

Keyport, New Jersey, by mail. —Workmen at the plant of the Aeromarine Airways, Inc., here are putting final touches on the body of one of the most commodious flying cruisers ever built. The machine, weighing seven and a half tons when completed, will carry a party of 11 on a hunting trip to the Arctic next spring.

The Polar Bear, blazing a new trial cross the sportsman's firmament, will traverse the air route from Keyport to Hudson's Bay in three days' flying time. By constant portage and hazardous shooting of "white water," it now takes a proficient canoeist more than two weeks to effect the trip.

The trip will combine pleasure —the hunting of Arctic game— with business for a group of wealthy sportsmen. In the party will be men seeking indications of oil and mineral deposits. Led by experienced trailsmen of the Hudson's Bay Company, they will traverse the remote districts of Northern Canada and the Circle.

The Polar Bear is the last word in air-navigation construction. The best of materials are being utilized in making the vessel staunch against the powerful northern winds.

With a body length of 50 feet over all and a wing spread of 104 feet, the Polar Bear will cleave the air lanes at a speed of 100 miles an hour by the propulsion of two 400 horse power Liberty motors.

In general lines the vessel will closely resemble the Aeromarine flying boats in use in the Atlantic Coast passenger service and in Florida. In the bow will be the observation compartment, inclosed with glass. Chairs convertible into beds, a collapsible table and a davenport will comprise the furnishings in the forward section of the plane.

Aft is located the gun room and gallery, with an electric range providing for the cooking. Adjoining the gun room is the wash room and clothes locker. Gas and oil tanks are contained in the center, sufficient fuel being carried to insure flights between the chain of posts established by the Canadian Flying Service in the Hudson Bay district and the caches placed by the Hudson's Bay Company further north.

A room containing a davenport and stores is located aft of the oil and gas compartments, with the lavatory and crew's quarters at the tail end. A radio apparatus will also be carried.

I. M. Uppercu, president of the Cadillac Motor Car Company and owner of the Aeromarine Airways, Inc., is directing the construction of the Polar Bear. With him will go five big game hunters. They are Howard E. Coffin, president of the National Aeronautic Association; Harold H. Emmons, president of the Detroit Chamber of Commerce; Dr. James W. Inches, Police Commissioner of Detroit; William E. Metzgar, president of the Detroit Athletic Club, and Charles Redden, president of Aeromarine Airways, Inc.

Taking off from the Keyport plant, the sportsmen will follow the Hudson River north to the Canadian lake country, following the numerous waterways to James Bay and thence to Hudson's Bay. The Hudson's Bay Company will co-operate with the expedition, placing caches of gasoline and provisions at posts along the route. Two pilots, a bowman and a motion picture operator will be included in the company.

The quest of bear and walrus in these little charted regions will occupy considerable time, although it is expected extensive surveys for minerals and oil will be conducted.

"The idea of flying to the Arctic Circle," said Mr. Redden, "came to me recently when I was flying over Quebec. There is a continuous waterway to the North, affording innumerable landing places. There is absolutely no danger in the trip."

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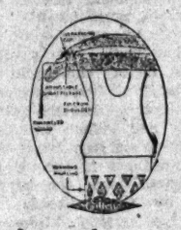

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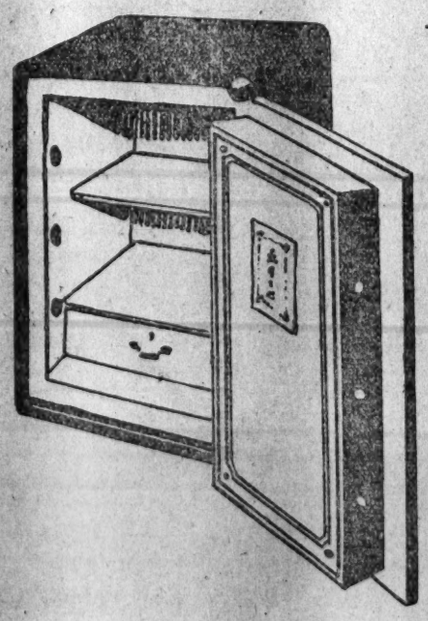

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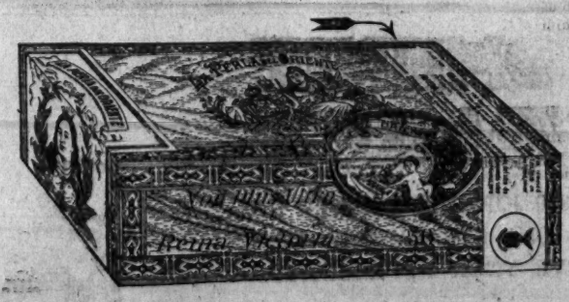
La Perla del Oriente has always been the most popular cigar on the China Coast. Make sure that you get the genuine brand, which is made in Manila and carries the guarantee stamp of the Philippine Government.

This label is your Manila Guarantee



FACIMILE OF THE PHILIPPINE EXPORT STAMP

Factory of:
WALTER E. OLSEN & CO.
MANILA, P. I.
I. Delbourgo, Agent in China,
38 Kiangse Road, Shanghai.

Mr. Dooley On Cross-Examinations

BY FINLEY PETER DUNN,
Famous American Humorist

"Niver Again Will They Draw Me to a Coort. I'll Take th' Rude Justice iv a Piece iv Lead Pipe Without Costs or th' R-right iv Appeal."

Mr. Dooley put down his newspaper with the remark: "They cudn't get me into coort as a witness; no, sir, not if 't was to hang me best friend.

"'T is hard enough," he said "with newspapers an' cinsus officers an' th' mim'ry iv cab dhrivers to live down ye'er past without bein' foorced to dhrill it in a r-red coat an' with a brass band ahead before th' eyes iv th' multitood. It did it wanst; I'll do it no more. Wanst I was summonsed to appear in the high temple iv justice where Timothy Duffy is th' presidin' janius, as Hogan says, to give me priceless tistymony as to whether th' plumbin' in Harrigan's house was fitted to hold wather. 'Twas me opinyon, havin' had a handful iv thrumps I held in Harrigan's parlor spiled be Lake Michigan dhroppin' through th' ceilin', that said plumbin' was conthrary to th' laws an' ordinances iv th' County iv Cook, State iv Illinois, S. C. made an provided, an' th' same I put on a high hat an' a long-tailed coat an' left a man in charge iv me business an' wint down to Halsted Street an' swore to, as solemnly as I cud, knowin' that Harrigan wudden't pay th' rent annyhow. An' what come iv it? I was two minyits givin' me tistymony, an' two hours thryin' to convince th' hon'rable coort—a loafer be th' name iv Duffy—an' th' able jury that I hadn't stolen th'shirt on me back fr'm a laundhry wagon. Th' coort was goin' to confine me in jail f'r life f'r contimpt, th' lawyer f'r the definse sthrongly intimated that I was in th' neighborhood whin Charlie Ross was kidnapped an' the jury ast to be allowed to bring a verdict iv manslaughter again me without exthra pay. As I wint out iv th' coort two or three women in large hats hissed me an' a man at th' dure threatened me with an umbrelly ontill I made a counther dimonsthration with me foot. Justice, says he? I tell ye Hogan's r-right whin he says: 'Justice is blind.' Blind she is, an' deef an' dumb an' has a wooden leg! Niver again will they dhraw me to a coort. I'll take th' rude justice iv a piece iv lead pipe without costs or th' r-right iv appeal.

"Here in th' pa-aper they'se a piece about a la-ad that had trouble with his vallay—

"What's a vallay?" Mr. Hennessey interrupted.

"A vallay," Mr. Dooley explained, "is a retired English gintleman hired by millyionaires who ar-re goin' into bankruptcy to wear their clothes. Naked a millyionaire comes into th' wurruld an' naked his vallay laves him. Th' vallay's a kind iv a chambermaid that sees that th' millyionaire doesn't go to wurruk in his night shirt an' r-reads his letters. I can't make out what ail iv his jooties is. He rubs th' millyionaire's head an' rubbers on his love affairs, an' afther awhile laves him an' goes to wurruk f'r a society pa-aper. 'Tis an ol' sayin' iv Hogan's that no man is a hero to his vallay. That's thrue. Th' valley's th' hero.

"Well, this millyionaire I've been r-readin' about, he had a vallay, an' the valley lost his eye wondherin' who th' lady was, an' thin he dipped too sthrong into th' Floridy wather an' th' millyionaire bounced him. He fired him out. 'Lord Roland,' he says, 'we've lived too long together,' he says. 'People cant tell us apart, we stagger so much alike,' he says, 'whin I asked f'r an orange an' ye brought in th' boot-jack. I felt that we cud no longer associate on terms iv akequality, he says. 'Ye'll have to go back to th' House iv Lords,' he says. An he fired him out an' wudden't pay him a cint iv wages he owed him f'r the rest iv his life. So Lord Roland sues him an' has him in coort.

"Th' millyionaire thrips in thinkin' to himself: 'Tis on'y a question iv whether I shall pay this Jook what I promised him or what he ought to ixpict fr'm a millyionaire. Do I or do I not owe Lord Ronald eighty-two dollars f'r curry-combin' me in th' nex' cinchry. I'll lave it to an intilly-gint jury iv honest Americans who have always buttoned their own shirts, an' r-right will conker an' I'll keep me money.'

"That's where he was wrong. He had th' same experyence I had, except mine was a case iv plumbin' an' his wan iv personal decoration. Afther he explained to th' jury that he didn't owe Lord Roland annything because his Lordship got a dhroopin' eye fr'm dhrink an' frequently give him th' same collar ivry week, he was tur-rned over to th' attorney f'r th' prosecution, who cross-examined him.

"'We will 'pass over th' question iv ye'er financial relations with me client,' says th' distinguished barristher, 'an' come down to ye'er own private life. To begin with ar-re ye or ar-re ye not a man iv th' most dissolute morals?' 'Answer yes or no,' says th' coort. 'He admits it,' says th' lawyer. 'Ye were dhrunk in 1892?' 'I can't raymimber,' says th' millyionaire. 'Put it down that he's always dhrunk,' says th' lawyer. 'Where did ye get ye'er money? He don't know? Th' jury will take note iv that fact that he prob'bly stole it. Ye'er father is dead. Did ye kill him? I think so. Now that ye refuse to pay Lord Roland what's not comin' to him, how about ye'er wife?' 'My wife isn't in this case,' says th' prisoner. 'Th' divvle she isn't,' says th' coort. 'I want ye to know that ivrybody is in this case. We play no fav'rites. Whin th' clear sunlight iv American justice is tur-rned loose on a matther iv this charackter nawthin can be hid. Go on an' tell us about ye'er wife. Th' coort wishes to know. Th' coort is human,' says he. 'Isn't it thrue,' says th' lawyer, 'that ye'er spouse is pettish an' disagreeable be nature an' that th' colors iv her hair ar-re not fast, an' that Lord Roland frequently peeked through th' dure an' seen ye talking to her? Answer me, ye fiend in human form, don't that lovely golden sheen upon her locks come out in th' wash? Tell me, monsther, tell th' hon'rable coort that's now leanin' eagerly over th' bar to catch ivry pint, tell the jury that wud like to carry home some s'ciety chit chat to their own tired wives, tell this intelligint concoorse iv American citizens behind me an' th' gallant knights iv th' pen in fr-ront iv me waitin' to spread th' details to th' wurruld, tell me, ruffyian, is hivin or peroxide th' author iv th' splendor? Is her complexion her own or fr'm day to day? Did ye iver see her befure ye were marrid, an' if so with whom? An' about th' other women Lord Roland saw ye with. Were they no betther thin they ought to be or not as good as they might have been. I can't recall their names, but ye might tell us who they ar-re. Give us their names. Dhrag th' wretched crathers fr'm their hidin' places in th' vowdyville theaytres an' lave thim to sthand in th' clear sunlight iv American justice,' he says, 'an' be smirched,' he says.

"There was scarcely a dhry eye in th' coort whin th' larned counsel concluded. Th' ladies in th' audjeence applauded furyously as name afther name was brought forward. The Judge said that he had th' time iv his life, an' th' jury afther securin' clippin's iv th' prisoner's wife's hair rayturned a verdict findin' Mrs. Hard Gold guilty iv peroxide in th' first degree, without extenuatin' circumstances, an' added a rider recommendin' th' ladies Lord Roland seen with Hard Gold be turned out iv their lodgin's. It was a gr-reat triumph for th' r-right. It shows that th' coorts iv our fair land will put down with a stern hand th' growin' peroxide vice an' that justice will find out evil doers—whin they ar-re women—if it has to take th' bandages off its eyes an' hide in a clothes closet."

"It serves th' man r-right f'r havin' wan iv thim vallays arround th' house," said Mr. Hennessey.

"Well, it shows that, said Mr. Dooley. "An it shows th' disadvantages iv wealth. No wan cares to hear what Hogan calls: 'The short an' simple scandals iv th' poor.'"

Old Wrinkles In New Fields

American advertising enterprise in China displayed recently by the Shanghai distributors for a well known manufacturer of toilet preparations was such a riotous success that it swamped the distributing agency, blocked traffic and necessitated calling in the police.

Free samples of the various preparations were advertised in the vernacular newspapers for those who would present coupons clipped from the advertisements. The same method of attracting "prospects" had been used times without number by the same and other manufacturers in working up home business, with varying degrees of success.

Either it must have been brand new in China, or the Chinese of Shanghai are particularly fond of toilet preparations, or the Oriental desire of getting something for nothing is even keener than elsewhere, or a little of all three, for the almost instantaneous result was such a rush of customers that hundreds could not get into the shop where the samples were being given away. The street became congested and, in order to clear a way, the police were obliged to order the distribution suspended.

Thereupon disappointed coupon holders began to stone the shop. Two arrests were made and Messrs. Harvie, Cooke and Co., the shopowners, appeared in court as complainants. There was no dispute as to the facts but the magistrate dismissed the complaint.

"You created a monster which you could not control," he is quoted in THE CHINA PRESS, as having said.

We cannot felicitate the magistrate upon his language, but there was a thought in his mind worth remembering. Advertising is a force the power of which we have not measured. New uses for it are continuously being devised. Its scope is constantly widening. Its educative value and commercial possibilities hardly have been imagined. The enthusiasts who affirm that it is only in its infancy are right.

We commisserate with Messrs. Harvie, Cooke and Co. on getting more of a good thing than they were prepared at the moment to accept, but we venture to believe that they never will be numbered among the skeptics when advertising is next the text and that, after their first chagrin was over, they did not count the cost of their lesson too high.

—Honolulu Advertiser.

QUICK SERVICE

Comfortable and closed cars. Sent out from our nearest station to you

West 2470 2640

LEE LEE GARAGE
44 Yates Road

QUICK SERVICE

PALACE HOTEL

"Snack Counter"
Open Daily From
7 a.m. to 12 Midnight
Located in Main Buffet

POPULAR PRICES
MEN ONLY

TO ALL FIRMS

Any changes or additions to the information already furnished for our 1923 Directory, Shanghai Section, should reach us not later than the end of the current month.

TO NEW FIRMS

Send us your name and our representative will call. Forms on application.

Rosenstock's Directory of China and Manila
22 Nanking Road, Shanghai
Tel. C. 4778

Walk-Over

NOVEL MODELING OF
A SINGLE—STRAP PUMP

Exceedingly fine footwear

Yes, indeed, it is plain and just as simple as the clever Walk-Over designers could make it but in its shaping and poiseful looks on your feet it is supremely pretty. See it in fine patent leather with black ooze trimmings.

New Patterns

Kayser and Phoenix Silk Hosiery

Walk-Over Shoe Shore
24b Nanking Road
Expert attention given to mail orders

New Way to Keep Fit

WALTER CAMP SHOWS HOW TO BUILD HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY IN 10 MINUTES' FUN EVERY DAY—HIS "DAILY DOZEN" NOW ON PHONOGRAPH RECORDS.

A DOZEN A DAY KEEPS THE DOCTOR AWAY! DO THE "DAILY DOZEN" EVERY DAY

Credit for the discovery of this easy shortcut method of body development goes to Walter Camp, perhaps the greatest authority on athletics and physical development in America today. Mr. Camp's whole system is embodied in twelve simple exercises which are known as the "Daily Dozen." Already these twelve exercises are completely revolutionizing present-day methods of physical culture.

The "Daily Dozen" made their first appearance during the war, and the success of the "Daily Dozen" in the training camps was soon apparent. The officers in charge of the camps had never seen anything like it. The exercises seemed to double the pep of the boys in training. Instead of leaving them tired out and exhausted, the "Daily Dozen" gave them a wonderful new enthusiasm and vigor.

The "Daily Dozen" works on an entirely new plan—there are no chest weights, no indian clubs, no apparatus of any kind. All one needs to do is to imitate the exercises of caged animals, who kept fit by stretching their stomach muscles!

And now, with the special permission of Mr. Camp, the "Daily Dozen" have been set to music. Each one of the twelve exercises has been set to inspiring music on phonograph records that can be played on any disc machine. A book is included showing by actual photographs just how to execute the "commands" which are given by a voice speaking on the record.

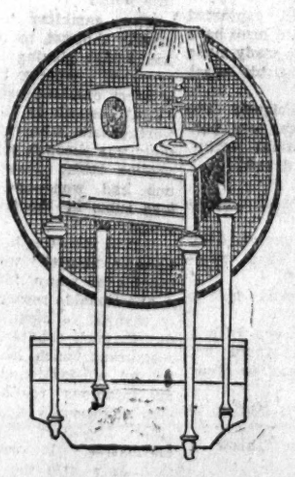
No matter how tired one may be, all he needs to do is to put one of the "Daily Dozen" records on the phonograph. The music will do the rest. You will not want to stop until you have gone through the whole twelve exercises. Do you wake up in the morning with that "fired feeling"? Then do the "Daily Dozen" and watch it disappear.

ARE YOU TOO FAT?

Try the new exercises, just out. Specially arranged to reduce your weight to what it should be. It costs you nothing to investigate. Just call or write for further particulars.

The Chinese American Publishing Company
THE AMERICAN BOOK SHOP
25 NANKING ROAD SHANGHAI

Distinguished and Strong



Furniture Supplied by our firm can be depended on. We use only fully seasoned timber and our designs are copied from the best examples of European and American masters of the cabinet-makers Art.

WAL SHION & CO.
14, NORTH SZECHUEN ROAD N. 1726
The Most Reasonable Charges in Shanghai

How Pure Are You?

That Was The First Question In The Audacious "Purity Test" Adopted By Eight College Girls As An Aid To Their Vamping

BY SALLY FAIRFIELD BURTON

Get your man, we are told in the movies, is the slogan of the State Constabulary of the Northwest. We have all seen those Western thrillers where the doughty uniformed hero risks life and love and honor in pursuit of a dozen bandits, invariably in the last reel bringing in his prey. "Get your man" is also the motto of the modern girl. She does not often seek permanent acquisition, but it is nevertheless up to her to get her man, his attention and his favor, for an evening or a week or a season.

The spoiled young male sinks back and lets the girl show him. She must be a Compleat Angler. By the strength of her line she lands him or loses him. There are ways and ways of manipulating a line, as every girl knows. The first step of all the systems is to get the poor victim's attention. It is like fishing in winter: one must first break the ice of his fashionably blase exterior. A certain set of girls at a certain women's college originated the Purity Test as an ice-breaker.

Now this is going to be an expose of the vamping technique of eight girls who captured some fifty men in the course of a single summer. The Purity Test did it. It was a list of ten questions which were to be put to young men and boys to determine their percentage of goodness. The actual author of the thing was a demure-looking girl with huge brown eyes, who could make the most outrageous remarks quite innocently. In her vernacular, "pure" was a slang word. It meant Puritanical prudishness and smug self-satisfaction. To be pure was a social error. An "awfully pure youth" was in the same category as a dreadful oil-can or a poor fish or a terrible dumbbell. He was eminently undesirable because he did not possess the fashionable qualities, superficial raciness and pretended impropriety.

The real value of the Purity Test, which was devised to gauge the wickedness of modern young masculinity, lay in the interest it aroused among the spoiled and petted, gun-shy males. Some men were shocked at the questions, others confused, many amused, all of them interested. It was a sure-fire bit of conversation. It provided a means of introducing the modern racy touch to the talk and, furthermore, it was successful because it appealed to masculine egotism. It allowed the men to talk about themselves quite steadily for several minutes. The most self-sufficient male was stirred from his apathy, the dullest dinner was enlivened by the question, "Oh, Mr. Smith, how pure are you?" And when Mr. Smith expressed uncertainty, what could have been more apropos than a ready-made method of finding out his exact percentage?

The test was deliciously impudent and, of course, very personal. The ten questions were:

Have you ever been drunk?
Do you gamble?
Have you ever frequented a questionable resort?
Have you ever been arrested on a charge other than automobile speeding?
Have you ever "picked up" a girl?
Have you ever gone out with a girl whom you would not care to introduce to your mother?
Do you tell stag party stories to girls?
Do you consciously "throw a heavy line"?
Do you indulge in the extreme, widely criticised forms of the modern dance?
Do you make a practice of promiscuous petting?

LET HIM TALK ABOUT HIMSELF

Here are the ten questions in the "purity test" devised by eight young women who didn't want to be bored on house parties, but who wanted to "get their men." They got them. They say this system never fails:

1. Have you ever been drunk?
2. Do you gamble?
3. Have you ever frequented a questionable resort?
4. Have you ever been arrested on a charge other than automobile speeding?
5. Have you ever "picked up" a girl?
6. Have you ever gone out with a girl whom you would not care to introduce to your mother?
7. Do you tell stag party stories to girls?
8. Do you consciously "throw a heavy line"?
9. Do you indulge in the extreme, widely criticised forms of the modern dance?
10. Do you make a practice of promiscuous petting?

The eight original purity testers went on a series of house parties shortly after the birth of their prodigy. Several times during each house party they found themselves seated around a table with eight new acquaintances, two or three of whom were as dull as dish water. They say the female of the species is more deadly than the male, but the male can surely be more deadly dull. Conversation is nearly impossible with some young men. These girls, however, were able to meet them upon the enticing ground of their mutual waywardness and wickedness as portrayed by the critics.

This they did by finding out just how many of the vices enumerated in the Purity Test each man would admit owning. The girls learned to be exceptionally good listeners. Each man had a particular interpretation, or explanation, or elaboration all his own.

The query regarding drinking always raised a question as to just when a person became inebriated. Some boys considered that they were not drunk until they became unconscious. Others believed loss of memory to be the first symptom. Anecdotes of intoxication, tales of intriguing anti-Volstead parties were in order at this point.

The gambling question was usually thought to include poker and bridge playing for a quarter of a cent a point so that practically every one was forced to answer "Yes," especially those praiseworthy lads who were working their way through college—at the auction table. Practically every one had won—and lost—fabulous sums in the fraternity card rooms.

"Have you ever been at a questionable resort?" was an inquiry capable of many interpretations. A questionable resort was variously thought to mean a "quick and dirty" lunch counter, a Broadway restaurant which had been raided, an old-fashioned saloon, or an infamous roadhouse. Some men indignantly answered "No," others hopefully replied in the affirmative. It was noticeable that as a rule the very young, extremely callow youths were most eager to appear wild and, oh! so experienced.

The criminal clause of the test, the "Have you ever been arrested" question, was intended to catch those unfortunate beings who had spent a more or less remorseful night in jail after some lawless escapade. The man who had been mixed up in the usual number of college fracases was sure to come forth with a bunch of under-graduate reminiscences calculated to hold his audience spellbound, awed by his audacity.

In a group by themselves were the question, "Have you ever 'picked up' a girl?" and the one referring to the girl you could not introduce to your mother. These just scratched the surface of a real problem. They often evoked solemn discussions of morality, that favorite modern conversational motif. The purity testers became quite psychologically deft in seeing beneath a man's reply to these queries. A blush, a puzzled look, an air of studied indifference argued a guilty conscience or an unfamiliarity with up-to-date youthful frankness.

The last three were the society snake, lounge lizard tests. They covered the three salient points of modern social technique—the "line," the dance, the "petting." Those men who most obviously had lines calculated to fool the public with their hackneyed, hypocritical lack of spontaneity, those would-be heart-breakers who were most intent upon that insincere sort of love-making were the very ones who denied the charge most hotly. Similarly, those who quite apparently danced in the worst way never confessed their fault. The climax of the examination was reached in the flapperish tenth question, regarding the justly famous—or must we say infamous?—institution called petting. Unfortunately many of the men misunderstood the testers' statistical intent, I am told, and took the last query as a subtle invitation.

After the third house party in the series, the girls were rather wearied with their test. They called a council of war and decided to drop it from their campaign in spite of its spectacular success. At each subsequent dinner party, however, their resolve was broken. At about the fish course some desperate damsel afflicted with an unusually dull dinner partner would be heard murmuring sotto voce

"Have you ever been drunk? Do you gamble?"

The attention of the other men would be attracted by the obvious third degree their friend was suffering. Then with sighs of resignation the rest of the purity testers would unroll the list of the inevitable ten questions.

Rainy Day Thoughts

Don Marquis In "The Lantern"

The acting president of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, at Pittsburgh, thinks the human race is in rather a bad way and something will have to be done about it pretty soon or we will all go to the demnition bow-wows.

* * *

We agree with the gentleman. Looking out the window, we observe a cold rain doing all it can to make the external world disgusting. Looking about the room, we observe several bottles of dope, one for bronchitis, one for pleurisy, one for influenza and one for anything else that may bob up. On the corner lies old Mary's book, and near it Science and Health or the Key to the Scriptures . . . which worked very well till we got sick. Looking in the cellar, we find a half ton of alleged coal that is all stone and slate and would not burn if it were set down in the middle of hell and blown on by the wings of Satan himself, and another half ton of dust. We agree with the gentleman; we say the world is going to the dickens, and we have known it for three days.

* * *

Here are a few sad thoughts which find us in an especially receptive mood:

"We have no assurance that our civilisation will be permanent.

"Our pride of intellect and the benefits that we have anticipated from universal education are by no means guaranties of its stability.

"If there is to be a decadence we want to know what will be the sign of this deterioration. We want to know whether the pessimistic tone of some of the philosophical and political theories of today is merely a transient symptom or whether it is the beginning of a decline."

* * *

Our own germs crawl up out of our thorax to whisper in our ears that it is not merely the beginning of a decline. The decline is well under way. Decadence of the species is not before us. We are in the midst of it. Degeneration isn't something that is coming. It is here.

* * *

What is to be done about it?

* * *

Nothing . . . nothing at all.

* * *

Unless you feel as we do today. And if you feel that way you will sit and look out at the cold rain and enjoy it.

* * *

We have always been afraid to enjoy our optimistic streaks. They are so undependable. They are gone like snowflakes that fall into a muddy puddle.

* * *

But our gloom . . . that is something else again. Sit with it steadily, invite it, yield to it, pamper it, and after a while there is a certain pleasure comes out of it, a quiet enjoyment. And the least things minister to it.

* * *

There are the raindrops, for instance . . . for millions of years untold millions and millions of raindrops have been falling, falling, falling—and every one of them has fallen down. Not once has one of them fallen up! As we think of that our eyes suddenly fill with tears, we sink our head into the besom of our dressing gown and sob, and sob and sob. The inexorability of the attraction of gravitation will give us food for melancholy thought and lyric tears for an hour by the clock . . . and the clock itself: We defy any one with a sensitive nature to look at a clock steadily for two or three hours without weeping. The hands go round and round and round because they have nothing else to do, registering hours which mount into days, which take days and weeks and months unto themselves and become—O God!—years. Can you think of years and do anything but mourn?

* * *

We would not have it otherwise for anything. We enjoy it. When some man of science hints that the race is in a bad way we glow with a strange, sad pleasure. We are glad to have what we have suspected confirmed by learned authority. We feel superior to people who go along with a careless, chuckle headed gayety. Is the sun growing colder? Is the earth to become uninhabitable? Some scientist says so, and it gives us a queer perverse delight; the news finds an echo and a response in our germ-laden thorax.

A New Shipment of Coloured Cross-Stitch Sets Has Just Arrived

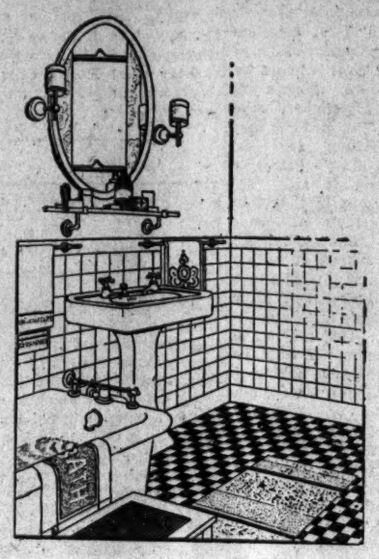
PRICE GREATLY REDUCED

$6.50 for 1 Tea Set

(One 40 inches cloth and 6 napkins to match)

ONE PRICE LACE CO.

88 Broadway, Shanghai



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Andersen, Meyer & Co., Ltd.

Yuen Ming Yuen Road — Telephone Central 778

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The Yellow Jacket

Teas - - Tiffins

17 Nanking Road

Latest Fall and Winter Styles.

NOW is the time to selcet your Fall and Winter suits, overcoats, dinner and evening clothes, from a large assortment of English woolen materials just received.

I also make excellent shirts.

THOM SHING — American Style Tailor. G-20 Tiendong Road (Only a few steps from Broadway)

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UNIVERSAL HIRE SERVICE

Serves U Right—Day & Night

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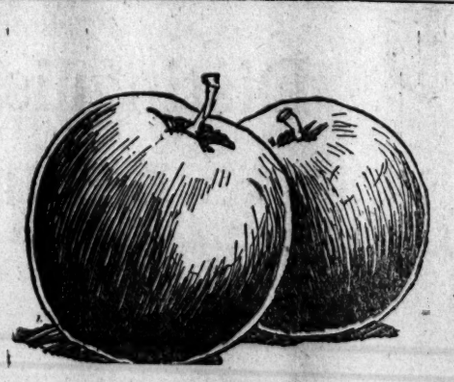

We have some American Winesap Apples in Stock and a supply of American Potatoes and Apples are due to arrive on the next Admiral Line Steamer.

OLD HOMESTEAD CANNED GOODS, QUEEN QUALITY CATSUP.

Everything that is good to eat and from the American and Canadian North-West where grows the best

THE KEARNY CO., Inc.

"The House of Satisfaction"

FIFTH FLOOR GLEN LINE BUILDING

CENTRAL 5558

SCOTCH BAKERY

8 Nanking Road, Phone 2783 — 150 Bubbling Well Road, W. 970

BREAD DELIVERY

It is our Practice to enclose Bread straight from the Oven into Paper Bags for any of our Customers who notify us that they wish their Bread delivered wrapped up. At a charge of one cent per Loaf

After 48 Years of Office work the Remington Typewriter now enters the home

Remington Portable

WITH all the prestige of the Remington name and quality, the Remington Portable is presented as *the* writing machine for personal, individual use.

Light in weight, beautiful in appearance, wonderfully compact, the Remington Portable is designed to be the intimate companion for every man, woman and child who writes.

Has the *Standard Writing Keyboard—no shifting for figures.* It fits in case four inches high, is swift and simple in operation, does beautiful work, can be carried everywhere, used anywhere—and when not in use can be tucked away in a drawer, or on the book-shelf.

FOR YOU—FOR EVERYBODY

A notable addition to the Remington Family

MUSTARD & CO.

22 Museum Road, Shanghai

Exclusive Representatives for China including Hongkong & Macao.

Branches—Hongkong, Canton, Hankow, Tientsin.

"RESOLUTE" PASSENGERS

It will be well worth your while to pay a visit to these stores. All the artistic products of China are on view.

A "Strictly Business" Talk With Will Rogers

Novel Plan For Paying; The Bankers' Novel Plan To Pay Debts; The Bankers' Bonus; Prohibition; Etcetera

BY B. C. FORBES

I've just had an interview with—you'd never guess whom.

Will Rogers, the Oklahoma cow-boy rope thrower and comedian whose witty wisdom has become the talk of the town and whose income would make President Harding envious.

Knowing that I write for business people, Will remarked that he would give me a strictly business talk.

He started out with the following solution for international debt problems:

"Have France buy from Germany all the light wines and beer at the German prices, and sell them to us at the prices prevailing here. That will give France enough money to pay England and us both and restore us back to where we were before the war—I mean, we'll have the liquor back."

* * *

His next comment on international affairs was:

"I see the big fellows in Europe were holding a conference in London. It fell through. It's getting awful hard for nations to pay each other without one of them having some money. They called it an economic conference, but as we didn't attend, it was.

Next: "We are getting along too good. We are getting to be too prosperous. Don't you know that over and above taxes we are now allowed to keep about 10 percent of our gross earnings? Washington thinks that's too much. So we are going to make another loan to Europe. Europe owes us eleven billion dollars already and we're going to let her have a billion and a half more. This will make twelve and a half billions even. This will make it much easier to figure the interest. We're not going to get any interest, of course, but it must be figured."

* * *

Will has quite an idea of the importance of J. P. Morgan, you will have no difficulty in gathering from the following:

"Mr. Morgan paid a little visit to Washington the other day. I knew there would be something doing when I heard he had gone down there. He goes to Washington every year and lays out the following year's program. Then he goes to Europe and he wears out their schedule. Then he is through for the year and goes back and sits down and collects. What a tough life that bird has!"

His next was: "I notice by the papers that Allan Ryan has come out of the bankruptcy court with a coat of whitewash. He says he has reformed and that he is going to do better next time. To my way of thinking he didn't do badly last time—he failed for a little more than the million."

* * *

This little tribute he paid to the banker: "Bankers, I see, are very, very strongly against the soldiers' bonus. But they are just as strongly in favor of the bankers' bonus. You used to pay interest when you got a loan. But now the bankers won't let you have a loan just for the interest rate. They see to it that they get a bonus each time they make a loan."

Will had Governor Edwards, of New Jersey, on the stage the other night, made a speech about him, and then darted off the stage, leaving the Governor standing alone to face the audience.

"Here I am, but what do you want?" asked Governor Edwards.

"I want a drink!" shouted Will so that every one could hear. This brought down the house. But Governor Edwards was equal to the occasion.

"Come to Jersey and you can get it!" he cried, and won even more applause.

* * *

Governor Allen, of Kansas, was another of Will's stage visitors. He told the audience: "I always enjoy Will's little impertinences. He has a unique position in American life. He is the only man we have who can tell the truth about us."

Will came on, shook hands with Governor Allen, and delivered this little address: "That's certainly nice of the Governor to say those kind things about me. Big men usually knock me and not compliment me. I'll tell you why I am able to say the things I do say, why I am able to tell the truth: I have kept out of politics."

I asked Will about his stock market experiences.

"Nix," he replied. "No stock market for mine. I've been East here for eighteen years and haven't got one share of stock—outside of some shares Harry Sinclair sent my kid. By sending some to the kid he figured he could hook me, especially when the dividends came along. But I didn't fall even then. I'm not falling for any oil stock. I own the ranch I lived on and, though oil has been found there, I won't even lease it. Anyway, I think they've bored holes all around my land and stolen all the oil below it."

* * *

On prohibition: "Mr. Harding I notice gave the Governor of most of the states a lunch, where they discussed but didn't try prohibition. The Governors all made speeches, and it was the consensus of opinion that there was a great deal of drinking in this country. They finally decided that if it wasn't stopped before January they would hold another conference and put away some of that stuff."

Will had in his pocket a contract which he had just signed with the Edison phonograph people. I asked if he was going to sing. "Oh, no," he replied, holding up his hands. "I don't claim to be a singer. I never sing in private. I'm just good enough to sing on the stage."

Bringing The Man To The Job

BY JAMES J. DAVIS
(Secretary Of Labor)

At no time is the American wage earner in such need of intelligent and effective attention to his welfare as when he is among the unemployed. When the worker is out of a job he is more than likely to become the victim of the fake employment agency, which fattens upon the needs of the unfortunate.

To aid the wage earner when he is seeking employment, congress authorised the establishment, in the department of labor, of the United States employment service. Under this authorisation the employment service was directed to maintain a national system of employment offices, and to coordinate the public employment offices throughout the country by furnishing and publishing information as to opportunities for employment, and by maintaining a system for clearing labor between the several states.

Under this act federal cooperation has been established with the state employment services of thirty-six states and municipal employment services in four other states, with the result that cooperative employment services have been maintained in forty states and 176 cities of the nation. Through the co-ordination of these federal, state and municipal employment services approximately 30,000 persons are registered for employment monthly, 170,000 requests for help are received, 160,000 referred, and approximately 135,000 placed. These placements are made without charge to either the employer or employe.

Through these state and municipal employment services in cooperation with the United States employment service, a system of public employment offices throughout the country has been coordinated for the purpose of furnishing and publishing information as to opportunities for employment and maintaining a system of clearance of labor between the various states.

In addition to the maintenance of a national system of coordination of public employment offices, the United States employment service conducts an industrial employment survey monthly, providing an accurate index to employment conditions in the forty-eight states of the union, the leading sixty-five cities of major industrial importance, and 355 cities of minor industrial importance.

The scope of this survey covers the fluctuations in employment in the fourteen basic industrial groups, as set up by the United States census bureau. The organisation necessary for the collection of these data consists of district directors, situated in the nine geographic divisions of the country, who have selected voluntary agents, located in each industrial center. These agents have accepted the responsibility for the collection of information monthly concerning the "number of workers on the pay roll in industries usually employing 500 and over."

For the purpose of comparison, the actual number of workers on the pay roll are collected from the same identical concerns monthly. These volunteer agents have been appointed special agents. The 1,428 establishments report to this service through special agents and representatives of their industries. These industries have been selected from diversified sections of the country, and include those who usually employ 500 and over. General employment comment is collected by the district directors from authoritative sources, supplemented by intelligent opinion.

This bulletin serves chambers of commerce, trade unions, large industrial concerns, railroads, employers of labor and the general public with systematic, accurate and unbiased information, which assists them in the distribution and clearance of labor and the expansion of business.

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Girls Of The World

BY MISS MARIE TEMPEST

Let observation with extensive view
Survey mankind from China to Peru.
—Dr. Johnston.

That is what I have been doing for the last six years. And not only mankind, but womankind as well! I have seen them all, from the flower-girl of China to the naked Zulu of South Africa. And all, clothed or unclothed, are women with the power of dominating the lives of men.

Perhaps the most remarkable women I ever met was in Northern New Zealand, in a luxuriant district riddled with hot springs. By a rushing geyser I saw standing a Maori girl, clad in a kirtle of patterned straw, with a bright embroidered shawl carelessly hung over her shoulders. She turned and advanced towards us, greeting us in perfect English. It was not only beautifully pronounced; it was the English of a particularly cultivated woman. How she ever learnt it is a mystery. But all the Maori women are mysteries. There is mystery in their voices, very soft and languid, with a delicious timbre that suggests remote, forgotten things. There is mystery in their movements also, whether they are walking, or bending to wash their linen in the hot springs, or working themselves to a frenzy in their wild Poy dances.

THE MOST ARTIFICIAL

The same grace, but without the underlying beauty of spirit, I noticed in the Kaffir women. To see a Kaffir woman walk is in itself a lesson in deportment. It is as though a bronze statue were to come to life, with the proud sweep of the neck, the exquisite poise of the shoulders, and the careless swing of the hips. I wondered at first why these women bore themselves so wonderfully, and then I realised that it was because they carried everything on their heads.

To find a complete contrast to the Kaffir, one would have to travel to China. There is little of nature about Chinese girls. When their doll-like faces, their pinched feet, their tiny hands, playing listlessly with fan or flower, they are like exquisite marionettes, far removed from the storm and stress of life.

One does not usually associate cosmetics with China, but the Chinese girl makes up with a thoroughness which would put her Parisian sister to shame. The pure oval face is powdered dead white, and only a thin line of vermillion marks the lips. The eyebows are delicately pencilled, and a perfume of violets or jasmine clings to the silken dress. And the whole effect is heightened by a cluster of scarlet flowers, burning bright against her hair.

SMILES AND STARRY EYES

Cast in the same miniature scale are the women of Burma. They are the women of eternal laughter. I see them now, sitting in their multi-colored bazaars, scrambling round me to examine my jewels.

She is a dear little thing, your Burmese, like a grown-up baby, even though she smokes cigars nine inches long and puffs the smoke into your eyes—laughing.

Talk about eyes, and I immediately think of the women of Bombay, especially the Parsees. Their eyes, languorous, luminous, like lamps, haunt me still. While playing "Mary Goes First" in Bombay, I peeped through the curtain before the play began, and saw them sitting in the semi-darkness, silent but watching. It was like a dark sky sewn with stars.

And how those eyes sparkled when they listened to the play! "Mary Goes First" is no child's work. It needs an understanding of English politics and a subtle appreciation of wit. But it went as well before the Parsees as before smartest first-night audience in the West End.

"CARMEN" IN REAL LIFE

I never realized how true it is that "all the world's a stage" until I met the Spanish woman at Manila. There, one sultry, scented afternoon, I wandered with my husband into the parterre of the ancient theater where we were playing. In the entrance I paused in astonishment. The corridor was full of women who had poured out from the local factory. They strolled round and round, wearing brilliant shawls and jewelled combs which contrasted strangely with their rough hands. It was the first act of "Carmen" over again. Their every movement was of exotic grace. They sat on the counter, playing cards and drinking yellow wine. They screamed like cockatoos when something displeased them. They smoked endless cigarettes and sang snatches of song in the blue smoke.

But—I suppose it is inevitable I say this—the English girl beats them all. We quarrel with our climate, we curse the rain, we fume at the fog, but we should be thankful for the flowers that they bring. For to see English girls again is like coming to fresh roses after one's eyes have been dazzled with the beauty of the hothouse.

Polynesians Beat Columbus By Years

(China Press Correspondence)

Honolulu.—Representatives of the Polynesian race, originating in Southeast Asia, journeyed to the American continent in prehistoric times, Forrest Brown, botanist for the Bishop Museum in Honolulu, declares after a seventeen-months investigation of the subject on the Marquesas Islands.

He declares they did not settle in America because they got an unfriendly reception, but brought back various food plants, including sweet potatoes.

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Hearts And Lungs Repaired By The Marvels Of War Surgery

Amazing achievements of modern surgery as developed during the world war are revealed in an official history of the medical services compiled by Major-Gen. Sir W. G. Macpherson in collaboration with Major-Gens. Sir A. A. Bowlby and Sir Cuthbert Wallace and Col. Sir Crisp English of the British army. The work is based on official documents and specimens in the War Office collection of the British Museum cited as authority for statements made.

The work deals in detail with every department of military surgery, and is, perhaps, the most authoritative so far on gas gangrene, tetanus, trench foot and wounds resulting from modern explosive agents and projectiles. In addition to the more spectacular and dramatic accomplishments, such as the removal of bullets embedded in the heart and the successful storing and preserving of blood for transfusion at a later date, the history depicts a revolutionised idea in regard to the treatment of wounds. Surgeons accustomed to treating bullet wounds failed at first to realise that shell wounds were of a distinctly different character and that they generally suppurated. They made the mistake of thinking that these wounds could be cleansed with some such agent as a solution of iodine, formalin or carbolic, then sutured. Wounds so treated and which had been insufficiently cleansed were frequently in frightful condition when the patients reached the base hospital. Gangrene and tetanus frequently had set in. Limbs and lives were sacrificed. Such were conditions when Sir Almroth Wright commenced a series of observations that resulted in a crusade against these conditions, and the establishment of rules prohibiting the suturing of deep wounds or the application of airtight dressings.

Just as there was conflict, however among combatants over the question of a unified command, so was there conflict among the leaders of the medical services over the relative merits of the "aseptic" and "antiseptic" methods of wound treatment. Eventually the advocates of the latter system prevailed, although a small band of sturdy supporters of the "aseptic" system, of whom Sir Cuthbert Wallace was the leader, maintained an unwavering belief in the truth of the principles they professed.

To Sir Almroth Wright is assigned the credit of familiarising students with the intimate process of healing to a degree uncommon before the war, and emphasising the reliance which the surgeon may properly place on the power of the natural process. But few among the strongest supporters of the misnamed "aseptic" process of healing had the courage to discard elemental processes of disinfection and on a variety of grounds the compilers find that the use of antiseptic media is advisable. With this conclusion established, credit is then given to Dr. Alexis Carrel of the Rockefeller Institute and outstanding figure in the "antiseptic" school for building up a system of treatment founded on a belief in the power of antiseptics, and rendered a success by the perfection of the technic he developed. Thus after numerous pastes, powders and other agents had been tried as aids to the sterilisation of wounds, but which were found only to clog the tissues and retard healing, the Carrel-Dakin solution for the irrigation and disinfection of wounds became the accepted treatment.

'Live Blood' Used In Transfusion After Having Been Safely Stored

One of the distinctly notable achievements recorded is the development of blood transfusion and the successful storing of "live blood" for transfusion at a future date. Generous acknowledgment to American army doctors is made in this connection. The use of preserved blood was first introduced in France by Capt. Oswald Robertson, U. S. A., and employed by him with the British Third Army in November of 1917.

Although the history of blood transfusion dates back many centuries it is due, the history acknowledges, to the efforts of American surgeons and physicians that interest in it has been reawakened and that it has been established as a definite therapeutic procedure. The direct anastomosis, or interlacing, of artery and vein as practiced by Carrel was followed by other modifications such as the interposition by Dr. George E. Brewer of a paraffined glass tube between the donor's artery and the recipient's vein. Still late, the late Dr. Edward Lindeman revived the syringe method, first reported in 1892 by Von Ziemssen, and placed it on a basis of efficiency.

Blood transfusion was not practiced by the majority of surgeons of Great Britain until the war provided unparalleled opportunities for its employment in their efforts to save the lives of severely wounded men daily reaching the field ambulances and casualty clearing stations. The direct method of blood transfusion received its first real impetus from the British surgeons in 1916 when paraffined cannulae and rubber tubing found their way into the forward area and some use of the apparatus was made in the casualty clearing stations. In the latter part of 1916, however, the Canadians began to popularize the indirect method.

Then followed the citrated blood transfusion where an interval of as much as eighteen hours intervened between the time the blood was drawn from the donor and introduced into the recipient's vein. This method, the forerunner of the use of preserved blood, carried the whole principle of transfusion still further forward than the casualty clearing stations. Resuscitation teams were trained in transfusion methods from among the medical officers attached to the ambulances in special shock centers and in certain casualty clearing stations.

The course of the development or blood transfusion from the use or citrated blood, that is, blood mixed with a solution of sodium citrate to prevent coagulation and not conveyed directly from donor to recipient, to the use of preserved blood, is observed in the following paragraph on the use of the citrated transfusion.

"Although it is better to use blood freshly withdrawn, it has been found safe to administer citrated blood taken as long as eighteen hours previously from the donor's veins. It is a great advantage to be able to prepare for the arrival of a large number of wounded by drawing off beforehand a certain quantity of blood and having it ready in case of need. Until the blood is actually required the bottles are kept in as cool a place as possible in order to diminish the chances of hæmolysis (dissolution of the red blood corpuscles). This plan of preparing beforehand bottles of citrated blood ready for use was carried out with great success during the heavy fighting in the summer and autumn of 1918.

"An icebox is necessary for storing the blood. A suitable one can be improvised out of two packing cases of such dimensions that when one is placed within the other an air space of two to three inches breadth is left between the two boxes. The space is filled with sawdust or some other non-conductive material. A tight fitting door or lid is necessary. It is well to line the inside of the box with tin and one end of this space should be partitioned off for the reception of ice. To insure an equable temperature, a small dugout may be excavated for the reception of the box.

"At the end of five or six days the blood, which was previously uniformly mixed with the preserving fluid, will be found to have settled to the bottom of the bottle. When it is required for use the superfluous supernatant fluid is syphoned off, leaving the blood corpuscles and only as much of the fluid as will make up, with them, the original volume of the blood. . . .

"In the procedure for transfusion of preserved corpuscles the fluid containing the preserved corpuscles is brought to body temperature by standing the containing bottle in warm water. It may then be given to the recipient by means of a bottle similar to that described under the heading transfusion of citrated blood, or even more simply, in the same way as an ordinary saline infusion, by means of a funnel and tube. . . . Blood preserved in this manner has been given at any period up to twenty-six days, and, according to Capt. Robertson, equally good results were obtained by this method as by the use of fresh blood transfusions. The method was not generally adopted because of the greater simplicity of other techniques."

Although the results of blood transfusion in some cases of penetrating wounds of the abdomen have bordered on the dramatic it is nevertheless a fact that transfusion is relatively less successful in wounds of that portion of the body than in the severe and complicated wounds of the extremities where damage has been done to the large blood vessels or in the case of severe wounds of the thorax. Blood transfusion was also successfully employed in cases of severe carbon monoxide poisoning. Dr. Bruce Robertson cites two cases in which some men as a result of a shell explosion were buried in a dugout in which some combustible material caught fire. In spite of venesection and the withdrawal of 1,000 cubic centimeters of blood, only moderate relief was obtained, the condition of the men remained very grave, and their color was still a bluish gray hue; the blood was almost black and of a peculiar syrupy consistence. Blood transfusion showed no immediate result, but on the second day a marked improvement was evident, and the cases progressed to recovery. Major G. Gordon-Taylor, consulting surgeon of the Fourth Army, assisted in each transfusion and his experience led him to practice transfusion in two precisely similar cases at the beginning of 1918. Exactly the same phenomena were observed, and the cases again recovered.

Injuries In The Heart Region The Subject Of Special Study

The War Office collection of pathological specimens contains a series of injuries to the heart which illustrates practically every form of lesion encountered in an accumulation of experience, yet, according to Major-Gen. Sir G. H. Makins, little reliable data is available with regard to the frequency of such injuries owing to the fact that interest in the subject of wounds in the chest seemed to be confined to the lungs and pleura. Nevertheless the record shows some amazing achievements in surgery of the pericardium and of the heart itself. The clinical records of operations in this region are summarised:

(1) Closure of a rent in the pericardial sac.

(2) Closure of a rent involving both the pericardial and pleural cavities.

(3) Drainage of the pericardial sac.

(4) Repair of a wound in the heart.

(5) Removal of foreign bodies from (a) the neighborhood of the heart, (b) the pericardium, (c) the wall of the heart, (d) one of the cavities of the heart. A case well illustrates the daring achievement in this branch of surgery involves a patient who had a bullet removed from a wound in the chest and was sent on to a casualty clearing station with a diagnosis of a penetrating gunshot wound. Examination showed an entrance wound the size of a half dollar on the left side of the chest opposite the sixth rib. There was a similar exit wound from which a shell fragment had been removed at the field ambulance. The tissues intervening between the wounds flapped in and out during respiration and there was leakage of air through the external wound. The usual signs of shock were present, but the general condition was good. An operation was performed as soon as possible after admission. The entrance and exit wounds were excised and then joined up by an incision through the superficial tissues. The intervening ribs and costal cartilages had all been fractured, and portions of cartilage had been carried away. The splintered ends were cut off, giving a good exposure. There was a wound through the thin anterior part of the left lung, a single linear tear in the pericardium measuring one and a half inches in length, and subadjacent to this a similar gutter wound in the left ventricle of the heart. The wound of the ventricle was gaping widely and was half an inch deep at its center, where there was a small firm blood clot around which blood oozed at each ventricular contraction.

Shrapnel Wound In Heart Healed Year After Inflicted

Without disturbing the clot the left ventricle was stitched with interrupted catgut sutures on a round curved needle, the needle being entered half an inch from the edges and passing down to the bottom of the wound. The pericardium was washed out with weak Dakin's fluid, dried out and closed completely with a continuous buttonhole catgut suture. The pleura was similarly washed out and dried and the pleural cavity closed by an airtight suture of muscle and the patient sent to the base hospital ten days later and ultimately discharged.

Another case reported by Sir Berkeley Moynihan was that of a man admitted one year after receiving a shrapnel wound in the lung. He complained of shortness of breath, but had no pain or cough. An X-ray examination showed a shrapnel ball embedded in the wall of the left ventricle. The third left rib was lifted, fixation stitches were introduced on either side of the ball, an incision made over it and it was lifted from its cavity by a scoop. The cavity was treated with pure carbolic acid and obliterated by two sutures. Recovery was speedy and unimpeded.

Major-Gen. Makins concluding his chapted on "Injuries to the Pericardium and Heart" observes:

"Published results fully confirmed the justification and the hopefulness of active surgical intervention in cases of wounds of the heart, but the large series of collected instances perhaps shows results in a more favorable light than is actually correct. This for two reasons, first that, as is commonly the case favorable results have been more freely recorded than failures, and secondly, because the recorded cases differ materially in severity of the lesions dealt with. . . . In any future series of statistics it would seem better to draw a sharp distinction between the cases in which the cavity of the heart is opened and those in which this is not the case, since the two types of injury stand on a quite different basis both from the point of view of technical difficulty and from that of risk to the patient."

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Weather

Overcast or cloudy, but fine weather. Moderate or fresh winter monsoon along our coasts. Fog along the coasts of Indo-China.

Today's Church Services

Holy Trinity Cathedral.—Second Sunday in Lent. 8 a.m. Holy Communion (and at Buobling Well Chapel). 10.30 a.m., Matins and Sermon: Psalm 119, 33-48; Lessons: Ecclus. iv. 11-28; Matth. ix, 1-17; Anthem: "Incline Thine Ear" (Himmel); Hymns 546, 92, 240; Preacher: Rt. Rev. Bishop Molony, D.D. 3 p.m. Children's Service and Sunday School. 6 p.m. Evensong and Sermon: Psalm 119, 49-64; Lessons: Ecclus. v, 1-14, Mark xiv, 27-52; Anthem: "Give Ear." (Arcadelt); Hymns 214, 247, 279; Preacher: Rev. W. Robbins, M.A.

St. Andrew's Church.—10.30 a.m., Matins and Sermon; Preacher: Rev. T. W. Hall, M.A. 8 p.m. Service for Sailors and Seamen; Preacher: Rev. T. W. Hall, M.A.

St. John's Pro-Cathedral, Jessfield.—7.30 a.m. Holy Communion in English. Evening Prayer in English at six o'clock. Preacher: Rev. M. H. Throop.

St. Joseph's Church.—Low Masses at 6, 7 and 8.15 a.m. At 10 o'clock, High Mass, Sermon in French. At 4 p.m. Benediction. On week days, Masses at 6 and 7.30 a.m.

Union Church.—11 a.m., Preacher: Rev. A. Norman Rowland, M.A.; Subject: "The healthy soul"; Chant 49; Anthem: "Deliver me, O Lord"; Hymns 8, 319, 320. 6 p.m. Preacher: Rev. A. Norman Rowland, M.A.; Subject: "Light from Egypt on the Bible"; Chant 96; Hymns 227, 175, 124, 309, Vesper.

Community Church.—11 a.m., Columbia Country Club, 50 Route Doumer (take Zikawei No. 2 tram).—Preacher: Rev. Carlton Lacy. Soloist: Mrs. Thompson. 5 p.m. Masonic Hall, 30 The Bund. Preacher: Bishop L. H. Roots. Special Music. At both these services the work of the American Bible Society will be presented and a special collection taken. At the afternoon service there will be on display a collection of Historic Chinese Bibles.

All Saints' Church, 423 Rue Lafayette (corner of Rue Chapsal).—9.30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon; Preacher; Rev. L. W. Faucett, M.A.

Shanghai Free Christian Church (Evangelical) corner of Range and Chapoo Roads.—The services will be conducted as follows:—11 a.m. and 6 p.m. by Rev. W. H. Warren.

Chapoo Roads.—The services will

Christian Science Society of Shanghai.—Masonic Hall, The Bund. Sunday Service 11 a.m. Subject: "Mind." Sunday School 10 o'clock. Testimony meeting Wednesday evening 6 o'clock. Reading Room open daily except Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. at No. 21 Nanking Road, Room 71.

Gospel Meeting.—A gospel meeting is held every Sunday, 6.15 to 7.15 p.m., in the China Inland Mission Hall, 9, Woosung Road, kindly lent for the purpose. Bright congregational singing starting at 6 p.m.

Perpetual Motion From Radium Rays

BY DR. W. H. BALLOU

It is a common saying that perpetual motion is an impossibility, that the man who claims to have invented a perpetual motion machine is a candidate for the asylum. The Patent Office at Washington very frequntly receives an application from some inventor for a unique and clever device which seems to offer a possibility of operating forever.

But upon close examination of everything that has been submitted to date there has always been found some little kink that the inventor evidently overlooked. So it has become a common saying everywhere that perpetual motion is one of the few things in this world that man cannot accomplish.

Strangely enough perpetual motion is possible, and, in fact, has already been demonstrated in an unmistakable manner. But in order to make it possible it has been necessary to harness the rays of radium to furnish motive power for this perpetual motion machine.

In a recent lecture by Frederick Soddy, of the University of Oxford, he described in detail the radium clock that had been invented by Lord Rayleigh. Professor Soddy called this the nearest approach to a perpetual motion machine that had ever yet been devised by man.

As every one knows, radium is a metal that constantly gives off rays. These rays, in terms of energy, are very powerful. They have been used widely in the treatment of various diseases, and the medical profession of late has taken up the use of radium for practically every kind of internal treatment on a wide scale.

EDISON MAKES PREDICTION

Thomas Edison recently stated that in his opinion man would harness radium during Edison's lifetime. By that he meant that man would harness the rays from radium and turn this tremendous energy, that is absolutely undying, into various uses for mankind.

Already the medical profession has harnessed the rays and has made them do marvelous work. In the field of chemistry the rays of radium have been directed along channels that have accomplished many untold wonders. Lord Rayleigh harnessed the rays of radium in such a way as to make them run a clock perpetually. In other words, he has made a perpetual motion machine out of radium.

There is nothing complicated about radium or its rays. These rays that are shot out from the radium will penetrate various materials and peculiarly they carry with them an electrical charge. One ray in particular, called the beta ray, carries a negative electrical charge.

Therefore, what Lord Rayleigh did was to take a glass tube from which the air had been exhausted, something like our ordinary electric bulb, and in it there hangs first a quartz rod to which is attached a small tube containing a tiny speck of radium.

Then at the bottom of this tube hang two gold leaves. When the beta rays from the radium go through the walls of the small tube, carrying a negative electrical charge, the radium itself that is left behind in the tube becomes positively charged.

The gradual accumulation of this charge causes the gold leaves that are attached to the tube to diverge little by little until they touch the side of the large glass tube or bulb.

When they touch the side the leaves are discharged, so to speak, which makes them return again to their normal vertical position.

The frequency with which the gold leaves will diverge and touch the side of the tube depends, of course, on the amount of the charge and this depends on the amount of radium. In the particular clock that Lord Rayleigh made there was only a very small amount of radium, so that the leaves move once every three minutes.

CLOCK KEEPS ON GOING

The clock that was constructed by him over ten years ago has been operating in plain sight of everyone in England and has never been touched by human hands since it was first made, yet during all this time these two gold leaves have been automatically extending, touching the sides of the bulb, contracting again and repeating this process exactly every three minutes and will continue to do so for at least another thousand years and at a gradually decreasing rate after several thousand years.

No winding, or oiling or cleaning of any kind will be necessary for this marvelous perpetual motion clock for its entire lifetime. Thus, as far as we are concerned, that is, as far as our lifetime is concerned here, we have with radium a true perpetual motion machine.

Anyone can construct these clocks and the amount of radium can be so regulated as to have the hands or the gold leaves move every minute or faster if desired, with definite assurance that the rays from the radium will keep up at the regular rate at all times and be an accurate perpetual motion time piece.

It was Moseley who found that the principle of Lord Rayleigh's radium clock could be variously utilised to apply perpetual motion

(Continued on Page 17)

China In 1922

WEST-CENTRAL SHANSI

SHANSI has been free from war, brigandage and pestilence to be sure; yet the people of the central part of the Province find themselves pressed to get a livelihood. Prices and exchange rates are soaring. Never before has the Mexican dollar been known to purchase over 1550 of the old copper cash. A month ago it could purchase 1950 cash!

This rise in the value of the silver dollar is only indicative of the rise in the value of all staples, —cloth, flour and other food stuffs. During the past few months alone flour has jumped from 70 cash to 140 cash per catty,—that is, from 5 to 7 cents Mexican. There has been an increase in living expenses for the people during the past year of almost 25 percent.

Thousands of cartloads of grain have been sent from central into southern Shansi where famine conditions obtain. Hundreds of boat-loads of flour have been floated down the turbulent Yellow River rapids from northern Shensi to Pu-chowfu. This may account somewhat for the recent rapid rise in prices. Harvests have been poor and the present winter has been almost entirely without snow.

In spite of the problems of subsistance local business seems to be greatly on the increase. Building is seen everywhere and vacant houses or shops are not to be seen. Undoubtedly to diligence of Governor Yen in pursuing his anti-opium program is largely responsible for business prosperity and the general healthy tone of life to be noted everywhere. There is no doubt that the Governor is holding strictly to his program to free his Province from all drug scourges. The morphine traffic, however, is most difficult to cope with, and the pills may be had in any town or village throughout the center of the Province. They have to be sold secretly for each town has officials whose duty it is to aprehend all who traffic in the drug. The jails are full of violators of the drug laws and smugglers who make a business of bringing the opium across the River from Shansi where its growth is secretly promoted by even the Provincial authorities. In the model prison at Fenchow, where some five hundred prisoners are now held, over ninety deaths have occurred during the past two months or so,—because a very large percentage of the convicts are drug fiends who cannot stand prison life and the breaking-off process.

MODEL PRISON

This model prison gives one a glimpse of what China can become in the future, and is rapidly becoming in this section. Order and discipline are everywhere apparent. The corridors which branch out like the arms of a starfish from the central tower are kept clean and their cells in perfect order. At the end of each corridor are two work rooms, where the prisoners are forced to employ their time in some form of useful production: sewing, carpentry, grinding flour, printing, weaving of various kinds of fabrics, shoe-making and forging. They are also given some instruction in reading and arithmetic if they are young and have prospects of using their knowledge after their release.

A special section is given to women prisoners, who receive similar treatment. All have medical attention, such as it is, and are treated in such a way as to give them a chance to reform. This prison at Fenchow, is the last of a number of model prisons which the Governor is establishing throughout the province. A school for prison wardens obtains in Taiyuanfu.

"MODEL VILLAGES"

The latest movement for reform promoted by the Governor is called the "Model Village Movement." Last fall the Governor called all magistrates to the capital and laid before them the plans for the campaign of popular instruction which is still going on. He has spread broadcast two books: "Village Reform" and "Reverent Advice to Shansi's Elders." These books place the responsibility for law and order upon the lesser officials and local aldermen rather than upon the country and district officers. It is the duty of these heads of the smaller groups to inform against all in their group who use opium, morphine, and who are generally untrustworthy characters. It is their duty to prevent lawsuits by settling disputes locally. Of course the great difficulty with this plan of reform, as with all reform measures of the Governor, is that reliable local petty officials and aldermen are extremely scarce! His reform principles and outline are very worthy, but the execution is purely hypothetical. Some of the Model Village Movement meetings are simply a big splurge of pomp and military display and leave the populace entirely in the dark as to what it is all about. Even where the county officials put through a real attempt at an educational campaign, most of the petty officials fail to grasp even the first principles of the movement.

MORE SCHOOLS

That political reform movements, important as they are, cannot fully meet the need for reconstruction in China, is demonstrated by the conditions now obtaining in Shansi's educational circles. The Governor has established a great number of professional and normal schools in the Capital and it would be expected that the middle and Primary schools throughout the Province now be of a much higher grade than formerly. This may be the case in some instances. The schools which have come under the writer's observation, however, show signs of weakness rather than of strength. The number of schools has been largely increased but the quality of the work seems to have proportionally deteriorated. The trouble seems to be, that although the teachers are given much better training and are more in number than formerly, they are not as conscientious. It is commonly said that as soon as they leave the normal schools they leave also the teachings of the schools. In other words, before real reform is in sight in Shansi, real moral education must be given the teachers.

The lack of moral education among teachers is apparent from conditions obtaining among students in the schools. This year the student movement has gone to its farthest extreme, the student-bodies have dismissed principles, voted themselves extensions of vacations and even entered into negotiations with the Governor himself. It is an open secret that principals and faculties everywhere fear the students.

Some real progress can be reported in transportation. Motor busses all but circle the central Plain of Shansi daily, and the motor roads, so extensively aided by the American Red Cross during the Famine are being continued down through the Province. Much repair work is necessary to maintain the roads already built. In order to avoid increasing the amount of repair work necessary, even flat tired carts have been denied the use of all motor-roads except the one across the mountains to the Yellow River directly west of Fenchow,—a stretch of about eighty miles. The transportation on Shansi's new roads, therefore, is now largely confined to travellers and business men. $18.00 a month is charged to carts which wish to use the Yellow River road!

Americans will be disappointed to learn that the common people are not getting greater benefit from American philanthropy. It is because the government of the Province is unwilling to stand for its share of the upkeep of these roads. The tax of $18.00 per month is so restricting traffic on the Yellow River road that flour in Fenchow is 2 cents a catty more than flour in Linlinchen, only sixty miles west of Fenchow on the new motor road.

CHRISTIANITY PROGRESSES

There have been marked advances in the Christian work in this part of the province and in northern Shensi: over 5,000 new registrations on the missions' list during the year. Other religions however, seem to be quite passee and without leadership. The popularity of Christian missionary work has been greatly increased during the past year for a number of reasons:

(1) The mission has given protection and aid to the robber-stricken areas of northern Shensi. One of the ladies of the mission even ventured into the stronghold of the robbers and there negotiated for the safety of one of the local market towns whose people were until then living in constant terror of death. It is recognised, that wherever the mission has a strong station, there the robbers cannot recruit a sufficient number of the populace to aid them in their raids. Without local aid robber bands cannot subsist in any neighborhood. Therefore many places which have never heard the teachings proclaimed by the mission have sent delegations urging the mission to establish churches among them, in order that they too might be freed from the constant terror of robber bands.

(2) In the reform movements of the Provincial Government, the aid of the missionary forces is seen to be highly desirable. The mission has shown itself in cordial harmony with all movements which promise to increase the welfare of the people, hence officials, as well as common people are glad to cultivate its co-operation. Mission workers are in constant demand in connection with the speaking campaigns of model village movement. The model village movement has brought out the fact that the Christian church is almost the only force which can be counted on to help in any reform work.

(3) The missionary forces have started on a new campaign of philanthropy in this part of Shansi. A fine new hospital is just nearing completion in the city of Fenchow. A community house has just been organised. A public playground was opened in December. The church is also taking an active part in the organisation of a city fire brigade. The leading gentry and citizens are more than ever in cordial relationship with religion. The fact that there has been a decided change in attitude toward the Christian religion is seen clearly in the fact that now the most exclusive homes of the city are open to callers from the church.

(4) The mission's schools are recognised as being far more dependable and stable than those of the government. Though not a Christian, the county magistrate prefers to send all his sons and daughters to the mission schools rather than to those of his own government system. In the mission schools classes are regular, the pupils are kept in orderly control, and teachers are faithful.

The Governor has from the first, recognised the need for religious and moral instruction in his own system, and to that end organised some years ago his "Cleansing Heart Society." Today, however that society amounts to almost nothing in most centers. Attendance was from the first compulsory. It seems to have been an attempt to put in the place the church has been gaining, a society under the control of the governor himself. As this purpose is becoming known the movement is more and more dying out, and is now of little religious influence in the Province.

A Study Of The Public Health Situation In The Orient

By W. W. Peter, M.D., C.P.H.

(Continued from yesterday)

SIAM

Siam covers 198,900 square miles of territory of which 45,000 square miles are in the Malay Peninsula. The country is semi-tropical and living comes easy with the expenditure of but little effort. The first census of the whole country was taken in 1909 showing a population of 8,266,408 people of whom 4,122,168 were males and 4,144,240 females. The estimated population for 1921 was 9,121,000.

The largest non-Siamese part of the population is Chinese who have come to Siam to the extent of a quarter of a million because the cost of labor is said to be higher there than in any Oriental country. In 1920-21 as many as 70,252 Chinese deck passegers arrived but only 37,583 departed during this same period. Chinese influence upon Siam has been very strong and this fact will help us to understand the health problems of the country.

It is now well known that facilities for intercommunication play a very considerable part in the spread of new ideas. Siam has 1,376 miles of railroad. Because her waterways are so extensive, road building has not been engaged in extensively up to the present time. In 1920 there were 379 post offices, 89 telegraph offices with 4,657 miles of wire, two wireless stations and 1,228 telephones. Many parts of Siam are still relatively inaccessible.

There is only one large city in Siam, Bangkok, with a population of 324,422. Eighty-five percent of the commerce of the country passes through this capital city. Much of it is in the hands of Chinese.

Because of the existence of a certain amount of public health machinery one is able to secure a fairly good picture of present health conditions in Siam. By a decree of the King a National Department of Public Health was established in 1918 since which time a growing organisation has been built covering a large part of the country. But because of the difficulty of securing trained workers and adequate co-operation on the part of the people the department is not yet operating to the fullest satisfaction. The best single unit of public health work to be found is being done in Bangkok which is administered separately under a local sanitary department with a foreign medical officer in charge and nineteen other medical officers under him.

The Siamese Red Cross is a very important factor in public health. It does not have a large popular membership but it is very strong financially. The Queen is president and the society is liberally supported by members of the royal family and wealthy citizens. In a sense it is a semi-government institution and recognised as such. Certain forms of public health work such as the maintenance of a laboratory which formerly operated under the Ministry of the Interior have been taken over by the Red Cross. At the time of the Bangkok conference the delegates witnessed the dedication of a splendid building, the Pasteur Institute, opened by the Red Cross. This institute will do much of the work which ordinarily would come within the jurisdiction of a national department of public health. The Red Cross conducts surveys, maintains hospitals, does research work, helps maintain a leper asylum, engages in health education work and supports a medical service. The strength and standing of this organisation may be judged by the fact that the excellent piece of hookworm eradication work which is being done by the International Health Board of the Rockefeller Foundation is affiliated directly with the Siamese Red Cross instead of with the national department of public health as one might expect.

In Bangkok one finds modern hospitals some of which have the finest equipment, laboratories for the manufacture of vaccines, ethyl esters, 'tiki-tiki,' a beri-beri preventative, and other remedies. There are also facilities for the chemical and bacteriological examination of food and water supplies. Under government auspices 3,418,444 vaccinations have been performed at the rate of 380,000 per year. On one occasion at the outbreak of a small pox epidemic in an inaccessible region (Ubol), a medical officer with a large quantity of vaccine and 100 kilograms of emergency supplies were taken over the mountains by airplane and thus reached the scene two weeks earlier than by ordinary methods of travel. The Red Cross now has a special airplane provided by popular subscription which can carry four sick or wounded or a corresponding load of medical supplies.

Outside of Bangkok the country is not adequately hospitalised. There are in Siam only fifty scientifically trained medical men in the five hundred who have passed an examination recognised by the government with a certificate. In addition, there are perhaps 10,000 others who are practicing the art of healing who have had no training whatever. To provide one qualified doctor to every two thousand of the population, Siam needs 5,000 doctors, or two hundred graduates a year for the next twenty five years. At present there is no medical school in Siam but plans are under way to provide one by the help of the Medical Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation.

The vital statistics of Siam are as yet unreliable. Births are supposed to be reported within fifteen days and deaths within twenty four hours according to law. There are a certain number of reports and these are published with the statement that the reports are not complete. More births are reported than deaths. The published reports of the seventeen 'circles' into which the country is divided for administration purposes give a birth rate of 28 and a death rate of 16 for 1920-21, whereas the statistics for Bangkok where public health work is far more advanced and

(Continued on Page 17)

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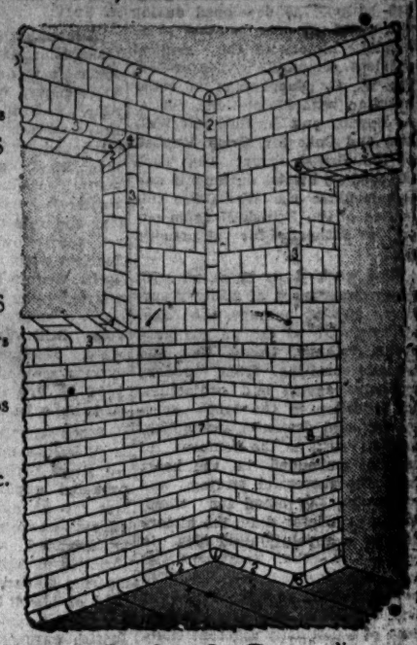
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Always A Bright Side

By McNamara

WHAT DID CHRISTMUS MEAN TO ME?-I GOT SUITS AND HATS AND JUNK; LIKE THAT.-THE ONLY USEFUL STUFF I GOT WAS THIS MASK AND BALL BESIDES A LITTLE CANDY AND STUFF.
AW, GEE WHIZZ, DIDN'T CHA HAVE A GREAT TIME AT VAN'S PARTY AND EVERYTHIN'?
IT'S BUSTED AGAIN SKINNY!
WHAT, AGAIN?
HERE, GIMME, I'LL FIX IT!
THERE NOW, I THINK YOU'LL FIND THAT IT'S JAKE AGAIN!-THIS IS THE SKATY EIGHTH TIME I FIXED THIS FOR YA.-YOU'RE THE HARDEST GOY ON PINWHEELS I EVER SEEN!
THAT PIN WHEEL'S THE BUNK,-IT BUSTS EVERY TWO SECONDS!
BUT IT'S ALL RIGHT WHEN IT'S WORKIN', AIN'T IT?
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12-26
TOM McNAMARA

Perpetual Motion From Radium Rays

(Continued from Page 16)

to utilities, and to arrive at otherwise unattainable potentials.

ACHIEVES 150,000 VOLTS

By omitting the gold leaves and substituting an insulating support of the radium, with vacuum nearly perfect, he found that there would be no limit to the extent radium would be positively charged, and no limit to the difference of potential between it and the surrounding walls.

Thus he prevented further disintegrating of the metal and emission of B rays. So far, he has achieved, with his apparatus, as high as 150,000 volts, at which amount of accumulation, a discharge through the vacuum always takes place.

The next step is to increase this voltage by further experiments, otherwise such a definite limit would put a stop to further progress in the utilities. Advances can only be made with either a near perfect vaccum or a material insulator.

If a vaccuum can be made to hold more than 150,000 volts before it discharges them, a material insulator can be devised to follow suit, but not otherwise, apparently.

It seems probable that John D. Rockefeller will not forever dictate to flivver drivers how much they shall pay for gasoline. Many substitutes for gasoline have been offered, but none as yet has proved successful.

Recently, however, a German chemist has been granted a patent for manufacturing power with radium. All one needs, it seems, is a few dollars' worth of radium and distilled water to get enough power to run a flivver constantly. Radium power will never break down and will last forever.

When the radium is dissolved in the water the latter is decomposed into oxygen and hydrogen. By utilising the hydrogen alone as a source of power the machine can be operated without the addition of any other ingredients.

In other words there is more energy obtained from the water by radium than is needed to decompose the water and this surplus energy in the form of hydrogen furnishes a source of fuel power for running automobiles.

At least, so argued the German chemist and had the luck to put it over. In American experiments, when hydrogen has been separated from oxygen, it usually sneaks off into space uncaptured and uncontrolled. If a German can harness it, some American will go him ten times better—some day.

A Study Of The Public Health Situation In The Orient

(Continued from Page 16)

records more easily secured show a birth rate of 32.6 and a death rate of 31.4 per thousand for the same period. The encouraging fact is that a beginning is being made to secure vital statistics.

The most prevalent diseases from the standpoint of public health are malaria, smallpox, cholera, dysentery and occasionally plague. Of these the law requires plague, cholera, smallpox, and cerebrospinal fever to be reported. In the pandemic of influenza there were about 80,000 deaths from October, 1918 to March, 1919. From February, 1919 through March, 1921 there were reported 18,000 cases of cholera and 13,000 deaths. No sweeping deductions must be made from these figures as to the mortality rate, for more deaths than cases are usually reported. Night soil does not have the same value it has in China because of the great natural fertility of the soil and the fact that the country is not so densely populated. For this reason the contract bucket system generally employed is ineffective. It is also the practice to build latrines over the rivers and canals.

One of the most striking instances to be found anywhere in the Orient of the interrelation between economic and health considerations exists in the opium situation in Siam. Here we find a stable, enlightened absolute monarchy giving every evidence on the one hand of desiring to institute modern public health proceedures, yet on the other hand providing the people with large quantities of opium. The economic side of the question is this striking fact; about 35 percent of the total revenue of the government comes from opium.

Out of a total revenue in 1919-20 of £6,424,117 as much as £1,935,131 was received from the manufacture and sale of opium. Opium in Siam is a very strictly guarded government monopoly and one of the sights of Bangkok which not all visitors are privileged to see is the carefully policed, well organised and extensive modern opium factory where the raw balls of opium purchased in India are manufactured into a finished product neatly done up for sale in metal tubes like tooth paste ready for consumption.

The opium question was discussed at the Bangkok conference at the request of the League of Nations. It was at once apparent that the solution was not without its difficulties. From this list of government revenues it will be seen that the returns from customs duties constitute the smallest item.

Opium	£1,935,131
Land and capital tax	1,394,751
Excise	911,939
Railways	854,828
Mines	725,151
Customs duties	592,317
Total	£6,424,117

The Siamese government is bound by certain international agreements and is therefore not at liberty to modify the customs fees of its own accord. However, it is the declared intention of the Siamese government to decrease and finally abolish opium consumption just as soon as ways and means can be found to accomplish this end. But in order to do this, the argument is advanced that problems of finance and smuggling make it necessary that there be international agreement and co-operation. These may be slow in coming. Nowhere in the Orient did I find a problem of national administration where opium plays so large a part.

The question of education has a direct bearing upon public health. Both the official and non-official organisations in the field have accepted the principle of health education as being fundamental. In the report of the Department of Public Health for 1922 these statements are made:

"It is recognised that this group of activities is indispensable to satisfactory advance in nearly all lines of public health work, not only to instil a knowledge of personal hygiene and right living, but to lead the people appreciate and accept willingly the public health measures undertaken by the Government and aid in making them effective.

"Public health touches the life and habits of the people so intimately that understanding on the part of both officials and the people is necessary in order to secure their intelligent co-operation in the degree necessary to ensure success. Education is an economical method of producing results.

"A conscious attempt to enlighten the people in respect to questions connected with personal and public health has too often been one of the later activities of the health authority, when it ought to be one of the first. Having the advantage of experience in other places this mistake need not be repeated in Siam. It is not proposed that laws for the protection of health should await the education and consequent initiative of the people. Suitable and properly enforced laws have in themselves an educational value.

"It is not always easy to estimate the value of teaching people as compared with direct coercive measures but it cannot be questioned that educational methods are of primary importance. Education and law ought to work together. If the law is too far in advance of the education of the people it will be more or less effective. If the Government delays the promulgation of a law until the education of the people leads them to demand it, advance will be unduly delayed and the people, especially the intelligent minority, will suffer accordingly."

I do not know of a better statement of the situation than is contained in the above quotation.

No potential agency for the ultimate development of public health in the Orient can be compared with the school. The school situation in Siam presents a strange picture. In 1918-19, out of a total of 2,986 primary, secondary and special schools, 563 were government and 2,423 were non-government. Out of a total of 4,457 teachers in these schools, 2,825 were non-government. Out of 160,398 students in these schools, 46,527 were in government schools and 113,871 in non-government schools. While there are American, French and British mission schools, these do not bulk very large in the total figures. By far the greatest factor is the so-called "Temple School" maintained by the Buddhist priesthood.

In 1918 there were 13,616 Buddhist temples with 87,538 priests. In other words, there were in Siam:

5 times as many temples as schools of all descriptions.

19 times as many priests as there were teachers of all kinds.

47 times as many priests as there were government teachers.

It would not be the part of wisdom to draw sweeping conclusions from the above picture, but it is my impression that a strictly government system would offer greater advantages for health teaching in schools than Buddhism and the average untrained Buddhist priest teacher. Buddhism is very strong in Japan, but when it comes to running the educational system of the country, the Japanese government insists upon maintaining full control from top to bottom. I was informed in Siam, and again more emphatically in Burma where Buddhism is also the prevailing religion, that Buddhism is more of a liability than an asset in determining the future of public health in these parts of the Orient. Those of you who are more familiar with the tenets of this religious system may understand better than I do just why this should be the case.

SUMMARY

One cannot leave Siam without carrying away a very favorable impression of the splendid beginnings which have been made.

Coming from China where it is the exception to find anything but the greatest indifference among officials of all classes regarding the importance of public health, Siam presents an encouraging contrast. The officials are justly proud of what has already been achieved.

Relatively large sums of money have been and are being expended for public health work.

One gains the impression that public health has been placed near the top of the government lists and that progress will be made as rapidly as ways and means can be found.

(To Be Continued)

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THE CASE OF AN ART MISTRESS.

Why She Lost Her Work

Rheumatism is no respecter of persons. It attacks people of all classes and of every profession whose blood contains the poisonous acid which is its cause.

Mrs. Hermione Rosalieu, an art teacher in Johannesburg, South Africa, lost her position a while ago through being crippled by rheumatism. But since Dr. Williams' pink pills, the world-famous blood and nerve tonic, cured her she is back at work. Mrs. Rosalieu states:—

"Having completely regained my health through Dr. Williams' pink pills I am writing to let you know of my case in the hope that in publishing same some others may find relief as I have done.

"In September 1919 I had the Flu, from which I could not recover. I suffered from the rheumatism in every part of my body. My feet were so swollen I could not walk. My hands I could not use and being an Art Mistress, was thrown out of my billet.

"In January I went to hospital, but came home after some months feeling I should never recover. Then I was advised to try Dr. Williams' pink pills, which I did, and now I am strong and well, teaching again, and have never felt better."

As a remedy for disorders arising from impure, watery blood or disordered nerves Dr. Williams' pink pills for pale people have stood pre-eminent for over thirty years. If troubled with anaemia, digestive weakness, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, or nervous debility of any nature, try them and see how quickly and positively, they will help you. Dealers everywhere sell them, or direct and post free, one bottle for $1.50, six for $8, from thee Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 60 Kiangse Road, Shanghai.

THE all-metal barrel makes the Wahl Pen strikingly beautiful. The whole pen is uniform in design and appearance.

The all-metal barrel has a larger inside chamber than the usual pen and consequently holds more ink. This means less frequent fillings.

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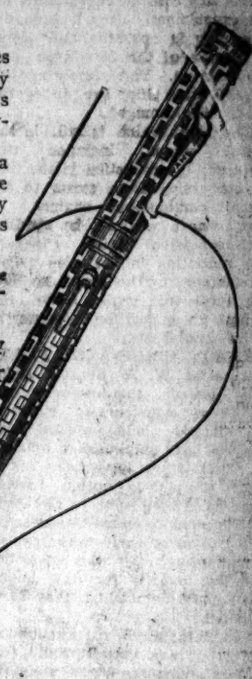

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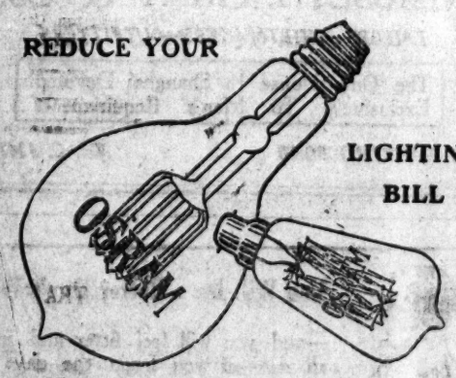

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Board Has Plan To Convert U. S. Steamers To Motorships

BY DAVID S. KENNEDY

In a farreaching effort to offset the advantages of foreign steamship lines over American the Shipping Board is now co-operating with representatives of the leading shipbuilding companies in working out a practicable and profitable plan under which hundreds of government-owned steamers may be purchased and converted into more economical motorships without prohibitive cost.

The board has the double purpose of disposing of its fleet and at the same time enabling American companies to acquire vessels which they can operate in competition with foreigners.

There are approximately 600 vessels in the government fleet which are considered suitable for the experiment. They include the 400 now in operaton and about 200 more of the best type and construction. The remaining 700 or 800 steel ships are disregarded for the moment.

The idea, which is still in the initial stages, includes two features: (1) reduction in the cost of conversion from steam to internal combustion engines, to that owners will not be saddled with excessive capital charges; (2) reduction in the sales prices of steamers by the board, so that the total cost will leave the owners in a position to compete on an equal basis.

BENSON ORIGINATES PLAN

Admiral W. S. Benson, Shipping board commissioner in charge of construction matters, has already held several conferences with shipbuilding officials in which steps have been taken to put the plan in motion. Invitations have been sent to the leading concerns to appoint representatives to meet early next year in Philadelphia. At this session technical experts for the board will submit data which they have gathered.

The Shipping Board announced some time ago that it would sell its best steamers, which are now being held at $30 a deadweight ton, at lower prices if the purchasers would agree to convert them to Diesel engines. Very few companies have taken advantage of this offer for the simple reason that the cost of installing internal combustion engines involves a capital outlay which would mean more in fixed charges than the saving in fuel and operating costs.

$5 A TON FOR SHIPS

Commander J. L. Ackerson, vice-president of the Merchant Shipbuilding Corporation and president of the Atlantic Coast Shipbuilders' Association, estimated recently that the minimum cost of converting the government steamers to motor vessels would be $30 a ton. Louis R. Ford, manager of the Diesel engineering department of the Morse Dry Dock and Repair Company, thinks that the minimum would be nearer $40 a ton. At these figures the economy of the Diesel engine, which rquires about one-third as much fuel oil as the steam engine, would not be enough to offset the extra charges for interest, depreciation and insurance.

It is understood that the Shipping Board, if this plan is worked out satisfactorily, will sell steamers for conversion purposes at the nominal price of $5 to $10 a ton. Even this is not sufficient to accomplish the purpose, so the board has started upon the next step of reducing the cost of installing Diesels.

A staff of technical experts is now making a thorough study of the various types of ships ranging in size from 5,000 to 9,600 deadweight tons, taking into consideration propellers, shafts, designs and other characteristics. Standard plans will be drawn up covering the conversion of each type to the different kinds of internal combustion engines. These will be made available to all American ship owners, saving the heavy initial cost of having the work undertaken individually by naval architects. At present each architect makes separate specifications, with the result that the cost of manufacturing machinery is greatly increased. It is the belief of the board that standard designs will enable a great decrease in the cost of making equipment on a quantity basis.

MANUFACTURERS TO AID

When the Shipping Board experts have completed their task the information will be laid before shipbuilding officials and marine equipment manufacturers, who will determine the most practicable forms. This study will be directed along two lines—first, for conversion from steam to internal combustion engines only, and, second, including electric auxiliary machinery also. Conversion costs will be figured to the last detail and ship owners will have several standard specifications from which to choose.

It is probable that in this task the Shipping Board committee will co-operate with the committee on standardisation of marine materials and equipment appointed by Secretary Hoover. The committee would have the added prestige of working under the general supervision of the Department of Commerce and would have quicker access to the work already accomplished by the department in other directions.

USE OF LOAN FUND

The plan has the hearty co-operation of ship owners, builders and operators, who see in the movement an opportunity to sell their vessels under the American flag on more equal terms with their foreign competitors, aside from the yet intangible benefits promised in the ship subsidy bill.

The Shipping Board might face some criticism in Congress for selling its ships at $5 to $10 a ton, but could point to the alternative of selling them to foreigners or allowing them to rot in American ports. The plan offers a means of aiding the merchant marine without a drain upon the public treasury.

One handicap at the moment is the fact that under the terms of the Jones act the board is not permitted to advance any part of the $125,000,000 construction loan fund for the conversion of ships to more economical types of motive power. It can lend money only for new construction. The pending subsidy bill contains a section correcting this oversight. If by chance this measure should be defeated, it is understood the board will offer a separate bill for the purpose.

"Hel'o, Andy!"

Because of a natural diffidence, Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury, has the reputation of being distant.

Because he happens to be one of the really rich men of the world he is supposed to bear intimate kinship to Mr. J. Frost.

Because he never was and never will be a politician, the politicians approach him in awe and regard him as some one to be tolerated because he has forgotten more about finance than they ever hope to know, says the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

So it happens when the cabinet meets Tuesdays and Fridays many interesting things happen to give a slant on the ways of Washington. Usually George B. Christian, Jr., the President's secretary, stands at the door of the cabinet room to greet the members of the President's official family. To Mr. Hughes it is "good morning, Mr. Secretary." To Secretary of Commerce Hoover and Secretary Mellon it is the same, with just a little more of reserve when Secretary Mellon appears. The postmaster general sometimes is called Dr. Work, and Secretary of Labor Davis responds to "Jim." When Attorney General Daugherty arrives the greeting invariably is "Hello, Harry."

Much the same performance occurs among the cabinet members themselves, except, perhaps, that among Secretaries Wallace and Davis, Postmaster-General Work and the attorney-general first names are used. From all save one, however, Mr. Mellon receives the reserved "Good morning, Mr. Secretary." That one is the attorney-general, whose invariable greeting is "Hello, Andy."

Because Mr. Mellon, secretary of the treasury, is not at all the sort of person most of Washington believes him to be, it is said he enjoys the Daugherty greeting and hand-clasp more than that of any other cabinet officer.

Tutunkhamen

I

The morning paper, now and then,
Refers to King Tutunkhamen.
How, in his tomb, men hope to find
Some links that serve, perhaps to bind
The Present with the Past.
And, in the hope that they may see
Some objects that are dear to me,
While each skilled Excavator looks,
I'm resting, here, on tenter-hooks,
And going dotty fast.

II

If the accounts are not all "bunk,"
They have already found some junk
Much like the sort that has, for years,
Been stocked by local auctioneers,
And of their income swells.
I note, with int'rest, they've observed
Egyptian food, quite well preserved
That unto me was often served;
And left me frequently unnerved,
Whilst stopping at hotels.

III

I live in hope that, long before
They finish and seal up the door,
The joke about mama-in-law,
And dinner stories, by the score,
They'll trace unto their source.
Perhaps they'll find the particles
Of local Leading Articles,
That tell the wherefore and the why
We celebrate the 4th July:
That long have run their course,

IV

And then, perhaps, ere very long,
Of oft-repeated concert song,
That in the scrap-heap doth belong,
Yet here, in Tientsin, goeth strong,
The manuscript they'll find.
Then, precious thought! It may be "as
How" something, fresher than the Jazz,
They'll find; and give us all a chance
To rest our ears at a dance.—
Dear God! It would be kind!
—R. R. L. F. in P. and T. Times

OLYMPIC THEATRE

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IN

"UNDER TWO FLAGS"

A thrilling story of a daughter of the desert whose love for an English nobleman inspired her to self-sacrifice, ending in giving her life to save his.
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ETHEL CLAYTON

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"A LADY IN LOVE"

The star is well known to the Shanghai Public. In addition to her beauty and personality she is one of the best dressed actresses and models of fashion on the screen. The story is from the famous play of Harriet Ford and Carolin Duer. It is a picture that all classes of screen lovers will want to see.

A NEW MOVING PICTURE STAR

IS TO BE SEEN

On Thursday, March 1st

ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN

In John Lynch's

"Pleasure Seekers"

MATINEE

TOday at 3.15 p.m.

CHARLES RAY

in

"ALARM CLOCK ANDY"

Commencing at the Matinee Sat., March 3rd

"NAN of the NORTH"

A superserial in 15 episodes

OLYMPIC THEATRE

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At 9.15 p.m.

THOS. H. INCE Presents

ENID BENNETT

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"The Woman in the Suitcase"

"Let's raise the devil!"

She laughed—as she tried so hard to be "sporty" like her companion.

She found that the man she honored most was living a lie. So she played her own little game and trapped him. But before she was though with the strafing adventures which that game cost her——— well, you wont take you're eyes from this picture!

A story of love and home and the "double standard" that haunts women's hearts. Perhaps a story of a home you know.

A story of real life, something that will warm your heart.

MATINEE

On Sunday, February 25th at 3.15 p.m.

Marguerite Clark in "A GIRL NAMED MARY"

This Programme is Subject to Alterations Without Notice

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"HEATHER" BRAND, which we have just put on the market is the Choicest product of New Zealand. It is Government graded and shipped to us all the way in Cold Storage. Try it and note its DELICIOUS CREAMY FLAVOUR. Ask your Storekeeper to obtain same from us and supplies will immediately be available.

DISTRIBUTION: We distribute to the Storekeepers throughout Shanghai in small quantities FOUR TIMES DAILY to ensure that the Butter shall reach the consumers fresh and pure and in finest condition. OUTPORT ORDERS, minimum 10 lbs, may be sent to us direct.

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—and you will feel fitter and fresher all day—if you begin the day with Sanatogen.

In these days of keen competition, the man who "wins through" is the man who does a better day's work than his competitors.

When you come to analyse it, the quantity and quality of the work you do depends, to a large extent, on the amount of nerve-energy you possess. It is nerve-energy that enables you to make the most of your brains, and supplies the "driving power" essential to success.

Now, Sanatogen definitely increases nerve-energy—does not merely stimulate or excite, but increases it to a remarkable degree. The result is that when you take Sanatogen you do more and better work than you have been accustomed to do. Nor is this a temporary effect; it continues day by day, week by week.

Dr. Claude L. Wheeler says—

"The user of Sanatogen is richly rewarded in freedom from langour, a gain of strength and activity, alertness of mind, and an increased resisting-power to diseases"

Begin by Taking Sanatogen Regularly Every Morning with or After Breakfast

This will enable you to acquire that extra nerve-energy which spells success in every business and profession; which gives you a zest and a delight in your work; which makes you keen and concentrated, alert and self confident, and thus gives you the power to realise your ambitions.

Take the first step *today*, not tomorrow—*now* not presently. Sanatogen can be obtained of all Chemists and Dispensaries.

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The China Press
大陸報

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1923

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Business and Official Notices

CLUB LUSITANO DE SHANGHAI

Notice is hereby given that the First Annual Meeting of Members will be held on Monday, 26th February 1923, at 6 p.m., when the Resolutions as posted on the Notice Board will be submitted for the Members' approval.

A. E. COLLINS,
Hon. Secretary.
56478 F.25

NOTICE

Land Lots to be Let on Macao Harbour

MANY inquiries having been received concerning lands reclaimed or to be reclaimed by the Harbour Works Department of Macao, and it being desirable to serve the various interests arising from the completion of the said works, relative to navigation, staples and its warehousing, industries and commerce, tenders are now invited for the letting or leasing of certain lots, plans of which may be seen at the offices of the Harbour Works Department in Macao or in the Portuguese Consulate-General at Shanghai, from 10 to 1 p.m.

Applicants should state the area desired, the purpose for which it is intended to use the land, and the price offered per square metre.

ARTUR BRITO,
Secretary.

Offices of the Harbour Works Department,
Macao, February 9, 1923.
56531

BIRTH

FULLER: On February 24th, at the Victoria Nursing Home, Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Fuller, a daughter.
56515 F 25

Shanghai Race Club

NOTICE

6½ % Debentures, to date from 1st March 1923.

Authorized Issue.. Tls. 1,200,000.00
Applied for..... Tls. 900,000.00
Balance available for allotment .....Tls. 300,000.00

TRUSTEES FOR DEBENTURE HOLDERS

The Senior Resident Director of Messrs. Ilbert & Co., Ltd. (Sir Edward Pearce) and
The Senior Resident Partner of Messrs. Hansons (Duncan McNeill, Esq.).

The Stewards are prepared to receive application for debentures of the above issue at the price of Tls. 100 per Tls. 100 debenture the debentures being redeemable in 1948 or on or after the expiration of ten years on six month's notice by the Club and bearing interest at the rate of 6½ percent per annum payable half yearly on September 1st and March 1st of each year.

Full particulars and forms of application may be obtained at the Club House No. 93 Bubbling Well Road, Shanghai.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. W. OLSEN,
Secretary,
Shanghai Race Club.
Shanghai, 24th Feb. 1923.
56525 M 3

NOTICE

Lady Doctor Tamara von Friesen (Bern University, Switzerland) begs to announce that from March 1st, she is opening office 11B, Nanking Road.

Specialist in women's, obstetrical and internal diseases.

Consulting hours: 2-5 or by appointment.

Phone C. 961.

Residence: 1B, Hannen Road (near Victoria Nursing Home) Phone N. 1961.

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Until recently the Du Pont paints were the most expensive in the market. The entire stock is now being liquidated at prices far the lowest—at prices below the factory cost at home—regardless of duty, shipping and other expenses.

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45 Szechuen Road
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SHANGHAI PAPER HUNT CLUB.

ANNUAL RACES

By kind permission of the Stewards of the Shanghai Race Club, the Races will be held on the Shanghai Race Course on Saturday, the 3rd March 1923. (Weather Permitting).

The first bell will be rung promptly at 1.15 p.m.

There will be:—
4 STEEPLECHASES
and
5 FLAT RACES

The Club Challenge Cup is the 4th event.

Members of the Shanghai Race Club and their Wives and Daughters can gain admission to the Enclosure on production of their Members (Race Club) Badges, at the Members' Entrance, Bubbling Well Road.

Tickets of admission have been sent to Members of the Paper Hunt Club. Members who have not received their tickets are asked to notify the undersigned without delay.

Grand Stand Tickets, giving admission to the Members' Enclosure and Members' Pari-Mutuels, may be obtained by Members of either the Race Club or Paper Hunt Club, for their friends, on application to the undersigned.

PRICES
$5.—each for Gentlemen
$3.—each for Ladies

The Public Can Obtain Admission to the Public Enclosure at the Public Entrance, No. 14 Mohawk Road.

Admission $1.—each.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. W. OLSEN,
Secretary, Shanghai Paper Hunt Club.
56527

Hankow and Ports

The Hoong On S. S. Co's Steamer Teh-hsing, Captain K. C. Chen, will leave from the Ningshao Wharf, Chinese Bund Nantao, on Monday, the 26th Feb., at about 12 o'clock (midnight). Passage Money, Shanghai to Hankow, $40 single and $60 return. For Freight or Passage apply to office of the Company No. 1B Hankow Road, Telephones Freight 1520, Passage 3283.
56535 F 25

Shanghai Paper Hunt Club.

LADIES' HUNT

Sunday, February 25, 1923

START.—Near Beith's Bungalow, Hungjao Road, at 3.30 p.m.

FINISH.—Will be announced after the Hunt has started.

Blue and white paper will be laid.

F. W. POTTER,
Master, S. P. H. C.
Shanghai, February 24, 1923.
56524 F 25

S.S. "PRESIDENT GRANT" FROM SEATTLE

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Examination of ship's damaged cargo ex the S.S. "PRESIDENT GRANT" will be held at the China Merchants Central Wharf, on Wednesday, February 28th, at 9:00 a.m. when Messrs. Eisler, Reeves and Murphy, Marine Surveyors will be in attendance.

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56504 F 28

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"Gold Leaf" Brandy is well recommended by the Medical Profession.

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In His Britannic Majesty's Supreme Court for China at Shanghai

In Bankruptcy. No. 1 of 1921
Re: A. E. Sheppard Thompson

A First Dividend is intended to be declared in the matter of Alfred Eric Sheppard Thompson of Shanghai, adjudicated bankrupt on the 11th day of April, 1921.

Creditors who have not proved their debts by the 31st day of March, 1923, will be excluded.

S. A. SETH,
Trustee.
7 Avenue Edouard VII, Shanghai
22nd February, 1923.
56498

NOTICE

The Quest Society's next meeting will be held in the Lecture Hall of the Royal Asiatic Society, Museum Road, on Monday, February 26, 1923, at 5.30 p.m. when Mr. ARTHUR de CARLE SOWERBY, F.R.G.S., F.Z.S., will read a paper on.

Local Natural History

Dr. CHATLEY will take the chair. All interested are invited to attend.
56488

BIRTH

BLACK: On February 24, 1923, at 545 Avenue Joffre, to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Black, a son, Edwin Esinger.
56532 F 25

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No. M 133 Minghun Road, opposite Hongkew Police Station

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56389 F 28

FOOCHOW

The San Peh Co.'s Steamer "Ning-Shin," Captain W. Vogeler, will leave from the Ningshao Wharf, Chinese Bund, Nantao, on Monday, the 26th February, at about 7.50 p.m. This Steamer has extra large cabins with all the conveniences of a steamer, with observation saloons fore and aft. Excellent service and cuisine. Passage fare, Shanghai to Foochow, single $30 and return $48. For Freight or Passage, apply to the office of the Company, 1B Hankow Road. Telephones: Freight C. 1520, Passage C. 3283.
26475 F.25

NOTICE

On account of the increase of our business we have had to move into larger quarters.

After March 1st we will be on the fifth floor of the Glen Line Building, Corner of The Bund and Peking Road. Telephone Central 5558 to all departments.

The Kearny Co. Inc.,
"The House of Satisfaction"
56439 F 25

WARDROBE TRUNKS

Steamer and cabin trunks made of fibre, leather and sheet iron, and fitted with indestructible corners, bolts, locks, hinges, steel ball bearing casters etc., also 1st class genuine.

LEATHER SUIT CASES

Handbags &c. &c. fitted with best American locks are sold by China Trunk Emporium, corner of Nanking & Thibet Rds., the only place in town noted for quality & cheap-

I AM THE "LITTLE CUT-UP"

I am of refined appearance, yet of sturdy construction. My thickness and weight is the same as an American dollar. I am only one inch wide and two and one-half inches long, therefore will not obstruct a gentleman's pocket or a lady's purse.

Being formed from high grade metal (pure nickel-silver) I will not discolor, corrode or rust. Every part and operation reflects the mechanical precision of the workmanship in my construction. Being of the refined pocket knife family you must not expect me to serve as a screw driver, can opener, nail puller or to punch holes with.

Depend Upon Me To Clip Your Cigar, Sharpen Your Pencil, Open Your Letters, To Cut Paper, Cloth, Flowers, And Other Materials. To Serve As A Holder To Strop Safety Razor Blades. Each Individual Will Find Numerous Other Services For Me To Perform According To The Needs Of Their Profession or occupation I Can be used also as a nail or corn trimmer (after which service you can change my blade and find me as clean and inviting as ever). My little projecting point is a nail cleaner. My diamond-shaped file meets the ordinary business day requirements of a finger nail file.

Men find me suitable to carry in the pocket or to attach my swivel ring to their watch chain, and I make a hit with the ladies on account of most of the reasons mentioned, and especially because I am the most ripping little seam ripper obtainable.

The "LITTLE CUT-UP" is sold by
THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO.
22 Nanking Road, Shanghai
PRICE $3.00

Saving

By saving so much per week or month, a bondholder will always have premium ready when due and as result will not have to borrow on his bond from the Society

And

This will enable the society to keep more of the Funds available for Investments that are more Beneficial to the Community

International Savings Society
7 Avenue Edouard VII
Shanghai

CAFE CECIL

The Only Swiss Confectionery.
No. 45B, Kiangse Road (opposite L. Moore's Auction Rooms).

Nice cosy Tea-Room. First class chocolates and cakes a speciality,

All orders will receive prompt attention and personal supervision.

Tel. Central 7862
56460 M 2

CABINET of MASSAGE

and Medical Cosmetic.
No. 573 Nanking Road.

FACE MASSAGE and all kind of massage with electrical apparatus. Manicure, Special care of the hair and skin and the removal of all skin defects by a carefull and experienced Specialist. Tel. C. 178. Attendance from 9-12 a.m. and 2-7 p.m.
56009

LET US DO YOUR PAINTING AND DECORATING

Hongkong Engineering and Construction Co., Ltd.
C. S. UPSON, Mgr.
Office 125 Bubbling Well Road
55961

Business and Official Notices

Shanghai Race Club

Six Per Cent Debentures. (1909)

The Debenture Transfer Register will be closed from 23rd to 28th February, 1923, both dates inclusive.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. W. OLSEN,
Secretary, Shanghai Race Club.
56456 F 28

Shanghai Race Club

Spring Training Season, 1923

The Training Season for the Spring Race Meeting (7th, 8th 9th and 12th May) will commence on Thursday, 1st March, 1923, when the Training (inner) Course will be reserved for Members only.

The Loong-fei (East) entrance to the Public Recreation Ground will be closed and the Race Club's entrance will be available for pedestrians only during training hours.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. W. OLSEN,
Secretary, Shanghai Race Club.
56457 F 28

NOTICE

The Palmolive Company

As we have now opened our own office in China, we take pleasure in announcing, that we are in a position to handle all orders for Palmolive Soap and Toilet Articles, from all dealers and importers direct. For prices and further information, apply.

The Palmolive Company
W. T. Alexander
12 Szechuen Road Manager.
56437 F 28

CHARGEURS REUNIS

Fast and up to date Passenger Steamers DESIRADE sailing from Shanghai about 31st of March Aurigny sailing from Shanghai about 25th of May.

First class Shanghai-Marseille L. Stg. 104. 10. 0.

Second class Shanghai-Marseille L. Stg. 44. 0. 0.

Agents: Racine & Cie.
Telephone C. 953
T. F. 123

Hongkew Employment Bureau

No. 789, Woosung Road.

Recommends and guarantees Japanese amahs, speaking English, Chinese amahs, Baby amahs, Cooks, Coolies, Boys, Chauffeurs.

CHEONG FOOK HING,
Manager.
56494 F.25

Mrs. Charlotte Helfenstein

gives music lessons
Address: 7 Peking Road
Telephone C. 1801.
55874

Russian Volunteer Fleet,

S.S. "Simferopol" 2,695 Tons,

CAPTAIN STEINBERG.

Is expected to arrive here from Vladivostok on Thursday 22nd February, with cargo and passengers.

Will be despatched to Vladivostok on or about Wednesday 28th February via Tsingtao and Chefoo.

For freight and passage apply to
RUSSIAN VOLUNTEER FLEET AGENCY,
14, Kiukiang Road. Phone C. 1468.
T. F. 125

DOCTOR HELFENSTEIN

Specialist in venereal, urinary, skin, internal diseases and sex disorders. Office hours: 9-12½ and 4-6½. Ladies only 3-4 or by appointment. 25 Jinkee Road (Chung Foo Building). Tel. C. 7092, Residence 7, Peking Road, Tel. C. 1801.

Shanghai Seamen's Church and Mission Society

The Thirtyfirst Annual Meeting of the above Society will be held in the Church House, 21 Kiukiang Road, on Monday next, the 26th. February 1923, at 5.30 p.m.

Subscribers and all interested in the work of the Society are cordially invited to attend.

The following resolution will be Proposed by The Very Rev. Dean C. J. F. Symons and Seconded by Captain P. H. Rolfe.

"That the name of the Society be changed to 'The Missions to Seamen in Shanghai'"

The Chair will be taken by The Right Reverend Bishop H. J. Molony D. D.

William A. Willis
Hon. Treas. and Secretary.
56440

Eddie Cafe

High Class Restaurant and Grill

With Imported Fish, Fruit and Vegetables

also Chop Suey served

Dinner Dance Every Evening to good Music

Broadway and Minghong Road Corner

Tel. North 138-140

ERNEST R. ENGLEY,
Manager.

Removal Notice

MAY SUN & CO. beg to announce that on and after January 23rd, their Head Office will remove from M585 Foochow Road to 500-501 Honan Road and their Printing Department will remove to M 13 Foochow Road.
55800

THE BRITISH FLOWER SHOP

make

Wedding Bouquets, Sheaths, Floral Baskets Wreaths, Crosses and Cushions

in the latest LONDON designs

Telephone C. 4777

To Let in Modern Fire-Proof Building

6,145 square feet available ground floor new Navy Y.M.C.A. building, corner Hongkong and Szechuen Roads, suitable for banks, display rooms, shops, offices, etc. For particulars apply W. W. Lookwood, Y.M.C.A., 120 Szechuen Road.
56160 M 9

Cercle Sportif Francais Fancy Dress Masked Ball

SATURDAY, MARCH 10th, 1923

The Committee beg to inform the Members of the C.S.F. that Saturday, March 10th, 1923, has been fixed for a FANCY DRESS MASKED BALL.

Fancy dresses are compulsory for ladies and gentlemen.

Tickets can be delivered THROUGH MEMBERS ONLY.

Tickets $3.00
Cold buffet $1.00
THE COMMITTEE.
56506

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that we have acquired the business of the Engineering Department of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. and that such business will be henceforth carried on by us as heretofore carried on by them.

The Jardine Engineering Corporation Limited.
Shanghai, 23rd Feb., 1923.
56507

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the business of our Engineering Department has been acquired by The Jardine Engineering Corporation Limited, and will henceforth be carried on by that Company as heretofore carried on by us.

Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.
Shanghai, 23rd Feb., 1923.
56506

NOTICE

Photographs of the Washington Ball taken at the Carlton Cafe on the 22nd inst., can be had at THE B. & B. ART STUDIO,
50, Nanking Road.
Telephone Central 3490.
56505 F 28

Rakusen & Sons (China) Co.

Telephone Numbers:—
North 64: General Office
North 65:— Import and Compradores
Private exchange to all departments
North 629: C. F. RAKUSEN, Private Office.
North 1703 "EGGSELL" Egg Dept.
56421

Helpful Advice to Nursing Mothers

Many mothers would like to feed their own children, but are denied the privilege of doing so, because they have not sufficient nourishment for them. The "Allenburys" scientific system of Infant Feeding has provided for all this.

Write for our pamphlet and read for yourself why the "Allenburys" system of Infant Feeding is the best.

Allen and Hanburys, Ltd., SHANGHAI.

NOTICE

Mr. J. M. Gutierrez is no longer in the employ of this office.

CUMINE & MILNE, 38, Kiangse Rd.
22nd February, 1923.
56448 F 28

Is Your Complexion of Interest to You?

Ask your druggist to tell you about

VENUS BEAUTY PACK

The Liberty Toiletries Company, Limited

Chinese and Foreign Banking Announcements

Chartered Bank of India Australia and China

Incorporated in England by Royal Charter 1853.

Capital £2,000,000
Reserve Fund £700,000
Reserve Liabilities ..£3,000,000

Head Office:
Bishopsgate London, E. C.
Shanghai Branch: 12 The Bund

Court of Directors
Montagu Cornish Turner, Chairman.
Duncan Carmichael,
T. Cuthbertson, Esq.
Alfred Dent, K.C.M.G.
William Henry Neville Goschen, K.B.E.
Rt. Hon. Lord George Hamilton, G.C.S.I.
John Newall Jordan, G.C.M.G., G.C.I.E., K.C.B.
Foot Mitchell, Esq. M. P.
James Maxwell Grant Prophit, Esq
Lewis Alexander Wallace, Esq.

Bankers:
The Bank of England.
The London Joint City & Midland Bank Limited.
The London County and Westminster and Parrs Bank, Ltd.
The National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Limited.
The National Bank of Scotland, Limited.

Agencies and Branches:

Alor Star (Kedah)	Haiphong	Peking
Amoy	Hongkong	Penang
Bangkok	Iloilo	Puket
Batavia	Ipoh	Rangoon
Bombay	Karachi	Saigon
Bombay	Klang	Seremban
Calcutta	Kobe	Shanghai
Canton	Kuala-Lumpur	Singapore
Chefoo	Madras	Sourabaya
Colombo	Manila	Taiping
Delhi	Medan	Tavoy
Fenchow	New York	Tientsin
Hankow		Yokohama

Drafts granted on the above Agencies and Branches and also on the principal Commercial Cities throughout the world. Bills Exchange bought and received for collection. Travellers' Letters of Credit issued and every description of Banking business undertaken.

E. J. SCOTT,
Manager.

Banque Belge Pour L'Etranger

(Affiliated to the Societe Generale de Belgique.)

	Frs.
Capital (subscribed)	100,000,000
Capital (paid up)	75,000,000
Reserves	21,852,280

Head office: Brussels
Branches and Agencies at:
LONDON, MANCHESTER, PARIS, NEW YORK, BUCHAREST, BRAILA, COLOGNE, CAIRO, ALEXANDRIA, TANTAH, PEKIN, SHANGHAI, TIENTSIN, HANKOW.
ALLIED BANKS:
BANCO DE CARTAGENA, MADRID, with Branches in SPAIN and MOROCCO.
WERNER BANK-VEREIN, VIENNA, with Branches in AUSTRIA, ITALY (TYRÓL), and YUGOSLAVIA.
ALLGEMEINER BOEHMISCHER BANK-VEREIN, PRAGUE, with Branches in CZECHO-SLOVAKIA.
SOCIETE EN COMMANDITE FRANCO-BELGE, A. KOUYOUMDJISKY AND CO., SOFIA.
LANDESBANK FUER BOSNIEN UND HERCEGOVINA, SERAJEVO, with Branches in YUGOSLAVIA.
Correspondents in all parts of the world.
Every description of banking business transacted.

L. STRAETMANS,
Manager.

The Chinese American Bank of Commerce

Authorized Capital
U. S. $10,000,000
Paid up Capital U.S. $ 5,000,000

HEAD OFFICE: PEKING

Branches:
HANKOW SHANGHAI
MANILA SHIHKIACHWANG
HARBIN TIENTSIN
PEKING TSINANFU
Correspondents all over the World.
Every kind of banking business transacted.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

The Chinese American Bank of Commerce is prepared to open Savings Accounts in local $, Taels, G$, £, Frs. and Yen on very favorable terms. Prospectus will be mailed on request.

SHANGHAI OFFICE:
11A Nanking Road
Telephone C. 5841, 5842, 5843
Telegraphic address: Sinambank

Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation

Paid-up Capital $30,000,000

Reserve Funds:—
Sterling £4,500,000
Silver $23,500,000

Reserve Liability of Proprietors $30,000,000

Head Office: HONGKONG.
Court of Directors:
A. O. Lang, Esq. Chairman.
D. G. M. Bernard, Esq. Deputy Chairman.
A. H. Compton, Esq.
G. M. Dodwell, Esq.
G. T. M. Edkins, Esq.
Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak.
Hon. Mr. E. V. D. Parr.
W. L. Pattenden, Esq.
H. P. White, Esq.
CHIEF MANAGER:
Hongkong:
Hon. Mr. A. G. STEPHEN.

Branches and Agencies:

Amoy	Iloilo	Penang
Bangkok	Ipoh	Rangoon
Batavia	Johore	Saigon
Bombay	Kobe	S. Francisco
Calcutta	Kuala-Lumpur	Shanghai
Canton	London	Singapore
Chefoo	Lyons	Sourabaya
Colombo	Malacca	Sungei-Patani
Dairen	Manila	Tientsin
Foochow	Nagasaki	Tsingtao
Haiphong	New York	Vladivostock
Hamburg	Peking	Yokohama
Hankow		
Harbin		

London Bankers:
London County Westminster and Parr's Bank, Ltd.

Shanghai Branch: 12 The Bund.
Sub-Agency: 9 Broadway.
Interest allowed on Current Accounts and on Fixed Deposits according to arrangement.
Local Bills Discounted.
Credits granted on approved Securities and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.
Drafts granted on London and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, Africa, China, Japan and America.

G. H. STITT,
Manager.

Russo-Asiatic Bank

	Roubles.
Capital (fully-paid)	35,000,000
Reserve Fund	28,980,000
Capital Contributed by the Chinese Government	Kup. Tls. 3,500,000
Reserve Fund	1,750,000

Head Office:
Paris, 9 Rue Boudreau
London Office:
64 Old Broad Street, E. C. 2.

Bankers:
London: Messrs. Glyn, Mills, Currie & Co.
Societe Generale pour favoriser le developpement du Commerce et de l'Industrie en France.
Paris: Societe Generale pour Favoriser le Developpement du Commerce et de l'Industrie en France.
Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas.
Lyons: Societe Generale pour Favoriser le Developpement du Commerce et de l'Industrie en France.
Milan: Credito Italiano.
Rome: Banco di Roma.
New York: The Irving National Bank.
San Francisco: The Crocker National Bank of San Francisco.

BRANCHES IN ASIA

Chanchun	Harbin	Shanghai
Chefoo	Hongkong	Peking
Dairen	Manchouli	Tientsin.
Hailar	Kashgar	Urumtchi
Hankow	Newchwang	Yokohama

SHANGHAI BRANCH

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels and Dollars. Terms on application. Local Bills discounted.
Foreign Exchange on the principal cities of the world bought and sold.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES.
L. Jeaneraki,
P. Pechtaguenin,
Ch. Bieuler.
Managers for Branches in Asia.

Bank of Communications,

(Specially authorised and made a National Bank by Presidential Mandates of April 7th, 1914 and October 31st, 1015).

Capital: Dollars 20,000,000.00
President: Hon. Mr. Chang Chien,
Vice-President:
Mr. Chien Yung-ming.
HEAD OFFICE: PEKING.
Branches and Agencies in Domestic Cities and Foreign Countries.
Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits according to arrangement. Credit granted on approved securities. Special Facilities for Transfers to all parts of China.

SHANGHAI BRANCH:
14 The Bund,
SHEN CHU HSU, Manager.
T. D. WOO, Sub-Manager.
S. T. HUANG, Sub-Manager.

Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation

Savings Bank Office:
12 The Bund and 9 Broadway.

Deposits of not less than $1.00 will be received.
Not more than $200 will be received during one month from any single Depositor.
Interest at the rate of 3.½ % per annum will be allowed upon the monthly minimum balance.
The maximum balance on which interest will be allowed is $5,000.00.
Deposits may be withdrawn on Demand. Accounts will be kept either in Dollars or Taels, Local Currency, at the option of the Depositor.
Depositors will be presented with Pass Books, in which all transactions will be entered. Pass Books must be presented when paying in or withdrawing money.
OFFICE HOURS: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, 10 a.m. to noon.

The Bank Of Canton, Ltd.

Incorporated 1912.
Capital Authorised £1,200,000-0-0
Capital Paid-up ..£1,066,520-0-0
Reserve Fund H. K. $800,000.00

HEAD OFFICE:
No. 6 Des Voeux Road Central, Hongkong.

OFFICES:
Shanghai, New York, Canton and Bangkok.

SHANGHAI OFFICE:
No. 1 and 2 Ningpo Road.

AGENCIES:

Honolulu	San Francisco	Kobe
London	Sourabaya	Batavia
Manila	Singapore	Canada
Yokohama	Samarang	etc.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits according to arrangement.
Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.
We shall open our Savings Department beginning on February 21st, 1923. Favorable terms given. Savings deposits are cordially invited.

WONG WEN KUANG,
Manager.

The Exchange Bank of China

SHANGHAI BRANCH,
5 FOOCHOW ROAD.

Telephone: C. 1941.
C. 1946
C. 5651

Telegraphic Address: "Knabex"

Capital ..... Yen 10,000,000

Head Office ..... Peking.
Registered in the Ministry of Finance.

General Banking Business of every Description transacted.
Foreign and Domestic Exchange Business a specialty. We issue Demand Drafts, T.T. Letters of Credit, Buying and Selling Specie, etc. etc.
Foreign and Domestic Commercial Papers and Bills discounted.
Loans and Advances made on approved Securities.
Interest allowed on current accounts and fixed deposits according to arrangement.

Foreign Agencies at Tokio, Yokohama, Kobe, Osaka, Nagasaki, Moji, Singapore, Bombay, London, New York.
Domestic Agencies at Tientsin, Hankow, Kiukiang, Tsingtau, Dairen, Changchun, Mukden, Foochow, Amoy, Swatow, Hongkong, Canton.

T. KATADA, Manager.
N. F. CHANG, Sub-Manager.

SINO-ITALIAN BANK

Aut. Cap. Silver Dollars. 4,800,000
Aut. Cap. Gold It. Lire 16,000,000
Paid up Capital ..Silver $1,200,000
Paid up Cap. Gold It. Lire 4,000,000
Reserves ..... Silver $100,000
Head Office: Shanghai.
Branches:
Hankow, Peking, S'hai, Tientsin
Bankers:
Italy: Credito Italiano.
England: Credito Italiano, National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Ld., Glyn Mills and Currie.
France: Banque Francaise et Italienne pour l'Amerique du Sud Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris Bansue Italo Belge.
United States: Credito Italiano Equitable Trust Company.
Canada: Canadian Bank of Commerce.
South America: Banca Italo Belga
Switzerland: Banca Unione di Credito.
Banque Commerciale de la Baie Len & Co.'s Bank.
Banca Unione de Credito.
Belgium—Credit General Liegeois
Current, fixed and savings accounts carried in Taels, Dollars, Sterling, U.S. Gold, Italian Lire, Francs and other currencies. Terms on application.
General banking business transacted. Special facilities for Italian exchange.
Telegraphic Address: Sinit
SHANGHAI, No. 16 Kiukiang Rd
Tel. C. Nos. 5090 and 5091.
Managers' Office Central 5051.
C. MARMONT,
CHIN YU SHU,
General Managers

International Banking Corporation

Capital ..... U.S. $5,000,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits .....U.S. $10,455,127

Owned by the National City Bank of New York.

Head Office:
60 WALL STREET, NEW YORK
London Office: 36 Bishopsgate, E.C.
Lyons Office: 27 Place Tolozan.

San Francisco Office:
232 MONTGOMERY STREET.

BRANCHES:

CHINA	PHILIPPINES	
Shanghai	Manila	
Peking	Cebu	
Tientsin	SPAIN	
Hankow	Barcelona	
Harbin	Madrid	
Hongkong	STRAITS	
Canton	Singapore	
INDIA	DOMINICA	
Bombay	Santo Domingo	
Calcutta	Sanchez	
Rangoon	San Francisco	
	San Pedro	
JAPAN	Santiago	
Tokyo	Puerto Plata	
Yokohama	Barahona	
Kobe	La Vega	
JAVA	PANAMA	
Batavia	Panama	
Soerabaya	Colon	

We are also able to offer our Customers the services of the Branches of the National City Bank of New York in the principal countries of South America, Central America and in the West Indies.
Commercial and Travellers' Letters of Credit, Bills of Exchange and Cable Transfers bought and sold. Current Accounts and Savings Bank Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits in local and foreign currencies taken at rates that may be ascertained on application to the Bank.

H. C. GULLAND, Manager.
1A Kiukiang Road, Shanghai.

The Bank of China

(Specially authorised by Presidential Mandate of 15th April, 1915)

Authorised Capital $60,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital $12,279,800.00
Reserve Fund $2,443,700.00
Special Reserve Fund $3,534,600.00

HEAD OFFICE: PEKING.

Branches and Agencies:

Peking	Taiyuan	Shanghai
Tientsin	Kaifeng	Hankow
Chanchun	Wuhu	Ichang
Antung	Anking	Changsha
Dalny	Hangchow	Nanchang
Moukden	Ningpo	Kiukiang
Newchwang	Nanking	Foochow
Harbin	Chinkiang	Amoy
Kirin	Hsuchow	Canton
Tsinan	Soochow	Hongkong
Chefoo	Wusieh	Swatow
Tsingtao	Yangchow	Chungking

Foreign Correspondents:
London, Paris, Berlin, New York, San Francisco, Tokio, Osaka and Yokohama.

SHANGHAI BRANCH
22 THE BUND

Loans granted on approved Securities. Local Bills discounted. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels or Dollars according to arrangement.

SUNG HAN-CHANG,
Manager.

Kincheng Banking Corporation 金城銀行

Sanctioned by Ministry of Finance and registered in Ministry of Agriculture and Commerce in accordance with Banking and Company Laws.

Authorised Capital ..$5,000,000
Paid-up Capital $5,000,000
Reserved Fund .....$ 600,000

Head Office: Tientsin.

Branches and Sub-Branches: Peking, Tientsin, Shanghai, Hankow, Nanking and Peng-pu.
Correspondents in all important places of the world.
President: Chow Tso Ming.
Manager, Shanghai Branch: S. Y. Tien.
Sub-Manager, Shanghai Branch. C. C. Woo.
Every description of Banking Business transacted.
Savings Accounts kept in Tientsin and Shanghai Offices.
Cable Address. "Kincheng" Shanghai.

Tel. Nos.
General Office: C. 1300
Manager's Office: C. 1350
Foreign Dept. C. 2445

Nederlandsche Handel Maatschappy

(NETHERLANDS TRADING SOCIETY)
Established 1824.

Paid-up Capital: Guilders 80,000,000 (about £6,666,666)
Reserve Funds: Guilders 19,445,211 (about £1,620,434.)
Special Reserve: Guilders 22,680,000 (about £1,583,333)

Head Office: AMSTERDAM.
Head Agency: BATAVIA
Agencies in Holland:
THE HAGUE and ROTTERDAM

Branches

Bandjermasin	Pekalongan
Bandoeng	Palembang
Bombay	Penang
Calcutta	Pontianak
Cheribon	Rangoon
Djember	Samarang
Djokjakarta	Singapore
Hongkong	Soerabaya
Kobe	Soevakarta
Koti-Radja	Tegal
Makassar	Tjilatjap
Medan	Weltevreden
Padang	

London Bankers
National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Ltd.

Correspondents at the principal places in Europe, Asia, Australia and North America.
The Bank buys, sells and receives for collection bills of exchange, issues letters of credit on its branches and correspondents and transacts banking business of every description.
SHANGHAI INTEREST ALLOWED on current tael accounts and fixed deposits, according to arrangement.

M. J. HERBSCHLEB,
Agent.

東亞銀行 The Bank of East Asia Ltd.

SHANGHAI BRANCH
No. 10, Kiukiang Road.

Authorised Capital $10,000,000.00
Paid up Capital .... $ 5,000,000.00
Reserved Fund ... H.K. $500,000.00
HEAD OFFICE: Hongkong.
BRANCHES: Canton, Saigon.
LONDON BANKERS: London Joint City and Midland Bank.
Correspondents in all principal cities of the world. All kinds of banking business transacted.
Interest allowed on current deposits and fixed deposits.
Loans granted on approved securities.

R. CHENG,
Manager.

The Chekiang Industrial Bank, Ltd

Established 1908

Capital $2,000,000.00
Reserve Fund $206,400.00
Undivided Profits ... $120,751.00

Head Office and Branches:
Hangchow, Shanghai, Haimen, Hankow, and Lanchi.
Domestic Agencies:
Throughout CHINA'S principal Cities.
Foreign Correspondents:
London, Paris, Rotterdam, New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Hamburg, Berlin, Tokyo, Kobe, Yokohama, Osaka, Hakodate, Seoul, Fusan and Hongkong.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and fixed Deposits according to arrangements.
Saving Accounts at 4% compound interest.
Every description of Banking and Exchange transacted.

LI MING, Manager.
SHANGHAI BRANCH:
14 Hankow Road.
Tel. C. 7130, Manager's Office.
C. 7121, 7122, 7123 and 7124, General Office.
Cable Address:
"CHINDUBANK" Shanghai.

Banque De L'Indo-Chine

	Francs.
Subscribed Capital	72,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital ...	68,400,000.00
Reserve Fund (1-6-20)	69,500,000.00

Head Offices:
No. 96 Boulevard Haussmann, Paris.

Branches and Agencies:

Saigon	Pnom-Penh	Battambang
Haiphong	Hanoi	Tourane
Peking	Hankow	Tientsin
Hongkong	Canton	Mengtse
Singapore	Pondichery	Bangkok
Papeete	Shanghai	Noumea
	Djibouti	Yunnanfu

London Bankers:
The National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Ltd.
Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris—Credit Lyonnais

The Shanghai Agency undertakes all Banking and Exchange operations; grants credits on goods and approved securities; opens current and fixed deposit accounts in taels and francs according to arrangement.

L. ARDAIN,
Manager.

Chung Foo Union Bank

(Established in 1917)
Statutes approved by the Government in 1918
Head Office: TIENTSIN

Subscribed Capital	$2,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital	$1,500,000.00
Reserve Fund	$ 180,000.00

Managing Director: T. Claremce Sun
Deputy Managing Director: Nieh Chi-wei

Branches and Agencies in Domestic Cities and Foreign Countries:

Tientsin	Chinkiang	Ichang	Yokohama
Shanghai	Soochow	Changsha	Chicago
Peking	Wusieh	Shasi	Philadelphia
Hankow	Hanchow	Wuhu	Seattle
Nanking	Ningpo	London	Baltimore
Yangchow	Shaoshing	New York	Cleveland
Hangchow	Canton	San Francisco	Detroit
Pengpu	Hongkong	Boston	Buffalo
Changchun	Chengteh	Tokio	Pittsburgh
Antung	Chengchow	Osaka	Montreal
Kiukiang	Tsinkiangpu	Kobe	St. Louis
			Cincinnati

Shanghai Branch:

And also in other principal cities in foreign countries.
S 441 Ningpo Road.

Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in taels, dollars, and other currencies according to arrangement.
Credits granted on approved securities.

Y. B. Sun, Manager,
T. D. Zar, Sub-Manager.

The Shanghai Commercial & Savings Bank, Ltd.

Head Offices 9 Ningpo Road

Capital	$2,500,000.00
Reserve	$420,000.00

Every description of modern banking and exchange business transacted—Personal, National & International.

Branches and Agencies:
In principal cities throughout China

Foreign Correspondents:

London	New York	Yokohama
Paris	Chicago	Tokyo
Marseilles	Seattle	Osaka
Amsterdam	San Francisco	Manila
Berlin	Singapore	

Cable Address: "COMSAVBANK"

K. P. CHEN,
General Manager.

The National Commercial Bank, Ltd.

Established 1907.

Capital Fully Paid Up	$2,500,000.00
Reserved Fund	750,000.00

Head Office: Shanghai:—Peking & Kiangse Roads.
Manager's Office Cen. 2650.
Telephones: General Office Cen. 2613, 2614 and 2615.
Foreign Exchange Dept. C. 7413.

Branches: Hangchow, Hankow, Peking, Tientsin, Mukden, Harbin.
Foreign Correspondents: London, New York, San Francisco, Paris, Berlin, Zurich Hamburg, Tokio, Yokohama, Kobe, and Osaka.
Domestic Correspondents at all principal cities in China.
Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels, Dollars, Gold Dollars, and Yen.
Interest allowed on Deposit at call both in Taels and Dollars according to arrangement.
Domestic and Foreign Drafts purchased and sold.
Credit granted on approved securities.
SAVING ACCOUNTS 4% PER ANNUM
Every description of banking business transacted.
MODERN SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT.

EQUITABLE
Eastern Banking Corporation

Capital	U. S. $2,000,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits	U. S. $ 900,000

HEAD OFFICE:—No 37 Wall Street, New York
Members American Bankers' Association
CORRESPONDENTS:
The Equitable Trust Company of New York
NEW YORK LONDON PARIS
Mercantile Trust Co., San Francisco, Cal. The Northwestern National Bank of Portland, Ore. Citizens' National Bank, Los Angeles, Cal.

大通銀行

Shanghai Branch: 1 Kiukiang Road
Central 1164—Manager
Central 2012—General
Central 1140 (T.T. Dept.)

CURRENT AND FIXED DEPOSITS ACCEPTED
Interest rates on application
Telegraphic Transfers and Drafts bought and sold.
JAS. J. ROGERS, E. C. FUNCK } Managers.

工商銀行 THE INDUSTRIAL & COMMERCIAL BANK, LTD.

Head Office: Hongkong. Branch Office: Hankow.

Shanghai Branch
51 Kiangse Road

Every description of banking transacted. Correspondents in China and abroad.
Telegraphic Address: "KONGSHAN."
Tel. Nos. C. 3204, 5816 and 6552.

CHU KINHOW, Manager.
Shanghai Branch.

Japanese Plan Own Bond Drawing

Peking, Feb. 23.—The representatives of the Japanese holders of the $96,000,000 Exchequer Bonds have addressed a communication to the Ministry of Finance, declaring that in view of the default of the Chinese Government in not holding the drawing of the bond numbers for the reimbursement of the aforesaid loan on January 10, the Japanese bondholders will hold a drawing themselves.

They further declare that the Ministry of Finance will be held responsible for the payment of bonds bearing drawn numbers.

Commercial Bank of China

Head Office: SHANGHAI.

	Sh. Tls.
Subscribed Capital	5,000,000
Paid-Up Capital	2,500,000

Advances made on approved securities. Bills discounted.
Interest allowed on Current Accounts at 2 per cent per annum on daily balance. On Fixed deposits:—
For 3 months at 3% per annum.
For 6 months at 4% per annum.
For 12 months at 5% per annum.
On deposits in Dollars according to arrangement.

H. C. MARSHALL,
Chief Manager.

Sailed from Shanghai

FOR SAN FRANCISCO
President Cleveland ..Jan. 25
Siberia Maru .....Jan. 29
President Pierce .....Feb. 4
China .....Feb. 9
Agnes Dollar .....Feb. 17
Taiyo Maru .....Feb. 15
President Wilson ....Feb. 17
Ida .....Feb. 22
FOR VANCOUVER
Empress of Canada ..Feb. 12
Empress of Russia ..Feb. 24
FOR SEATTLE
President Madison ....Jan. 25
President McKinley ..Feb. 6
Mandasan Maru .....Feb. 7
Kaga Maru .....Feb. 11
President Jackson ....Feb. 13
FOR PORTLAND
Hannawa .....Jan. 28
Pawlet .....Jan. 30
FOR NEW YORK
Manila Maru .....Jan. 24
Arizona Maru .....Jan. 21
Bowes Castle .....Jan. 23
Robert Dollar .....Feb. 1
Dryden .....Feb. 3
Ninghow .....Feb. 7
William Penn .....Feb. 8
City of Bagdad .....Feb. 9
Moorish Prince .....Feb. 9
Tsuyama Maru .....Feb. 10
West Jester .....Feb. 22
FOR UNITED KINGDOM
Keemun .....Jan. 21
Katori Maru .....Jan. 27
Diomed .....Jan. 31
City of Glasgow .....Feb. 1
Cyclops .....Feb. 1
Delta .....Feb. 5
Nellore .....Feb. 5
Telresias .....Feb. 7
Rhesus .....Feb. 8
City of York .....Feb. 10
Atsuta Maru .....Feb. 10
Glensanda .....Feb. 11
Troilus .....Feb. 14
Matsuye Maru .....Feb. 15
Khiva .....Feb. 17
Magricstar .....Feb. 20
Peleus .....Feb. 21
Laomedon .....Feb. 22
Kashima Maru .....Feb. 24
FOR HAMBURG
Mito Maru .....Jan. 26
Glenbeg .....Jan. 26
Pruessen .....Jan. 28
Emil Kirdorf .....Jan. 31
Argun Maru .....Feb. 1
Matsuye Maru .....Feb. 14
Weser .....Feb. 26
FOR MARSEILLES
Cordillere .....Feb. 2
Com. Dorise .....Feb. 8
Angkor .....Feb. 10
Angers .....Feb. 15
FOR TRIESTE
Fiume L. .....Jan. 16
Persia .....Feb. 24
FOR INDIA
Soudan .....Jan. 22
Kaga Maru .....Jan. 23
Torilla .....Feb. 11
Elveric .....Feb. 14

Vessels Due

Agamemnon, *Liverpool* ....Feb. 25
Changsha, *Hankow* .....Mar. 1
Dongola, *London* .....Feb. 28
Elkridge, *S. Francisco* ....Mar. 3
Garbeta, *Calcutta* .....Mar. 3
Hsin Kiangteen, *Ningpo* ...Feb. 27
Hsin Ningshao, *Ningpo* ....Feb. 25
Hsin Peking, *Ningpo* .....Feb. 25
Jeypore, *Bombay* .....Mar. 1
Kiangan, *Hankow* .....Mar. 3
Kiangkwo, *Hankow* .....Mar. 5
Kiangshun, *Hankow* .....Feb. 27
Kiangwah, *Hankow* .....Feb. 25
Kiangwo, *Hankow* .....Mar. 1
Kiangyu, *Hankow* .....Mar. 4
Kiangyung, *Hankow* .....Feb. 26
Kiangyung, *Hankow* .....Mar. 3
Korea Maru, *S. Francisco* ..Mar. 4
Kosai Maru, *Japan* .....Feb. 25
Kumano Maru, *Japan* .....Feb. 28
Kungwo, *Hankow* .....Mar. 4
Kutwo, *Hankow* .....Feb. 29
Kwongning, *Tsingtao* .....Feb. 26
Loksang, *Hongkong* .....Feb. 25
Loongwo, *Hankow* .....Mar. 1
Luenho, *Hankow* .....Mar. 2
Luenyi, *Hankow* .....Mar. 4
Montague, *Portland* .....Feb. 25
Morea, *Japan* .....Feb. 28
Nanking, *S. Francisco* ....Mar. 4
Patriot, *Chinwangtao* .....Feb. 25
Plate, *Hamburg* .....Mar. 7
Poyang, *Hankow* .....Mar. 2
Pres. Grant, *Seattle* .....Feb. 24
Pres. Jefferson, *Hongkong* ..Mar. 1
Pres. Lincoln, *S. Francisco* ..Feb. 25
Pres. Taft, *S. Francisco* ...Feb. 28
Pungwo, *Hankow* .....Mar. 9
Saikio Maru, *Dairen* .....Feb. 27
Sakaki Maru, *Dairen* .....Mar. 7
Shantung, *Hongkong* .....Mar. 1
Shenking, *Hankow* .....Feb. 21
Shidzuoka M., *Seattle* .....Mar. 1
Suiwo, *Hankow* .....Mar. 1
Sunning, *Hongkong* .....Feb. 23
Tuckwo, *Hankow* .....Feb. 28
Tatung, *Hankow* .....Feb. 24
Whangpu, *Hankow* .....Feb. 26
Woosung, *Hankow* .....Mar. 2
Wuchang, *Hankow* .....Mar. 1
Yamashiro Maru, *Japan* ...Feb. 24
Yungshin, *Ningpo* .....Feb. 27
Yusang, *Tientsin* .....Feb. 25

Financial And Commercial News The World's Markets

BENJAMIN AND POTTS
8, JINKEE ROAD

SHARE LIST
Yesterday's Close

Stock	Closing Quotations
Banks	
H. K. and S. B.	$1000
Chartered	£18 B.
Russo-Asiatic	Nom
Marine Insurance	
Canton	H. 495 B.
North China	Tls. 188
Union of Canton	H. 230 S.
Yangtsze	25 B.
Far Eastern Ins.	Tls. 20¼
Fire Insurance	
China Fire	H. 116½ B.
Hongkong Fire	H. 450 B.
Shipping	
Indo-China Def.	H. 280
Indo-China Pref.	H. 40 B.
"Shell"	81/8
Shanghai Tug ord.	Tls. 90
S'hai Tug Pref.	Tls. 50 B.
Mining	
Kalging	Tls. 19 B.
Oriental Cons.	18/-
Raub	Tls. 2¾ B.
Docks	
Hongkong Dock	H. 178 S.
Shanghai Dock	Tls. 95 B.
New Eng. Works	Tls. 7 B.
" Pref.	Tls. 5.45 B.
Wharves	
Shanghai Wharf	Tls. 200 B.
Hongkong Wharf	Tls. 155 B.
Lands and Hotels	
S'hai Hotel, Ltd.	$42½ B.
China Realty ord.	Tls. 50
China Realty Pref.	Tls. 50
A.-French Land	Tls. 104 B.
Shanghai Land	Tls. 104 B.
Carlton Ltd.	Tls. 58
Cotton Mills	
E-wo (ord.)	Tls. 14
E-wo (pref.)	Tls. 102 B.
Laou-kung-mow	Tls. 28
Oriental	Tls. 7½ B.
Shanghai Cotton	Tls. 114
Industrials	
Butler Tiles	Tls. 25
China Sugar	Tls. 149 B.
Green Island	Tls. 21.60 B.
Langkats	Tls. 24¼ S.
Major Bros.	Tls. 5
S'hai Sumatra	Tls. 115 S.
Stores	
Ball and Holtz	Tls. 6¾ B.
Llewelyn	$42½
Lane Crawford	Tls. 106½ I
Moutrie	$45 B.
Watson	Tls. 15
Weeks	Tls. 13¼ B.
Rubbers (local)	
Alma	Tls. 9 S.
Amherst	Tls. 0.45 B.
Anglo-Java	Tls. 3.40 B.
Anglo-Dutch	Tls. 6.50 B.
Ayer Tawah	Tls. 20 B.
Batu Anam 1918	Tls. 1.20
Bute	Tls. 0.85
Bukit Toh Alang	Tls. 3.75
Chemor United	Tls. 1¼ S.
Chempedak	Tls. 5 B.
Cheng	Tls. 2.15
Consolidated	Tls. 2.90
Dominion	Tls. 2.50 B.
Gula Kalumpong	Tls. 0½ B.
Java Consolidated	Tls. 12½ B.
Kapayang	Tls. 9 B.
Karan	Tls. 7 B.
Kedah	Tls. 1.30
Kota Bahroe	Tls. 1¼ B.
Kroewoek Java	Tls. 12½ B.
Padang	Tls. 5¾ B.
Pengkalan Durian	Tls. 1.30 B.
Permata	Tls. 3 B.
Repah	Tls. 0.90 B.
Samagagas	Tls. 1
Seekees	Tls. 1.50
Semambu	Tls. 1.55 B.
Senawang	Tls. 1.60
S'hai Kiebang	Tls. 0.85
Shanghai Malay	Tls. 1 B.
S'hai Malay pref.	Tls. 8½
Shanghai Pahang	Tls. 1 B.
Sungala	Tls. 1 B.
Sungei Duri	Tls. 9 B.
Sua Manggis	Tls. 3½ S.
S'hai Seremban	Tls. 0.90
Taiping	Tls. 0.70 B.
Tanah Merah	Tls. 1 S.
Tebong	Tls. 1.90 S.
Ziangbe	Tls. 4 B.
Miscellaneous	
C. I. & E. Lumber	Tls. 325
Cully Dairy	Tls. 14 B.
Shanghai Trams.	Tls. 126½ B.
Shanghai Gas	Tls. 33 B.
Horse Bazaar	Tls. 50
S'hai Mercury	Tls. 20 B.
S'hai Telephone	Tls. 78 B.
S'hai Weterworks	Tls. 160 B.

S. Sellers, Sa. Sales, B. Buyers

Stock Exchange Transactions

TODAY'S QUOTATIONS
Shanghai, February 24, 1923
OFFICIAL
Sembans Tls. 75.00
Dominions Tls. 2.70
S'hai Exploration Tls. 9.80
Langkats Tls. 9.00
Kaipings "B" Tls. 19.10
UNOFFICIAL
S. M. C. 7% Debs. 1922 Tls. 105.50
S'hai Explorations Tls. 9.50
S. & H. Wharf Tls. 202.50 Mar.
Langkats (Comb.) Tls .24.25
S'hai Loans Tls. 5.50

Money Exchange

Shanghai, February 24, 1923
Mexican Dollars
Market 72.0625
Native Interest 02
Shanghai Gold Bars 978
Touch 329
Copper Cash 242.000
Bar Silver 31
Bar London rate
Paris on London 77.60
New York on London.. 471⅝

Banks Opening Selling Rates
London
Telegraphic Transfer 3/0 1/16
Demand 3/0 5/16
New York
Telegraphic Transfer 71¼
Demand 71½

OPENING RATES
Hongkong and Shanghai Bank
Opening quotations 9:30 a.m.
BANKS SELLING RATES
London (T.T.) 3/0 1/16
London (Demand) .. 3/0 5/16
London 4 m-s 3/0 1/16
India (T.T.) 223¾
France (T.T.) 1170
America (T.T.) 71¼
Hongkong (T.T.) 74
Japan (T.T.) 66
Batavia (T.T.) 182
Straits (T.T.) 78¾

BANKS BUYING RATE
London 4 m-s Credits.. 3/2 1/16
Ldondon 4 m-s Docts .. 3/2 1/16
London 6 m-s Credits.. 3/2 3/16
London 6 m-s Docts ..
France 4 m-s 1220
America 4 m-s L/c 74⅜
Docs 75¼

Gold Dollars; Bank Buying Rates
@ 72⅜=Tls. 137.46
@ exch. 72.4=Mex. $189.86
Sovereign Bank Buying Rate
@ 3s. 1 1/16d.=Tls. 6.46
@ exch. 72.4=Mex. $8.92

CUSTOMS HOUSE EXCHANGE RATES FOR FEBRUARY
Hk. Tls. 5.88 @ 3s. 0 5/16d. £1
" 1.26 @ 71 Gold $1
" 1 @ 1060½ Fr. 11.31
" 1 @ — Marks —
" 1 @ 70½ Yen 1.59
" 1 @ 222¾ Rupees 2.48
" 1 @ — Roubles —
" 1 @ 1.50 Mex. $1.50
" 1 @ 4.32½ Ital. Lire 15.96

International Banking Corporation
CLOSING COUNTER RATES
Demand selling on America 71¾
Demand buying on America 72¾
Demand selling on London 3s. 0 5/16d.
Demand buying on London 3s. 1 1/16d.

330.00	327.50	323.20
330.30	327.00	327.90
329.90	327.60	327.50
329.70	327.00	327.00
329.40	326.80	326.60
329.20	326.70	327.00
328.60	327.00	326.20
328.30	327.40	326.40
327.90	327.10	326.50
326.40	327.60	closed
327.90	327.90	
	328.10	

ROUBLE EXCHANGE
BANK'S BUYING RATE
Roubles 285,000 .....Tls. 100
Roubles 100 .....Mex. $0.05

SINO-ITALIAN BANK
BANK'S SELLING RATES
It. Lire 14.60=1 Tael
Swiss Frs. 3.70=1 Tael
Marks 10.000=1 Tael
Equivalent Foreign Quotations
It. Lire 97.75=1 Pound Sterling
It. Lire 20.70=1 U. S. Dollar
It. Lire 125.75=100 Fr. Francs

Rubber Outputs

	Dec.	Jan.
Alma	22,000	22,000
Anglo-Dutch	36,00	43,500
Anglo-Java	101,700	137,500
Ayer Tawah	—	—
Batu Anam	24,678	21,823
Bukit Toh Along	38,030	36,894
Bute	20,000	14,550
Chempedak	13,000	14,000
Chemor United	23,116	23,635
Cheng	13,594	12,347
Consolidated	44,302	48,982
Dominion	30,676	30,506
Gula Kalumpong	100,000	100,000
Java Consolidated	48,300	60,500
Kapayang	14,428	16,053
Karan	10,293	9,606
Kota Bahroe	31,823	30,765
Kroewoek	93,000	44,800
Langkat	88,849	78,003
New Amherst	12,041	9,787
Padang	—	—
Permata	7,946	6,552
Repah	21,373	19,076
Samagaga	—	—
Semambu	10,463	11,077
Senawang	25,600	25,200
See Kee	11,212	10,735
Shanghai-Seremban	16,655	13,904
Shanghai Kedah	23,717	24,607
Shanghai Kelantan	9,000	13,500
Shanghai-Malay	19,156	22,013
Shanghai-Pahang	16,980	16,168
Shanghai-Klebang	7,840	8,500
Shanghai-Sumatra	61,212	59,061
Sua Manggis	—	—
Sungala	12,000	11,508
Sungei Duri	23,123	26,068
Taiping	7,050	9,490
Tebong	59,000	53,000
Tenah Merah	29,000	27,200
Ziangbe	37,500	44,800

Exchange Fluctuations
Asia Banking Corporation

Spot bar silver was unchanged and forward down 1-16d in London yesterday. The New York price advanced to 64⅞ cents and the London-New York cross rate declined to 471½. Our official rates here today were unchanged from yesterday and our market opened steady and closed firm.

At the opening there were sellers of Sterling at 3-0⅞ February, 3-0⅝ March and 3-0½ April. There were sellers of Gold Dollars at 72½ February 72¼ March and 72 April. A fair amount of business was done at these rates, banks being good sellers.

Later in the day speculators also became sellers and the market firmed up closing with sellers of Sterling at 3-1 February, 3-0 13-16 March and 3-0 11-16 April. There were sellers of Gold Dollars at the close at 72⅝ February, 72½ Marchand 72¼ April.

There were sellers of Yen at 66½ February and buyers at 66⅝. There were sellers for April at 67 and buyers at 66⅞. Banks were quoting 3-1⅜ and 74¼ for Sterling and Gold Dollar bills for near delivery and 3-1½ and 74 for forward.

It was difficult to place franc bills at any price. China sold silver in London yesterday and India bought. The market closed steady. New York also report their market as steady.

Coal Market

In their weekly report on the Shanghai Cotton market, Messrs. A. B. Rosenfeld and Son write as follows:

China Cotton.—Since the opening of the market after the Chinese New Year festivals, prices have had a general upward tendency, at the close of the week showing an advance of Tls. 2.00.

In viewing the situation from all sides, therefore, we do not think that the recent advance has been excessive, and while any calculations involving the future trend of the market being dependent on developments in the "yarn" situation, we believe that as the outlook presents itself at present, the chances for successful operations still lie on the bull side, so that if any temporary setback should develop in the speculative markets, we could only advise our friends to take advantage of such moments to buy.

Yarn.—The market has been quite firm during the past week, and prices advanced of Tls. 2.00 to Tls. 3.00 as compared with last year's level. Business for export has been booked, some 3,000 to 4,000 bales in all counts and over 2,000 bales direct booking with Domestic Mills is recorded.

SPUNT'S REPORT

Messrs. J. Spunt and Company write as follows in their weekly report on the cotton market.

China Cotton:—Our market opened with prices ruling about the same level as those current on the eve of the Chinese New Year Holidays, but with firmer tendency, although business transacted was on a very meagre scale. The strength now being evinced on the local staple, notwithstanding the negligible demand for same on the part of consumers, can be ascribed to no other cause than the comparatively local low stocks of the raw material at this stage of the season and to the acute statistical position in Mid-Americans wherein a scarcity is already incipiently being felt with as yet an unfavorable outlook on the next season's yield in the face of no definite and adequate measures to overcome the increasing boll weevil infestation.

Furthermore holders of local stocks are encouraged in their firm attitude by the steady rise both in mid-Americans and Indians, the former having risen by 160 points and the latter by 18 Rupees for Broach Cotton, higher than the figures shown in our last report. The trend of the market for the immediate future appears to move more for further advances, although slight reactions may be expected to intervene temporarily. Tone of the market, Firm.

Share Market

In their weekly report on the share market, Messrs. J. P. Bisset and Company write as follows:

The local Exchange was closed from February 16 to 20 both days inclusive on account of the Chinese New Year Holidays. Since the reopening of the Exchange the market generally has been dull with very few transactions recorded. The tone of the market is steady at quoted prices with an anticipated improvement next week.

Silk Report

In their weekly report on Silk market, Messrs. William Little and Company write as follows:

Our last report was dated February 9.

White Silk.—Our market has opened quite firm after the China New Year holidays. The inquiry is chiefly confined to America.

Tsatlee New Style.—M. H. Y. Blue Dragon and Feima Ex. 1, 2, Tls. 1,175.90 av. Ostrich Ex. 1, Tls. 1,065 av. Common Tls. 900.

Tussah Filatures 8 coc.—Business has opened on a higher level. Best grades Tls. 800.20 av.

EXPORT FROM SHANGHAI

From June 1 to date, 14,832 bales white and 10,287 bales yellow.

To London, 1,837 bales.

To France, 2,698 bales white and 895 bales yellow.

To Italy and Switzerland, 188 bales white and 10 bales yellow.

To America, 8,130 bales.

To India and Levant, 1,721 bales white and 8,831 bales yellow.

To Hongkong, Coast and Straits, 799 bales.

Steam filatures to Europe 14,112 bales and America, 10,949 bales.

Yellow steam, 4,519 bales.

Wild silk to Europe, 2,529 bales and America, 4,037 bales.

SETTLEMENTS

	piculs
Settlements for Europe, &c.,	
White Silk	7,200
Settlements for Europe, &c.,	
Yellow Silk	11,000
Settlements for America,	
White Silk	8,300
	26,500
Stock in Shanghai,	
White Silk	1,000
Yellow Silk	2,000
Visible Supply for season to date	29,500

Atlantic Lines Cut First Class Fares

Following meetings of the North Atlantic Conference in New York and Brussels, the steamship lines have agreed to make certain reductions in the first class fares on all Atlantic lines except those going to the Mediterranean, says the New York Times. The exact figures will be contained in a circular to be issued to the steamship agents in the United States and Canada next week.

It is understood that the reduction in the first cabin minimum rates for the big liners like the Majestic and Aquitania, will be very small as the operating expenses are heavy. It is said it will be very little more than 5 percent on the Liverpool ships like the Baltic and Carmania.

The chief reduction will be in the minimum first cabin rates of the older ships like the Red Star liners Kroonland and Finland and the Holland-American liners, Noordam and Ryndam. This will be more than 12 percent, as the speed has also to be considered.

There will be no reduction in the second and third class fares on the Atlantic lines. Instead there has been some talk of increasing the rates on the second class as there is only a small difference from the third class fare.

The steamship agents are looking forward to a big demand next Spring for accommodation on the ships which only carry second and third class and are called "One Cabin" ships. It is expected that some of the older steamships now carrying three classes of passengers will be converted into the "one cabin" class.

Interesting Exports Of Cotton Goods

September figures indicate a continuance of the expansion in the exportation of cotton goods from the United States noted previously during the year 1922. For the nine months ending with September, 1922, exports of cotton cloth of all kinds aggregated 449,550,785 square yards, valued at $63,709,576, a gain of 14.16 percent in quantity and of 20.35 percent in value over the figures for the corresponding period of 1921. Print cloths account for more than 24,000,000 square yards of the increase, bleached cloths for almost 17,000,000 square yards and piece-dyed goods for 9,000,000 square yards.

Unbleached cloth, while maintaining its dominant position, is only 31.61 percent of the 1922 total, compared with 39.47 percent in 1921; its aggregate for the later period is 142,112,790 square yards, as against 155,435,686 yards in the first nine months of 1921. Duck continues to be relatively unimportant, but has increased its exports from 5,999,050 yards in January-September of 1921 to 8,685,033 square yards (the bulk of which was unbleached) in 1922, these shipments having values of $2,970,267 and $3,300,070, respectively. Exports of unbleached cotton cloth from the United States in 1922 declined 8.57 percent in quantity, but advanced 7.84 percent in value, compared with shipments in 1921, reflecting an increase in average export prices per yard from 9.04 cents in 1921 to 10.68 cents in 1922.

South America was an important buyer of this class of goods, having taken almost 40,000,000 square yards in 1922, against 25,000,000 yards in 1921; the most conspicuous gains are in shipments to Argentina, which rose from less than 4,000,000 yards in 1921 to over 10,000,000 square yards in 1922; to Colombia, which doubled its purchases, and to Chile, which also recorded a substantial increase.

Shanghai Sharebrokers Association
Business Done

Shanghai, February 24, 1923
OFFICIAL
S'hai Hotels 6% Debs. Tls. 89.00
Langkats (Comb.) Tls. 24.25
UNOFFICIAL
February 23
Ewos (Ord.) Tls. 14.00 March
February 24
Repahs Tls. 0.90
Tanah Merah Tls. 0.95

The Small Investors' Co.

BUSINESS REPORTED
Shanghai, February 24, 1923
Chinese Eng. & Mining Tls. 19.25
Explorembans Tls. 0.50
Ewos Tls. 14.00
Anglo Dutch Tls. 3.60
Serembants Tls. 85.00
Klebangs Tls. 85.00
Tanah Merahs Tls. 0.95
See Kee Tls. 1.40
S'hai Wharves Tls. 200.00

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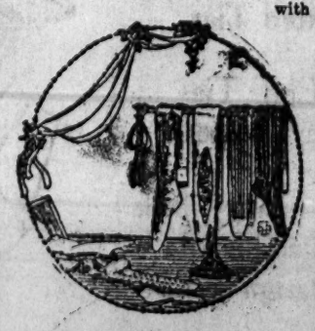
with back seams, fancy stripes or embroidered clox, in two qualities, pure silk throughout or pure silk in the leg and foot with lisle top heel and toe, both for gents and ladies Superior quality, Fast dyes. Latest styles.
Sizes up to Foreign Standard. We also make lisle hosiery and silk scarfs.
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BRITISH TURN TO MEDIUM VESSELS ON LONG ROUTES

Huge Liners Of Trans-Atlantic Type Are Held To Be Impracticable

(China Press Service)

London.—What the travelling public wants are larger, faster and more comfortable steamers at a higher fare rather than smaller, slower and less comfortable vessels at a lower fare, according to the view put forward by Sir Kenneth Anderson at the annual meeting of the Orient Steam Navigation Company, in which he surveyed some of the problems with which steamship owners are wrestling.

Regarding complaints made both here and in Australia alleging deficiency in steamship services, he contended that on long runs, such as those to Australia, vessels fitted out on the sumptuous scale of the North Atlantic liners are impossible, as advocates of 50,000-ton 26-knot ships for the Australian trade have discovered. At the same time he pointed out that two Orient liners of greater dimensions than any hitherto employed on the Australian route are to be built. Orders for these liners are placed now because prices are again in a region that is reasonable, he added.

The same question was taken up from a different angle at the annual dinner given by the Anchor Line, when J. Foster King, chief surveyor of the British corporation, spoke of developments in the size of ships. He said that harbor authorities are asking what are to be the biggest ships of the future and naval architects are asking ship owners what they will require for the future. In his view ports control the size of ships and his opinion is that it is necessary to aim at a standard draft of 35 feet, which is the standard applied at the Suez Canal.

Improvements at the Port of Liverpool were reviewed at the last meeting of the current year of the Mersey Docks Harbor Board, at which it was brought out that the most difficult problem the board has to face is the maintenance at an adequate depth of the channels of the Mersey estuary. It is now decided on expert advice to commerce training walls in the channel as soon as possible. Increased facilities provided during the year included the connection of a landing stage for ocean passengers. Summarising the work of the port for 1922, Thomas Rome, chairman, said that signs of improvement in the shipping trade are shown in the larger number of new applications for appropriate berths, as well as by the fact that the number of vessels lying up at the docks has been reduced considerably.

Third Quarter Exports Of Rubber Manufacturers

The seasonal decline in exports of automobile casings, solid tires, and rubber-soled canvas shoes from the United States to countries north of the equator had its effect on the total for overseas shipments of rubber manufactures in September, 1922, which was $2,659,308, or not quite $130,000 less than August shipments. In addition, the reductions in tire prices have been a factor in lowering the value of exports. The export trade in industrial rubber goods is improving. Taking exports as a whole for the first three quarters of 1922, the second quarter was the period of greatest activity; the exports of pneumatic casings amounted to 355,988, as compared with 304,844 in the first quarter and 333,610 in the third quarter. Solid tires also reached their largest total in the second quarter—13,954, compared with 12,512 in the third quarter. Exports of canvas rubber-soled shoes, druggists' rubber supplies and rubber hose were greater in the second than in the third quarter.

In the third quarter, however, seasonal influences were favorably evident in increased exports of rubber boots and shoes. In July, August and September, 77,672 pairs of rubber boots, valued at $196,044, were exported, compared with 62,780 pairs, valued at $177,083, during the preceding quarter, while the exports of rubber shoes in the third quarter—333,145 pairs worth $227,576—were more than twice those for the second quarter—143,683 pairs valued at $122,147. This increase in the exports of rubber shoes is due largely to the shipment of 196,232 pairs during September; the chief markets showing increased trade were Esthonia, 75,000 pairs; Turkey in Europe, 25,700; Switzerland, 16,449; Norway, 15,691; Spain, 6,717; Scotland, 6,677; Palestine and Syria, 4,433, and Belgium, 2,556 pairs. Other rubber products which showed larger exports in the third quarter than in the second were rubber belting, of which 691,915 pounds were shipped in the third quarter; rubber packing, 317,373 pounds; rubber soles and heels, 480,467 pounds, and 274,099 inner tubes.

Couple Wed At Sea, Mr. Bryan Assisting

(China Press Correspondence)

Baltimore, Md.—Romance was added to the voyage of passengers on the Pacific Mail liner Ecuador, which arrived here from the West Coast, when a marriage was performed aboard by Captain Thomas Fleming as the vessel glided over the sunny seas off the Central American coast.

The bride, Miss Helen D. Hitch of Indiana, was given in marriage to Godfrey J. Huber of Cincinnati by William Jennings Bryan, former Secretary of State, who was a passenger aboard the vessel.

Miss Hitch boarded the Ecuador in San Francisco. Huber was employed in La Libertad by the Export and Import Board of Trade and was unable to come to this country for the wedding. So when the vessel reached San Salvador he was waiting at the pier.

The bride-to-be objected to being married on foreign soil. She would marry under no flag but that of the United States. Captain Fleming suggested that the Ecuador was American territory and the marriage could be performed there. So, as the vessel sailed from San Salvador, it was decided that the marriage would be held aboard her.

However, more problems confronted the couple. There was no marriage license. Then it was decided to seek the advice of William Jennings Bryan. He was ex-Secretary of State and should know whether a marriage could be performed without a license. A conference was called and Mr. Bryan handed down the decision that a license was not necessary and that the marriage could proceed. Mr. Bryan was then appointed to give the bride away.

Early on the morning of November 11 Captain Fleming had his initial experience of tying the knot of matrimony. Afterward a banquet was given in honor of the newlyweds.

The romance had its beginning when the couple attended the University of Illinois.

Mr. Bryan boarded the Ecuador at Los Angeles, where, with Mrs. Bryan, he had been visiting his son and daughter. Passengers say that he livened up the voyage greatly, making short speeches at many of the dinners. He also showed his great love for grape juice. At many of the banquets held aboard the Ecuador certain beverages that Mr. Bryan had helped to make taboo in this country were served. Beside Mr. Bryan, however, there was a large bottle of grape juice. He left the vessel at Havana.

OLYMPIC THEATRE

KATHLEEN PARLOW

THE WORLD'S GREATEST WOMAN VIOLINIST

Will Give

FAREWELL RECITALS

Monday, 26th Feb. at 9.15 p.m.

Accompanist: MR. THEODORE FLINT

Prices $3, 2 & 1

BOOKING AT MOUTRIE'S

Children will be admitted to the Matinee at half price.

Empire Theatre

TODAY AND TONIGHT

At 3.30 and 8 p.m.

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A Chinese Motion Picture

Drama in 12 Parts

Produced by

The Star Motion Picture Co.

I CAN MAKE ANY WOMAN LOOK TEN YEARS YOUNGER by my wonderful rejuvenating process, by healthful stimulation of the muscles and tissues, restoring them to the vigor of youth. Moles, acne, wrinkles, freckles, S. P. pittings and all blemishes removed forever. Consultation free. Hours 2 to 4. 80 Bubbling Well. Room 62. 55438

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Mr. A. Carpi Presents

The Grand Italian Opera Co.

FOR SIX DAYS ONLY

Commencing March 1st

March 1st "TROVATORE"

March 2nd "CAVALLERIA and PAGLIACCI"

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March 4th "FAUST"

March 5th "CARMEN"

March 6th "BARBIER de SEVIGLIA"

Prices $3.00, $2.00 & $1.00

Booking at Messrs. MOUTRIE on February 22nd

ISIS THEATRE

Monday, Tuesday, & Wednesday at 7 & 9:15

Universal Pictures, presents

Eva Novak

IN

"The TORRENT"

She banished her lover and married wealth—and then she suffered the tortures that civilization permits a husband to inflict on the woman he promises to love and cherish. See "The Torrent"

ALSO

"THE PURPLE RIDERS"

Episode 4: "The Fiery Trail"

Episode 5: "The Fatal Pursuit"

Admission Prices: $1.00, 60 cts. & 40 cts.

Commencing Thursday, For 4 Nights

A STORY OF LOVESICK YEGGMAN

SURE!

JACK PICKFORD

IN

"Burglar By Proxy"

The story of a boy who was a Romeo by heart and a Jimmy Valentine by circumstance, a youth whose chief life problems were keeping his trousers creased and his motor car running, a kid who oftimes was in as much trouble as the—; as popular as a Salvation Army lass, and as lovesick as a small town girl.

HER SWEETHEART WAS SUCH A LIAR!

and someone had told Dorothy that all liars were thieves. She was beginning to believe it. He had even stolen from her four luscious kisses and her cute little heart.

Box Seat $1, Dress Circle 60 cts., Stall 40 cts

Tonight, The Last Night at 7 & 9:15

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"THE COURAGE OF MARGE O'DOONE"

Powerful drama of the White North in 7 parts.

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The opening three episodes.

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Vests and Pants, White and Natural from $18.00 Suit

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Latest Colors and Shapes in Real Velour Hats $21.00

Men's Tweed Caps in Smart Shapes and design

Just Received

New Design in Silk Knitted Ties

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Men's Fancy Silk Handkerchiefs in New Design $3.50

Men's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs Hemstitched $10.50 Dozen

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Steamer Rugs in Great Variety

Men's Wool and Leather Lined Overcoats

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Programme for February 24th to 27th, 1923

At 9. P.M.

"The Adventures of Robinson Crusoe"

Chapter 5: "The Ship of Despair"

" 6: 'Friday's Faith"

"Hitchin' Posts"

5 —— Reels —— 5

Screen Magazine

7 Reels

Admission

Box $1.00

Dress Circle . . .70

Stalls 40

Russia And Mongolia

(New York Times)

China, it is reported, refuses to recognize the Russian Government unless the Russians let go of Mongolia. This indelicacy has provoked Joffe, the Russian Ambassador at Peking, to a sharp reply. The Russians have been advertising to the world the fact that they alone have treated China fairly, as an equal and independent Power. They renounced extraterritorial rights with a great flourish, and now the Chinese are ungracious enough to be annoyed because the Russians have taken a million square miles which used to belong to the Chinese Empire.

It is true that the Russian case in Mongolia is a fairly good one. Mongolia seceded from China in 1912, after the overthrow of the Manchu dynasty. A Russo-Chinese-Mongolian agreement in 1915 gave China nominal suzerainty and Russia effective control. The Russian revolution offered the Mongols a chance to rid themselves of the Russian friend who had become more burdensome than the Chinese master, and some of them turned back to China. A petition for "cancellation of autonomy," said to have been obtained by dubious intrigues, brought back Chinese troops and Chinese officials; but before long the overflow of the Siberian revolutionary wars swept them out. Baron Ungern-Sternberg's reactionary army invaded the Far Eastern Republic from its headquarters in Mongolia; to remove this danger Red troops from Russia overran Mongolia; and they are there yet.

From the Russian viewpoint this invasion was necessary to protect the Far Eastern Republic from incursions which China was powerless to prevent. But the war is over. All Siberia is Red. Japanese intrigue has been thwarted. Why is Russia in Mongolia now? To protect Mongolian independence? This explanation is rather thin; and particularly hard to reconcile with the legend of Russia's unparalleled generosity to China. For while the Mongols may have little use for China, they appear to have little more for Russia. Joffe cannot eat his cake and have it, too.

The same objection may be offered to his counter-demand that China give up to the Moscow Government the Far Eastern Railroad running through Manchuria. The road, certainly, was built by Russia, and managed by the Russo-Asiatic Bank for the old imperial Government. But it was built with money borrowed from France, and the French financiers who provided the money are now in control of the bank. When the Bolsheviki are on their high moral horse they denounce this whole transaction as an imperialistic encroachment on China; but they seem to want to gather in the profits of the iniquitous affair for themselves and without paying back the fabric, they added but little to the road was built. In diplomacy you can be moral or you can be business-like; but Joffe, like Ambassador Child, is apt to find that it is hard to be both at once.

Seattl 's Opportunity

(Seattle Times)

Raw Silk imports from the Orient valued at $175,000,000 passed through the Seattle customs office last year. The receipts exceeded by a wide margin similar commerce at any other port in the western hemisphere. Yet, because there is no mill to turn raw product into finished fabric, they added but little to the commercial welfare of the community.

The raw silk is brought here from the Far East because this city is the water and rail transfer point on the shortest route from China and Japan to the American Atlantic seaboard. On arrival in Seattle, the shipments are hastened from ocean craft to railroad cars and dispatched on express time to mills in eastern states. Usually the material remains here only a few hours.

In the matter of transporting raw material an unnecessarily long way from the region of production to the place of manufacture, the silk industry now is somewhat analogous to the cotton business of a few years ago. Formerly all the raw cotton of southern states was sent to far-off mills. Recently, however, much of it has been turned into fabric by manufacturing enterprises established and successfully operated in the South, and the trade is no longer dominated by distant factories.

Seattle's natural advantages in the silk industry are not limited to geographical location and transportation facilities. Her climate, not uncomfortably warm in summer nor disagreeably cold in winter, makes for improved working conditions and decreased fuel expense as compared with the situation on the Atlantic seaboard. Mills here would save carrying charges on raw product to the East and on woven material returned to the West. They would release quickly the capital tide up in raw stock, thereby reducing interest on investment and curtailing insurance premiums.

Silk fabric made in Seattle could command by rail the trade in western states and compete, by use of the Panama Canal, for much of America's waterborne commerce in the most luxurious of textiles.

APOLLO

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28th

Entertainment Extraordinary

May McAvoy "A VIRGINIAN COURTSHIP"

THE BEST DANCERS IN SHANGHAI

S. and M. KUROVSKY *Famous Duet* — Z. JORETTO *Sister's Act* — V. DJILDA and *K. Mochedarsky*

CLASSICAL AND CHARACTER DANCES

THE STRONG MAN

PROFESSOR MARTINOFF

EXTRAORDINARY EXHIBITION OF STRENGTH

ADMISSION $1, $2 and $3

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Messrs. J. C. Williamson, Ltd. of Australia

Presents their

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN OPERA COMPANY

By Permission of Mr. D'OYLE CARTE

Headed by the Famous London Savoy Star Mr. CHARLES WORKMAN

THURSDAY and FRIDAY March 1st & 2nd	"THE MIKADO" or THE TOWN OF TITIPU
SATURDAY March 3rd	Special Matinee at 3 p.m. "THE MIKADO" Children half price to $4.00 and $3.00 Seats only
SATURDAY at 9.15 p.m.	The Great Lyric Theatre, London Success "THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER" Mr. Charles Workman in his Original Part of Bumerli
MONDAY and TUESDAY March 5th & 6th	"THE GONDOLIERS" or "THE KING OF BARATARIA"
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THURSDAY and FRIDAY March 8th & 9th	The Great American Musical Comedy Success "KATINKA" which created a furore in New York and Australia. Mr. VICTOR PRINCE as THADEUS T. HOPPER

PRICES: Stalls and Circle ... $4.00; Pit Stalls ... $3.00; Upper Circle ... $2.00 and 1.50

BOOKING AT MOUTRIE'S

Next Week's Programme Will be Announced Later

APOLLO Theatre

MONDAY & TUESDAY, Feb. 26th & 27th

Pathe Orient Presents

CHARMING

MAY McAVOY

IN THE DIXIE ROMANCE

"A VIRGINIA COURTSHIP"

The rustle of skirts—quick footsteps—and there stood before him a vision of loveliness that sent his heart pounding back to a generation ago, and the girl who had worn the same dress then.

"A VIRGINIA COURTSHIP" is the story of the Fairfax-Llewelyn quarrel, and how after years of heart-burnings it was healed through a young girl's madcap adventure.

If you like ROMANCE — ADVENTURE — THRILLS—LOVELY SETTINGS—all in the "BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS OF VIRGINIA."

Here is your opportunity

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TODAY AT 3 P.M. TONIGHT AT 9.15 P.M.

Mr. & Mrs. CARTER DE HAVEN **"TWIN BEDS"** MERRY MATRIMONIAL MIX-UP

A FAST MOVING COMEDY THAT WILL KEEP YOU IN A CONTINUOUS ROAR OF LAUGHTER

For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Feb. 26, 27, 28, at 9.15 p.m.

A First National Pictrization of James Oliver Curwood's Novel

"NOMADS OF THE NORTH"

This production is on the same lavish and stupendous scale of previous First National productions, which have set a new mark for scenic embellishment and art effects in motion pictures.

Showing Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday March 1-2-3-4

Matinees Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m.

The Inimitable Screen Star **NAZIMOVA** In her latest success

IN A BIG METRO SUPER-PRODUCTION

"STRONGER THAN DEATH"

The world's greatest actress plays Sigrid-The Dancer, in a powerful drama, adapted by Charles Bryant from the novel of Anglo-India life, "The Hermit Doctor of Gaya" by I. A. R. Wylie.

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Tonight! *Tonight!*

The Greatest and most Gripping Love Drama Ever Produced

"THE ELEVENTH COMMANDMENT"

"THOU SHALT MARRY NONE BUT THE ONE THOU LOVEST"

EVERY GIRL *EVERY BOY* SHOULD SEE IT

Prices $1.50 and $1.00. Coupon ticket will be accepted

MATINEE TODAY at 3.15 p.m.

CHARLES RAY in "ALARM CLOCK ANDY"

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY and SUNDAY

March 1st, 2nd, 3rd & 4th

"WANDA HAWLEY"

IN AN IRRESISTIBLE COMEDY—DRAMA ON YOUNG MARRIED LIFE.

"TOO MUCH WIFE"

One of the merriest satires on a just-after-the-honeymoon theme. Conceived by a man with an unjaded imagination, directed by an artist that knew how to handle splendid material, and acted by a group of players, each one of which seems to be gifted with an engaging sense of humor.

IT IS SMART, ORIGINAL AND SO TRUE TO NATURE THAT IT'S EASY TO IMAGINE EVERY YOUNG HUSBAND ACCEPTING IT WITHOUT RESERVATIONS.

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MATINEE TO-DAY at 3 p.m.

PRISCILLA DEAN

"UNDER TWO FLAGS"

At 5.30 and 9.15 p.m.

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"UNDER TWO FLAGS"

GENERAL SHIPPING NEWS

Vessels Loading

For River Ports

KIUKIANG & PORTS.—The Str. KIANGFOO, Capt. Sorensen, will leave on Sunday, Feb. 25, at midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Str. KIANGHSIN, Capt. Sundlo, will leave on Monday, February 26, at midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. TUCKWO, 3,770 Tons, Captain Campbell, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Tuesday, February 27, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone: Cen. 241. Extensions for Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. KUTWO, 2,664 Tons, Captain Christie, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Thursday, March 1, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extensions to Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. LOONGWO, 3,925 Tons, Captain Holmwood, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Friday, March 2, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone: Central 241. Extensions for Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S. S. KIANGWO, 2,174 Tons, Captain Dowson, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Saturday, March 3, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone: Central 241. Extensions to Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. LUENHO, 2,868 Tons, Captain Woodget, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Monday, March 5, at midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extensions to Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. KUNGWO, 4,635 Tons, Captain Gibb, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Tuesday, March 6, at midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extensions to Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. SUIWO, 2,671 Tons, Captain Jackson, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Wednesday, March 7, at midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extensions to Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. PINGWO, 2671 Tons, Captain Pellew, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Thursday, March 8, at midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON, & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone: Central 241. Extensions for Freight and Passenger Departments.

For Southern Ports

NINGPO.—The Steamer HSIN KIANGTEEN, Captain Randbye, will leave on Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 4:30 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

SWATOW, HONGKONG AND CANTON.—The Str. HSIN-CHANG, Capt. Newburgh, will leave on Sunday morning, Feb. 25. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

For Northern Ports

TIENTSIN DIRECT.—The Str. HSINKONG, Capt. Smith, will leave on Sunday morning, Feb. 25. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

TIENTSIN DIRECT.—The Str. HSINMING, Capt. Wallace, will leave on Tuesday morning, Feb. 27. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

For Foreign Ports

TACOMA & SEATTLE via KOBE, YOKOHAMA & VICTORIA.—The O.S.K.'s Cargo and Passenger Steamer AFRICA MARU, 20,000 tons, Captain K. Komiya, will be despatched from the O.S.K. Buoy on March 4, at ——— For Freight or Passage, apply to THE OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA, No. 2 Canton Road. 'Phone C. 4234.

Shipping Items

YANGTSZE PORTS

The C.M. s.s. Kiangwah left Hankow on Thursday and is due in Shanghai today.

The I-C. s.s. Tuckwo left Hankow on Thursday and is due in Shanghai today.

The C.N. s.s. Shengking left Hankow on Thursday and is due in Shanghai today.

The C.M. s.s. Kiangyung left Hankow on Friday and is due in Shanghai tomorrow.

The C.N. s.s. Whangpu left Hankow on Friday and is due in Shanghai tomorrow.

The C.M. s.s. Kiangshun left Hankow yesterday and is due in Shanghai on Tuesday.

The I-C. s.s. Kutwo will leave Hankow today and is due in Shanghai on Wednesday.

The C.N. s.s. Tatung will leave Hankow today and is due in Shanghai on Wednesday.

The I-C. s.s. Kiangwo is due in Shanghai from Hankow and ports next Thursday.

The I-C. s.s. Loongwo will leave Hankow tomorrow and is due in Shanghai on Thursday.

The C.N. s.s. Changsha will leave Hankow tomorrow and is due in Shanghai on Thursday.

The C.M. s.s. Kiangyung will leave Hankow on Tuesday and is due in Shanghai on Friday.

The I-C. s.s. Pingwo will leave Hankow on Tuesday and is due in Shanghai on Friday.

The C.N. s.s. Woosung will leave Hankow on Tuesday and is due in Shanghai on Friday.

SOUTHERN PORTS

The C.N. s.s. Sunning left Hongkong on Thursday and is due in Shanghai tomorrow.

The I-C. s.s. Loksang is due in Shanghai from Canton, Hongkong and Swatow this afternoon.

The C.N. s.s. Shantung will leave Hongkong on Tuesday and is due in Shanghai on Saturday.

NORTHERN PORTS

The I-C. s.s. Yusang is due in Shanghai from Tientsin, Chefoo and Weihaiwei this afternoon.

The I-C. s.s. Kwongsang is due in Shanghai from Tsingtao tomorrow morning.

The D.K.K. s.s. Chohei Maru arrived in Shanghai from Dairen and Tsingtao yesterday and docked at the Whangpoo Wharf. The vessel is to sail for Tsingtao and Dairen at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The K.M.A. s.s. Patriot (chartered) left Chinwangtao on Thursday and is due in Shanghai today.

The D.K.K. s.s. Saikio Maru is due in Shanghai from Dairen and Tsingtao on Tuesday and will dock at the Whangpoo Wharf. The steamer is to sail for Tsingtao and Dairen at 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning.

JAPAN PORTS

The N.Y.K. s.s. Kosai Maru left Moji for Shanghai on Friday and is to dock at the N. Y. K. Wharf today.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Yamashiro Maru left Nagasaki for Shanghai yesterday and is to dock at the Wayside Wharf tomorrow.

INDIAN LINES

The B.I. s.s. Tanda was expected to leave Calcutta on Friday, February 16 and is due to arrive in Shanghai on March 13.

The P. & O. s.s. Jeypore, from Bombay on February 7, left Singapore at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon and is due to arrive in Shanghai about Thursday morning, March 1.

The P. & O. s.s. Soudan was expected to leave Bombay for Colombo, Singapore, Hongkong and Shanghai on Thursday.

The P. and O. s.s. Nagpore is expected to leave Singapore for Hongkong and Shanghai tomorrow.

The B.I. s.s. Garbeta, from Calcutta, is expected to leave Hongkong for Shanghai next Wednesday.

The P. & O. s.s. Sicilia will leave Shanghai for Hongkong, Singapore, Colombo and Bombay at daybreak Tuesday and the tender with outgoing passengers will leave the Customs jetty at 5:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The P. & O. s.s. Janus left Bombay on February 21.

The P. & O. s.s. Chyebassa left Bombay on February 22.

EUROPEAN LINES

The P. & O. s.s. Karmala left London at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, February 16, and is expected to arrive in Shanghai on March 29.

The Blue Funnel s.s. Agamemnon, from Liverpool, left Singapore on Thursday, February 15, and is due in Shanghai today.

The P. and O. s.s. Dongola, from London on January 19 with mail, is expected to leave Hongkong this morning and is due to arrive in Shanghai next Wednesday.

The P. and O. s.s. Nankin, from London on February 1 with mail, is expected to leave Colombo for Singapore, Hongkong and Shanghai next Tuesday.

The P. & O. s.s. Kashgar is due to leave London next Friday and is expected to arrive in Shanghai via the Suez on April 11.

The M.M. s.s. Azay le Rideau which arrived in Shanghai from Marseilles Friday morning, will sail for Japan ports at 10 o'clock this morning. The tender with outgoing passengers will leave the French mail jetty at 9 o'clock.

The N.D.L. s.s. Weser will leave Shanghai at daybreak today and is due to arrive at Genoa on April 4.

The P. & O. s.s. Morea will leave Shanghai for London and ports next Saturday and the tender Gutzlaff with outgoing passengers and hand baggage, is to leave the Customs jetty at 9:30 o'clock that morning. Heavy baggage should be delivered to the lighter at the Customs jetty between 2 and 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. The vessel will arrive here from Kobe on Wednesday.

The N.D.L. s.s. Pfalz left Singapore on February 22 and is expected to arrive in Shanghai on March 7.

AMERICAN LINES

The Dollar s.s. Grace Dollar was due to leave Vancouver for Taku Bar on Friday.

The China Mail s.s. Nanking was due to leave San Francisco on Wednesday, February 7, and is due in Shanghai via Honolulu and Japan ports on March 4.

The S. & B. s.s. Elkridge is due in Shanghai from San Francisco and Los Angeles next Wednesday, and will sail for Hongkong, the Philippines and Singapore on March 3.

The S. & B. s.s. West Prospect is due to arrive in Shanghai from San Francisco and Los Angeles on March 15, and will sail for Hongkong, the Philippines and Singapore on March 19.

The Adl. O. Line s.s. President Madison was to leave Seattle on Monday and is expected to arrive in Shanghai via Yokohama and Kobe on March 8.

The C. P. S. s.s. Empress of Asia was to leave Vancouver on Thursday and is due to arrive in Shanghai via Japan ports on March 10.

The P.M. s.s. President Taft, from San Francisco on Feb. 8, was due at Yokohama from Honolulu on Friday and in Shanghai on February 28.

The P.M. s.s. President Cleveland was due to leave San Francisco yesterday and is expected to arrive in Shanghai via Honolulu, Yokohama and Kobe on March 16.

The Adl. O. Line s.s. Wheatland Montana left Seattle for Yokohama on February 16.

The Columbia Pacific s.s. West Jena is due in Shanghai from Portland on March 7, and will sail for the same port via Taku Bar and Dairen on March 10.

The Adl. O. Line s.s. President McKinley is due to leave Seattle next Saturday and is expected to arrive in Shanghai via Yokohama and Kobe on March 20.

The Columbia Pacific s.s. Walalona arrived in Shanghai from Portland yesterday afternoon and will sail for the same port via Japan ports next Wednesday.

The Columbia Pacific s.s. Montague is due in Shanghai from Portland, Ore., today and will sail for the same port via Hongkong and Manila on Wednesday.

The C.P.S. s.s. Empress of Russia was to leave Woosung late last night and is due to arrive in Vancouver via Japan ports on March 12.

The Adl. O. Line s.s. President Grant which docked at the China Merchants' Central Wharf yesterday morning, will sail for Hongkong and Manila at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning. Passengers should embark tonight.

The P.M. s.s. President Lincoln is due at Woosung from San Francisco, Honolulu, Yokohama and Kobe this afternoon and will sail for Hongkong and Manila tomorrow. The tender with incoming passengers from the steamer is expected at the Customs jetty about 9 o'clock tonight, and the outbound tender with passengers and baggage for Woosung will leave at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The P.M. s.s. Resolute, with 450 tourists on the round the world cruise, is due at Woosung early tomorrow morning and the tenders with the tourists are expected to reach the Customs jetty about 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Steamers Departed

Feb. 23—Melan for Hankow
Feb. 24—Kungwo for Hankow
Feb. 24—Luenyi for Hankow
Feb. 24—Tafoo M. for Hankow
Feb. 24—Kaho for A. Swatow
Feb. 24—Feiching for Wenchow
Feb. 24-Yingchow for S. H. C'ton
Feb. 24—Chekiang for W. C. T.
Feb. 24—Waishing for S. H. C'ton
Feb. 24—Persia for Trieste
Feb. 24—Toonan for Foochow
Feb. 24—Tungwah for Chefoo
Feb. 24—Bengal M. for Japan
Feb. 24—Kashima M. for Europe
Feb. 24—Nikko M. for Japan
Feb. 24—Simaloer for Batavaia
Feb. 24—Tseangtah 2 for H'kow
Feb. 24—Kwangping for C'tao
Feb. 24—Shinping for Dairen
Feb. 24—Pingyang for Dairen
Feb. 24—E. of Russia for C'ouver
Feb. 24—Yungshin for Ningpo
Feb. 24—H. K'teen for Ningpo

Launch Services

TOMORROW

The tender conveying passengers and baggage on board the Pacific Mail s.s. President Lincoln, for Hongkong and Manila will leave the Customs Jetty at 1 p.m.

The tender Gutzlaff conveying passengers and baggage on board the P. & O. s.s. Sicilia, for Bombay will leave the Customs Jetty at 5:30 p.m.

NOTICE TO MARINERS

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PASSENGERS AND FREIGHT

SAILINGS FROM SHANGHAI

(Subject to change)

FOR SAN FRANCISCO via JAPAN and HONOLULU

S.S. "NANKING" ..... Mar. 10
S.S. "CHINA" ..... Apr. 21

FOR HONGKONG DIRECT

S.S. "NANKING" ..... Mar. 5
S.S. "CHINA" ..... Apr. 8

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Telephones: General Office Central 4773
Agent Central 6313

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FREIGHT & PASSENGER
TRANS-PACIFIC SERVICE
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16 Days Shanghai to Seattle
TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA, YOKOHAMA AND KOBE

	Departure Shanghai	Arrival Seattle
"PRESIDENT JEFFERSON"	Mar. 2	Mar. 18
"PRESIDENT GRANT"	Mar. 14	Mar. 30
"PRESIDENT MADISON"	Mar. 26	April 11
"PRESIDENT McKINLEY"	April 7	April 23

Through Bills of Lading to all United States and Canadian overland points; also via Panama Canal Lines to Atlantic Ports

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Seattle—Chicago—New York

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TO HONGKONG AND MANILA

	Leave Shanghai
"PRESIDENT GRANT"	Feb. 26
"PRESIDENT MADISON"	Mar. 10
"PRESIDENT McKINLEY"	Mar. 22
"PRESIDENT JACKSON"	April 3

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CANADIAN PACIFIC

Fares to Europe Reduced
£120. £112. £80

	Leave Shanghai	Arrive Vancouver		Leave Shanghai	Arrive Vancouver
E/Asia	Mar. 24	Apr. 9	E/Asia	July 14	July 30
E/Canada	Apr. 9	Apr. 23	E/Canada	July 30	Aug. 13
E/Russia	Apr. 21	May 7	E/Russia	Aug. 11	Aug. 27
E/Australia	May 7	May 23	E/Australia	Aug. 27	Sept. 12
E/Asia	May 19	June 4	E/Asia	Sept. 8	Sept. 24
E/Canada	June 4	June 18	E/Canada	Sept. 24	Oct. 8
E/Russia	June 16	July 2	E/Russia	Oct. 6	Oct. 22
E/Australia	July 2	July 18	E/Australia	Oct. 22	Nov. 7

Fine steamers on the Atlantic, connecting with Pacific Steamers.

TO HONGKONG via MANILA		TO HONGKONG DIRECT	
Empress of Asia	Mar. 10	Empress of Canada	Mar. 24
Empress of Russia	April 6	Empress of Canada	May 18

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TRANS-PACIFIC SERVICE
PASSENGER AND FREIGHT,
FOR SAN FRANCISCO via KOBE YOKOHAMA and HONOLULU

S.S. PRESIDENT LINCOLN	Mar. 9
S.S. PRESIDENT TAFT	Mar. 17
S.S. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND	Apr. 3
S.S. PRESIDENT PIERCE	Apr. 14
S.S. PRESIDENT WILSON	Apr. 28

FOR MANILA, via HONGKONG

S.S. PRESIDENT LINCOLN	Feb. 28
S.S. PRESIDENT TAFT	Mar. 1
S.S. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND	Mar. 10
S.S. PRESIDENT PIERCE	Apr. 1
S.S. PRESIDENT WILSON	Apr. 15

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U.S.S.B. S.S. 'WEST PROSPECT"	Mar. 15

For Hongkong, Philippine Islands and Singapore:

U.S.S.B. "ELKRIDGE"	Mar. 3
U.S.S.B. S.S. 'WEST PROSPECT"	Mar. 19

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SAILINGS FOR SAN FRANCISCO

Tenyo Maru via Nagasaki	March 13
Korea Maru, via Nagasaki	March 28
Shinyo Maru, via Nagasaki	April 6

SAILINGS FOR HONGKONG

Korea Maru, direct	March 4
Shinyo Maru, direct	March 17

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GENERAL SHIPPING NEWS

N. Y. K. LINE

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM SHANGHAI

FOR EUROPE
*Tsushima Maru .....Mar. 7 — *Lyon Maru Mid. of Mar.
*Lima Maru .....Mar. 13 — Hakone Maru .....Mar. 10
*For Cargo — Suwa Maru ..... Mar. 24

FOR NEW YORK
*Toba Maru .....Mar. 13

FOR JAPAN
Kosai Maru .....Feb. 28 — Fushimi Maru ..... Mar. 3
Yamashiro Maru .....Feb. 28 — Kumano Maru .....Mar. 3
Nagasaki Maru ..... Mar. 2 — Takeshima Maru ..... Mar. 7

FOR HONGKONG
Shidzuoka Maru .....Mar. 2

FOR AUSTRALIA, from Hongkong
Tango Maru .....Mar. 21

FOR SOUTH AMERICA. Via Durban and Cape Town From Kobe
Kanagawa Maru Mid. of Mar.

For freight, passage and further information apply to NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA 4, North Yangtsze Road, Shanghai.
Phone: NORTH 1155
Private Nos Passenger dept. 7, 9, 10
Freight dept. (Oriental) 11, 12, 13
(Ocean) 14, 15, 16.
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M. M.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES, SERVICES CONTRACTUELS,

Mail Steamers	Next sailing from Marseilles	Probable arrival at Shanghai	Probable sailing from Shanghai
ARAY LE RIDEAU	12th Jan.	20th February	17th March
PORTHOS	26th January	6th March	31st March
ARMAND BEHIC	9th February	20th March	14th April
PAUL LECAT	23rd February	29th March	28th April
ANDRE LEBON	9th March	12th April	12th May
AMBOIS	23rd March	26th April	26th May

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Steamers — 2nd Class £ 86 Steamers — 2nd Class £ 80

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North and South China Line

For Portland via Taku Bar and Dairen
U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST JENA" ..... March 10th

From Portland, Ore. U. S. A.
U.S.S.B. S.S. "WAWALONA" ..... February 24th
U.S.S.B. S.S. "MONTAGUE" ..... February 25th
U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST JENA" ..... March 7th

For Portland via Hongkong and Manila
U.S.S.B. S.S. "MONTAGUE" ..... February 28th

For Portland, via Japan Ports
U.S.S.B. S.S. "WAWALONA" ..... February 28th

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O. S. K.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM SHANGHAI

FOR EUROPE, for Marseilles, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam and Antwerp.
S.S. "LONDON MARU" ..... Mar. 5

FOR NEW YORK, Via Japan Ports, San Francisco and Panama
S.S. "HAGUE MARU" ..... March 7

FOR TACOMA & SEATTLE. Via Japan Ports.
Victoria, & Vancouver.
S.S. "AFRICA MARU" (Direct to Kobe) March 4
(Passenger can be accommodated).

FOR HONGKONG DIRECT
S.S. "HAVANA MARU" ..... Mar. 2
S.S. "ALABAMA MARU" ..... March. 10

FOR NORTH CHINA PORTS. (Tsingtao, Tientsin and Dairen)
S.S. "KOHOKU MARU" ..... Feb. 28

FOR FORMOSA. For Keelung and Takao via Foochow.
S.S. "FUKUKEN MARU" ..... Mar. 8

FOR JAPAN VIA DAIREN
S.S. "AMAZON MARU" ..... April 1

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Steamers Arrived

Feb. 23—Hailee from .....
Feb. 23—Huttero from N. York
Feb. 24—Yungshin from Ningpo
Feb. 24—H. K'teen from Ningpo
Feb. 24-Pres. Grant from Seattle
Feb. 24—Lushan M. from H'kong
Feb. 24—Schiedyk from Japan
Feb. 24—Chohei M. from D. T'tao
Feb. 24—Simferopol from V'tok
Feb. 24—Taksang from T'tao
Feb. 24—Shinyu M. from Japan
Feb. 24—Koyei M. from Japan
Feb. 24—Chunlee from Dairen
Feb. 24—Tseangtah from H'kow
Feb. 24—Kianghsin from H'kow
Feb. 24—Tehhsing from H'kow
Feb. 24—Ngankin from Hankow
Feb. 24—Nanyang M. from H'kow
Feb. 24—Wawalona from P'land
Feb. 24Kirishima M. 10 from Jap.
Feb. 24—Hakushin M. from T'tao
Feb. 24-E. of Russia from H'kong

Weather Report

Feb. 23.—Very large antieyclone over the Continent. An area of low readings, may be a depression, develops to the S of the Loochoos, with slight cyclonic circulation. Weather generally fine in China; rain in Formosa and Tongking; fog along the coast of Annam.

Feb. 24.—The pressure decreases a little but is still above the average value. Constant north-easterly breezes. Some

P. & O.

British India (Apcar) and E. & A. S.S. Lines

Future Sailings for	Steamship	Sailing about
Marseilles, London, Antwerp—via Hongkong, Straits, Ceylon and Egypt. *Also calls at Bombay.	*MOREA	Mch. 3
	KASHMIR	Mch. 17
	DONGOLA	Mch. 31
	NANKIN	Apr. 14
Bombay—via Hongkong, Straits and Colombo.	SICILIA	Feb. 27
	MOREA	March 3
Calcutta—via Kobe.	TANDA	March 14
Calcutta—from Hongkong via Singapore and Penang.	TORILLA	March 3
	TANDA	March 31
Sydney and Melbourne—from Hongkong.	EASTERN	March 3
	ARAFURA	April 7
	ST. ALBANS	May 5

*P. & O. and E.I.S.N. Co.'s tickets interchangeable.
Steamers and Dates liable to be altered or cancelled without notice
For particulars regarding Freight or Passage, apply to
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REGULAR TRANS-PACIFIC and NEW YORK FREIGHT SERVICE

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S.S. "STUART DOLLAR" about March 4

FOR SAN PEDRO, SAN FRANCISCO and VANCOUVER
S.S. GRACE DOLLAR" end April early May

FOR NEW YORK via HONGKONG, MANILA, SINGAPORE, and SUEZ CANAL
S.S. "ESTHER DOLLAR" Middle March
S.S. "DIANA DOLLAR" Middle April
CALLING AT GENOA AND MARSEILLES

FOR HONGKONG AND SINGAPORE
S.S. "GRACE DOLLAR" end March

Cargo accepted for local ports of call. Through Railway Bills of Lading issued to the Principal Cities of the United States and Canada.

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CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS
TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT, SHANGHAI
Glen Line Building
Tel. Central 6973

The China Press Mail Schedule

TO THE UNITED STATES AND EUROPE

DATE	CLOSING	STEAMER	DUE AT	DATE
Mar. 1	9 p.m.	P. Jefferson	Seattle	Mar. 18
Mar. 3	8 p.m.	Africa Maru	Seattle	

TO STRAITS, INDIA & EUROPE VIA SUEZ

DATE	CLOSING	STEAMER	DUE AT	DATE
Feb. 26	3.30 p.m.	Sicilia	London	Apr. 6
Mar. 3	7.30 a.m.	Morea	London	Apr. 13

TO NORTHERN PORTS

TO	DATE	CLOSING	STEAMER
Tientsin	Feb. 26	9 p.m.	Hsinming
V'tok and Siberia	Feb. 26	5 p.m.	via Train
Tsingtao and Dalny	Feb. 26	7.30 a.m.	Chohei Maru
W'wei, C'foo, T'tsin	Feb. 27	1.30 p.m.	Fengtien
Tsingtao	Feb. 27	9 a.m.	Loksang
Dairen	Feb. 28	7.30 a.m.	Chinkiang
Chefoo and Tientsin	Mar. 1	8.30 a.m.	Chungking
Tsingtao	Mar. 3	10.30 a.m.	Soochow

TO SOUTHERN PORTS

TO	DATE	CLOSING	STEAMER
Hongkong & Canton	Today	7 p.m.	P. Grant
Hongkong & Canton	Feb. 26	11 a.m.	P. Lincoln
S'tow, H'kong, C'ton	Feb. 26	9 p.m.	Nanchang
Foochow	Feb. 26	6.30 p.m.	Ningshin
Hongkong & Canton	Feb. 26	3.30 p.m.	Sicilia
S'tow, H'kong, C'ton	Feb. 27	9 p.m.	Kwongsang
Amoy, H'kong, C'ton	Mar. 1	8.30 a.m.	Suiyang
Amoy & Swatow	Mar. 1	8.30 a.m.	Kiungchow
S'tow, H'kong, C'ton	Mar. 3	10.30 a.m.	Sinkiang

MISCELLANOUS PORTS

TO	DATE	CLOSING	STEAMER
Australia & N. Zealand	Today	4 p.m.	P. Grant
River ports	Today	9 p.m.	via Train
Manila	Feb. 26	11 a.m.	P. Lincoln
Australia & N. Zealand	Feb. 26	5 p.m.	Nanchang
Japan ports	Feb. 27	7 p.m.	Yamashiro M.
Japan ports	Feb. 27	7 p.m.	Kosai M.
Australia & N. Zealand	Mar. 1	11 a.m.	P. Taft
Japan ports	Mar. 2	7 p.m.	Kumano Maru

Information For Mariners

SUNDAY, FEB. 25, 1923

(The day tides are higher than the night tides, they are about equal at 2 o'clock).
Approximate rise, at spring 4¼ h; at neaps, 5 h.
fall, at spring 8¼ h; at neaps, 7½ h.

Time	Range	Time	Range
6h. 7m.	4ft. 7in.	6h. 48m.	2ft. 3in.

High Water at Tungsha Lightship
(The day tides are higher than the night tides).
Approximate rise, 5½ h: approximate fall, 7 h.

A.M.		P.M.	
H.	M.	H.	M.
5	10	5	44

Time of Moonrise, Moon set, Sunrise, Sunset:

Moon		Sun		Daylight	Dark
Rises	Sets	Rises	Sets		
0.13 p.m.	1.20 a.m.	6h. 33m.	5h. 54m.	5h. 43m.	6h. 39m.

Mean Barometric Pressure at Shanghai.
February 30.29 in.
769.5 mm.

Meteorological Reports

SICCAWEI

February 25, 1923.	16.00 Feb. 22.	21.00	4.00 Feb. 23.	9.00
Sun rises today at 6.34				
Sun sets today at 17.53				
Barometer (inches)	30.40	30.47	30.45	30.47
Barometer (variation for 24 hrs.	†0.05	†0.07	†0.05	0.04
Barometer at 32° F. (variation for 12 hrs.	0.00	†0.04	†0.05	0.00
Wind—direction	NE	NE	NNE	NNE
Wind—miles per hour	14.9	12.4	9.3	15.5
Temperature (Fahr.)	39°9	37°2	34°9	3889
Humidity %	68	73	75	64
Nebulosity (0 to 10)	10	10	10	7
Barometer (mean 4 obs.)	—	—	—	—

February 22.

SICCAWEI ABRIDGED REPORT		24 hrs. Previous	Mean 1922	Variation same period
Total rainfall, since Jan. 1 to midnight before last (inches)		30.43	†0.05	30.25
Temperature Fahr.	(Min. 32°9) (Max. 42°4)	37°7	†0°3	41°6
Rainfall (inches)		3.84	0.00	3.77

Passengers Departed

Per C.N. s.s. Hsin Peking for Ningpo: Mr. A. E. Fitzsimmons, Dr. Harold Thomas.

Per C.N. s.s. Luenyi for Hankow: Mr. Atkinson, Miss J. Winter.

Per C.N. s.s. Yingchow for Swatow: Mr. F. C. Hale; for Hongkong: Mr. Matthews.

Per C.N. s.s. Ningpo for Dalny: Mr. F. G. Kendall.

Per C.N. s.s. Luchow for Amoy: Dr. and Mrs. Maxwell, Messrs. Ping Lo S. Chan, Tsao; for Hongkong: Messrs. I. G. R. Mann, L. Walsh.

Per I-C. s.s. Fausang for Chefoo: Messrs. Frazer, Mortimer Reid, F. J. Wilson, Mackrae; for Tientsin: Major Bush, Mr. Tipper, Miss Tipper.

Per C.M. s.s. Kwanglee for Hongkong: Mr. A. J. P. Heard.

Per C.M. s.s. Toonan for Foochow: Messrs. C. G. Trimble, R. Steinneger, H. V. Stokely.

Per C.M. s.s. Feiching for Wenchow: Messrs. Dowding, Wolf, Tong, C. C. Crisler.

Per I-C. s.s. Kungwo for Hankow: Messrs. W. W. Thorneby, J. H. F. Kent, C. S. Beatty, A. W. van der Star, R. L. Endesley, Woo, Misses Ruth Svensson, K. Allan; for Kiukiang: Mr. Craighill; for Wuhu: Messrs. H. E. Shaffer, A. W. S. Lee.

Per I-C. s.s. Waishing for Swatow: Mr. Awad; for Hongkong: Mrs. V. Coritardt, Capt. T. Grant.

Per C.P.S. s.s. Empress of Russia for Vancouver: Mrs. N. S. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Grigor, Mr. F. Graham, Paymaster Comdr. Robt. Haves, Mr. Hong Cha-chun, Col. R. Marr Johnson, Mrs. H. B. Kent, Master R. C. Kent, Mr. P. C. Kwan, Misses J. M. M. Lyle, M. Lumsden, Mrs. John and Miss R. J. Liddell, Mr. H. March, Mrs. R. N. Macleod, Mr. Hanson Ma, Mr. R. Nicholson, Lt. Col. J. Bruce Powley, Comdr. J. K. L. and Mrs. Ross, Mrs. A. L. and Miss W. M. Raw, Messrs. R. F. Stewart, J. Stewart, Mrs. A. E. and Master Rodney C. Tipper, Mr. L. M. G. van Sluyters, Lady Georgina Vizenzinovich, Mr. D. E. Walker, Miss E. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Xavier, Mr. and Mrs. S. Bionski, Masters V. and C. Bionski, Miss H. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crane and infant, Masters Chas. and Clay Crane, David and Bob Crane, Misses Barbaria and Mary Grane, Peggie and Olive Crane, Miss A. Doust, Messrs. M. Finlayson, S. Howard, R. Hogben, Miss M. Hogben, Mr. A. Jennings, Misses M. S. Ledbetter, Lai Oi-sam Messrs. Carl Lysell, L. J. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. A. Taylor, Rev. John Wellington, Rev. and Mrs. A. Williams, P. and F. Williams, Master R. Williams.

Future Sailings

FOR AMERICA AND CANADA

Feb. 23	—	Portland, Ore.	Wawalona	Am. Lumber Co.
Feb. 23	—	New York via Suez	C. of Norwich	Br. J. M. & Co.
Feb. 23	—	Portland	Montague	Am. Lumber Co
Mar. 2	—	Seattle	†P. Jefferson	Am. Adl. O. Line
Mar. 4	—	New York via P'ma	Stuart Dollar	Br. Dollar Co.
Mar. 4	—	Tacoma, Seattle	Africa Maru	Jap. O. S. K.
Mar. 7	—	New York	Hague Maru	Jap. O.S.K.
Mar. 7	—	New York via Suez	Esther Dollar	Br. Dollar Co.
Mar. 9	—	San Francisco	†P. Lincoln	Am. P.M.S.S. Co.
Mar. 10	—	Portland, Ore.	West Jena	Am. Lumber Co.
Mar. 10	—	New York via Suez	Agamemnon	Br. B & S
Mar. 12	—	San Francisco	Tenyo Maru	Jap. T. K. K.
Mar. 12	—	New York via P'ma	Toba Maru	Jan. N. Y. K.
Mar. 14	—	Seattle	†P. Grant	Am. Adl. O. Line
Mar. 17	—	San Francisco	†P. Taft	Am. P.M.S.S. Co.
Mar. 19	—	San Francisco	†Nanking	Am. China Mail
Mar. 20	—	New York via Suez	Eurybates	Br. B & S
Mar. 24	—	Vancouver	†E. of Asia	Br. C.P.S.
Mar. 26	—	Vancouver	Can Prospector	Br. B & S
Mar. 26	—	Seattle	†P. Madison	Am. Adl. O. Line
Mar. 28	—	San Francisco	Korea Maru	Jap. T. K. K.
Apr. 3	—	San Francisco	†P. Cleveland	Am. P.M.S.S. Co.
Apr. 6	—	San Francisco	Shinyo Maru	Jan. T.K.K.
Apr. 7	—	Seattle	†P. McKinley	Am. Adl. O. Line
Apr. 14	—	San Francisco	†P. Pierce	Am. P.M.S.S. Co.
Apr. 19	—	Vancouver	†E. of Canada	Br. C.P.S.
Apr. 21	—	Vancouver	†E. of Russia	Br. C.P.S.
Apr. 21	—	San Francisco	†China	Am. China Mail
Apr. 28	—	San Francisco	†P. Wilson	Am. P.M.S.S. Co.

FOR JAPAN PORTS

Feb. 25	9.00	Kobe, Yokohama	A. le Rideau	Fr. M. M. Cie
Feb. 28	—	Moji, Kobe, Osaka	Kosai Maru	Jap. N. Y. K.
Feb. 28	—	N. M. Y. Yokohama	Yamashiro M	Jap. N. Y. K.
Mar. 2	—	Nagasaki	Nagasaki Maru	Jap. N. Y. K.
Mar. 3	—	Kobe	Fushimi Maru	Jap. N. Y. K.
Mar. 3	—	Moji, Kobe, Osaka	Kumano Maru	Jap. N. Y. K.
Mar. 7	—	Moji, Kobe, Osaka	Takeshima M.	Jap. N. Y. K.

FOR EUROPE INDIA, STRAITS, ETC

Feb. 27	D.L.	Bombay	†Sicilia	Br. M.M. & Co.
Feb. 28	—	Hamburg, etc.	Helenus	Br. B. & S.
Mar. 1	10.00*	Singapore	Kiungchow	Br. B. & S.
Mar. 3	—	Singapore	Elkridge	Am. S. & B.
Mar. 3	9.30*	London, etc.	†Morea	Br. M. M. & Co
Mar. 5	—	Hamburg, etc.	Tsushima M.	Jap. N. K. K.
Mar. 5	—	Hamburg	Glenshane	Br. G.L.E.A.
Mar. 5	—	Hamburg, etc.	London Maru	Jan. O.S.K.
Mar. 5	—	Liverpool	Titan	Br. B. & S.
Mar. 7	—	Antwerp, etc.	Antolycus	Br. B. & S.
Mar. 8	—	Liverpool	Teltbybius	Br. B & S
Mar. 10	—	London, etc.	Hakone Maru	Jap. N.Y.K.
Mar. 14	—	Calcutta	Tanda	Br. M.M. & Co.
Mar. 14	—	Hamburg, etc.	Rhexenor	Br. B. & S.
Mar. 17	—	Marseilles	†A. le Rideau	Br. M. M. & Co.
Mar. 17	—	London	†Kashmir	Dut. H. C. T. Co
Mar. 19	—	Singapore	West Prospect	Am. S. & B.
Mar. 19	—	Rotterdam	Saparoea	Br. B. & S.
Mar. 24	—	London, etc.	Suwa Maru	Jap. N. Y. K.
Mar. 27	—	Liverpool.	Antilochus	Am. S. & B.
Mar. 28	—	Rotterdam	Pyrrhus	Br. B. & S.
Mar. 31	—	Marseilles	†Porthos	Fr. M. M. Cie
Mar. 31	—	London	†Dongola	Br. M.M. & Co.
Apr. 4	—	Hamburg	Daucalion	Br. B. & S.
Apr. 11	—	Hamburg, etc.	Lycaon	Br. B. & S.
Apr. 14	—	London	Nankin	Br. M.M. & Co.
Apr. 14	—	Marseilles	†Armand Behic	Fr. M. M. Cie
Apr. 25	—	Rotterdam	Banka	Dut. H. C. T. Co.
Apr. 28	—	Marseilles	†Paul Lecat	Fr. M. M. Cie
May 12	—	Marseilles	†Andre Lebon	Fr. M. M. Cie
May 26	—	Marseilles	†Amboise	Fr. M. M. Cie

FOR AUSTRALIA FROM HONGKONG

Mar. 3	—	Melbourne, etc.	†Eastern	Br. M.M. & Co.
Mar. 17	—	Melbourne, etc.	†Changsha	Br. B. & S.
Mar. 21	—	Melbourne, etc.	†Tango Maru	Jap. N.Y.K.
Apr. 7	—	Melbourne, etc.	†Arafura	Br. M.M. & Co.
May 5	—	Melbourne, etc.	†St. Albans	Br. M.M. & Co.

FOR SOUTHERN PORTS

Feb. 25	D.L.	A. H'kong C'ton	Luchow	Br. B. & S.
Feb. 25	—	S. H'kong. C'ton	Hsinchang	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
Feb. 26	—	Hongkong. Manila	P. Lincoln	Am. P.M.S.S. Co.
Feb. 26	7.50	Foochow	Ningshin	Chi. S.P.S.N. Co.
Feb. 26	6.00*	Hongkong, Manila	P. Grant	Am. Adl. O. Line
Feb. 26	5.00	Ningpo	Hsin Ningshao	Chi. N.S.S.N. Co.
Feb. 26	5.15	Ningpo	Hsin Peking	Br. B. & S.
Feb. 27	5.30	Ningpo	Hsin Kiangteen	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
Feb. 27	5.30	Ningpo	Yungshin	Chi. N.S.S.N. Co.
Feb. 27	8.00*	S. H'kong, C'ton	Nanchang	Br. B. & S.
Feb. 27	—	Hongkong, Manila	Elkridge	Am S. & B.
Feb. 27	D.L.	S. H'kong, C'ton	Kwongsang	Br. J. M. & Co
Feb. 28	—	Hongkong, Manila	Montague	Am. Lumber Co.
Mar. 1	10.00*	Amoy, Swatow	Kiungchow	Br. B. & S.
Mar. 1	—	Hongkong, Manila	P. Taft	Am. P.M.S.S. Co.
Mar. 1	10.00*	A. H'kong, C'ton	Suiyang	Br. B. & S.
Mar. 2	—	Hongkong	Shidzuoka M.	Jap. N.Y.K.
Mar. 2	—	Hongkong	Havana Maru	Jan. O. S. K.
Mar. 3	noon	S. H'kong, C'ton	Sinkiang	Br. B. & S.
Mar. 4	—	Hongkong	Korea Maru	Jap. T.K.K.
Mar. 5	—	Hongkong	Nanking	Am. China Mail
Mar. 7	—	Hongkong, Manila	Esther Dollar	Br. Dollar Co.
Mar. 8	—	Keelung, etc.	Fukuken M.	Jap. O.S.K.
Mar. 10	—	Hongkong	Alabama Maru	Jan. O.S.K.
Mar. 10	—	Hongkong, Manila	P. Madison	Am. Adl. O. Line
Mar. 10	—	Manila, Hongkong	E. of Asia	Br. C.P.S.
Mar. 17	—	Hongkong	Shinyo Maru	Jap. T. K. K.
Mar. 18	—	Hongkong, Manila	P. Cleveland	Am. P.M.S.S. Co.
Mar. 22	—	Hongkong, Manila	†P. McKinley	Am. Adl. O. Line
Mar. 24	—	Hongkong	E. of Canada	Br. C.P.S.

FOR NORTHERN PORTS

Feb. 25	—	Tientsin	Hsinkong	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co
Feb. 25	D.L.	W., C'foo, Tientsin	Fausang	Br. J. M. & Co.
Feb. 25	D.L.	Dairen	Ningpo	Br. B. & S.
Feb. 26	9.00*	Tsingtao, Dairen	Chohei Maru	Jap. D.K.K.
Feb. 27	3.00	W., C'foo, Tientsin	Fengtien	Br. B. & S.
Feb. 27	D.L.	Tsingtao	Loksang	Br. J. M. & Co
Feb. 27	—	Tientsin	Hsinming	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
Feb. 28	—	Dairen	Kohoku Maru	Jap. O.S.K.
Feb. 28	—	Vladivostok	Simferopol	Rus. R.V.F.
Feb. 28	9.00	Dairen	Chinkiang	Br. B. & S.
Mar. 1	10.00*	Chefoo, Tientsin	Chungking	Br. B. & S.
Mar. 1	9.30*	Tsingtao, Dairen	Saikio Maru	Jap. D.K.K.
Mar. 3	noon	Tsingtao	Soochow	Br. B. & S.
Mar. 4	—	Tsingtao, Dairen	Sakaki Maru	Jap. D.K.K.

FOR RIVER PORTS

Feb. 25	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Kiangfoo	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
Feb. 25	D.L.	Pukow	Kanchow	Br. B. & S.
Feb. 26	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Kianghsin	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
Feb. 26	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Ngankin	Br. B & S
Feb. 26	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Tehhsing	Chi. S.P.S.N. Co.
Feb. 27	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Kiangwah	
Feb. 27	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Tuckwo	Br. J. M. & Co.
Feb. 27	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Shengking	Br. B. & S.
Feb. 28	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Kiangyung	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
Feb. 28	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Whangpu	Br. B. & S.
Mar. 1	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Kutwo	Br. J. M. & Co.
Mar. 1	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Tatung	Br. B & S
Mar. 1	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Kiangshun	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
Mar. 2	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Loongwo	Br. J. M. & Co.
Mar. 2	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Changsha	Br. B & S
Mar. 3	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Woosung	Br. B & S
Mar. 3	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Kiangwo	Br. J. M. & Co.
Mar. 4	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Kiangyung	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
Mar. 5	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Kiangan	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
Mar. 5	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Luenho	Br. J. M. & Co.
Mar. 5	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Poyang	Br. B. & S.

M. N.—MIDNIGHT D. L.—DAYLIGHT * A.M.
†CARRYING MAIL.

AUCTION SALES

Cable "MOORE" Shanghai — ESTABLISHED 1874 — Codes A1, ABC 5th Ed. & Bentley

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AUCTIONS

MIDDLE SALESROOM
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND CLOTHING ETC.
To be sold by Public Auction At Middle Salesroom
On Tuesday 27th February 1923.
Commencing at 10 a.m.
Comprising:—

Enamelled pots. Small hand bags. Mahogany stained wooden Double bedstead with rattan & other mattress. Ice chest. Octogan table. Cane seated chairs. Mahogany stained wardrobe fitted with bevelled mirror. Chest of drawers. ENAMEL IRON BATH TUB. GLASS DOOR CUPBOARD. OVERMANTLE MIRRORS. Mirror back hat stand. Night table. Rocking chair Round table. Dining table with leaves. Curtains poles. LARGE "ASTOR" COOKING STOVE. Commode. White baby's new hats. Cruet stand, ELECTRIC GRILL 220 VOLTS. Oil stove. Coffee pots. Ash tray. Gilt frame pictures. Baby's high adjustable chair. Child's wicker cot with mattress. Tennis balls. Cabin trunk. Large woollen carpet. Coir matting. New fly catchers. Golf balls. Baby's scale. Child's travelling bath with strap, and ornaments, etc., etc.

also

A large assortment of ladies new boots and Gentlemen's & ladies clothing etc., etc.

CARGO AUCTION
On Wednesday 28th. February
At 2.30 p.m.

5 Cases Photographic Paper & Autochrome Plates, 30 Tins Metaline, 3 Barrels Green Herculene, 9 Drums Tropical Paints, 1 Case Wool, 6 Combination Power & Hand Grinders, 5 Letz Hand Grinders, 9 X 1¼ Picul D-Bags Heavy Ash (Damaged), 14 Dozen Assorted Files, Leather Bags, Electroliers, Table Lamps, Black Tapes, Counter Weights, Brass Brackets, Flexible Cord, Cable Wire, Screws, Well Fire (Damaged), Blotting Paper, Caps, Collars, Cummerbunds, Assorted Buttons, Sock Suspenders, Studs, Links, Cretonnes, Voiles, Ties, Leather Belts, Scarves, Socks, Stockings, Singlets, Sweaters, Carriage Wraps, Waistcoats, Raincoats, Cardigan Vests, Shirts Gold Filled Watch Chains, Brooches, Glass Pearls, 1 Single Stall Urinal (Damaged), etc.,

and

5 Drums "Saxo" for preserving leather & canvas, 1 Rochlitz Water Still, 33 cases Tin foils.

Now on view.

IMPORTANT STAMP AUCTION
Favoured with instructions from
C. R. O. McBAIN ESQ.
The first portion of an exceptionally fine collection of
RARE POSTAGE STAMPS
Will be sold in our Salesroom
On Saturday March 3rd 1923 Commencing at 2.30 p.m.

These are mounted in Stanley Gibbons Sectional Albums and will be offered so mounted, rarities being on detached sheets. The portion to be offered on above date will consist of Great Britain, France, Germany, Hongkong, India, Bahamas, Bermudas, St. Vincent, etc. and will be

On View from Wednesday 28th inst. until day of Sale

At the request of the owner the stamps have been examined by J. Em Lemiere Esq., Chairman of the Shanghai Philatelic Society, who guarantees their genuineness, this guarantee extends for one week from date of sale (not delivery) provided they have not been detached from sheet. Attention is drawn to Condition 6 of Catalogue.

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INTERESTING VARIETY

Swiss Cheese — American Cheddar
Gruyere — Edam Cheese
Roquefort — Siberian Cheese
Cream Brick (a full milk, soft, rich, strongly flavoured cheese)
De Brie, Camembert } in wooden boxes
Limburger in 1-lb. pats
McLaren's Cheese in jars
Fresh Siberian Butter (unsalted)

COTTAGE CHEESE & SOUR CREAM
Made fresh daily.
Makes a rare dish when blended.

I. SHAININ & Co. The Home of Delicacies 100 SZECHUEN ROAD PHONE C.4181

Open until 7 p.m. every business day.

CURIO AUCTION
Noel, Murray & Co., LIMITED

Having been favoured with instructions from
Mrs. R. S. F. McBain
Will sell at the premises
NO. 7 YUEN MING YUEN ROAD.
(2nd Floor)
(above Messrs. Inniss and Riddle)
(China), Ltd.
on
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the 5th, 6th and 7th March 1923.
Commencing at 3 p.m. each day
A VERY FINE and Valuable Collection of Old Chinese Porcelain, Curios and Ornaments.
From Ming, Kang-he, Yung-cheng, Kien-lung, Char-ching, Tau-kwang and later Periods.

Comprising:—

Blanc-de-Chine, 5-coloured and Blue and White Porcelain Vases, Beakers, Incense Burners, Jars, Plates, Bowls, Cups, Josses, Garden Seats Jardinieres, Flower Pots and Ornaments, Bronze and Brass Vases, Beakers, Figures, Jars, Incense Burners, Jardinieres, Koros, and Ornaments, Enamelled Plates, Vases, Table Screens, Bowls, Tea and Wine Cups, and Ash Trays, Old Japanese Satsuma Vases, Incense Burners, Koros, Dishes, Jars and Ornaments.

also

One Large 8-fold Kien-lung Silk Cassu Panel Screen in Heavy Carved Blackwood Frame.
One Large Brass Mounted Heavy Carved "Tse-Dai" Wood Cabinet with Brass Lock.
Three Large Brass Mounted Heavy Carved Blackwood Cabinets with Brass Locks
One Set 12 Ming Carved Lacquered Panels
One Set 3 large Ming Bronze Josses
One Large Ming Bronze Charcoal Stove
One Large Ming Bronze Incense Burner
One Pair Extra Large Japanese Bronze Temple Floor Lanterns
One Pair Extra Large Japanese Cloisonne Vases
One Pair Large Japanese Cloisonne Vases
One Large Japanese Bronze Lion
One Large Japanese Bronze Eagle
Two Large Japanese Bronze Figures
One Large Old Japanese Satsuma Figure
One Pair Extra Large Japanese Blue and White Porcelain Temple Floor Lanterns
Two Pairs Brass Mounted European Porcelain Vases
One Large Kien-lung Enamelled Incense Burner
Two Large Japanese Bronze Vases and Beakers
Two Large Japanese Lacquered Oblong Tables
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etc., etc., etc.

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etc., etc., etc.

and

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1 16" Oscillating Fan, 200 Volts

On View Morning of Sale.

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Auctioneers, Real Estate Agents, Adjusters, Appraisers, and Coal Merchants

Will sell by Public Auction Within their temporary Salesroom
NO. 100 PEKING ROAD,
On Tuesday, the 27th Feb.,
At 10 a.m.
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND SUNDRIES

Comprising:—

Mirror back hat and umbrella stand, centre tables, tapestry covered drawing room furniture in teak frames, sofa, office chairs, desks, electric table fans, reading lamps, screens, bookcases, and shelves, basin stands, stoves, gramophone records, medicine chests, wall mirrors, wooden stools, pictures, a quantity of second-hand gent's and lady's clothing, and sundries, etc., etc.

also

A quantity of New Felt Hats.
One fire proof iron safe.

On View Monday

W. Funder & Co.

Auctioneers, Real Estate Agents, Adjusters, Appraisers, and Coal Merchants

Will sell by Public Auction
AT NO. 451 AVENUE JOFFRE
On Wednesday, the 28th February
At 10 a.m.
EXCELLENT HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND EFFECTS

Comprising:—

Hall stand, Axminster carpets, fire brass, coal boxes, rattan couch with cushion, easy chair, escritoire, flower stands, mahogany stained curio cabinet, blackwood side table, stools, jardiniere stands, mahogany stained sideboard, silver ware cabinet, extension dining table and chairs, writing desks, cretonne covered easy chairs, lace curtains, engraving, E. P., cut glass, and crockery ware, white polish wardrobe, dressing table, chest of drawers, washstand, wooden double bedsteads, rattan easy chairs, ice chest, kitchen table, cooking utensils, electric light throughout.

also

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One Simmon's cooking stove
A quantity of Chinese ancient curios

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College Cafeteria Tries Electricity To Exterminate Flies

(China Press Correspondence)

Berkeley, Cal.—Capital punishment is being advocated at the University of California.

Not capital punishment for students or professors, but for the lowly flies that cluster about the raisin pie at Stephen's Hall on the campus.

Wholesale electrocution rather than the swatting process has been installed in the cafeteria.

Wires stretched closely together on a 2x3 foot frame have been covered with a concoction of sugar and water. A mild electric current is then passed through the wires and the flies, attracted by the sweets, meet death by electricity.

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May Banish Insect Pests With Help Of Trained Bats

(China Press Correspondence)

Washington.—Some time in the not very distant future mosquito troubled gentlemen in the various lowlands may have peaceful sleep, thanks to a new visitor in their homes.

Screened in but satisfied, this visitor will hover about the couch at night or dart into the kitchen and make away with the nocturnal and always annoying insects.

This is what Vernon Bailey, chief naturalist of the Department of Agriculture, Biological Survey, hopes will ensue as a result of interesting experiments and studies he is conducting at his home and laboratory.

The research work centers about the common "leather winged bat," of which there are about 150 species and about which less is known than any other American mammal.

This is due to the fact, Mr. Bailey says, that until his recent efforts it has proved impossible to raise the "bird-rats" in captivity. After years of most discouraging effort he has been able to sustain but two.

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MAGAZINE

The China Press
大陸報

AUTOMOBILES

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1923

Married to a Turk -and Proud Of It

The Intimate Confessions of a Pretty Southern Girl Whose Oriental Romance Turned Out Even Better Than Predicted

A Photograph of Mme Zia Bey, Taken When She New Orleans College Girl.

"The Terrace of the Seraglio," from Gerome's Celebrated Painting, Which Does Not Typify Modern Turkish Home Life as Mme. Zia Bey Found It.

Mme. Zia Bey Wearing the Up-to-Date Modification of the Ancient Harem Veil, as Adopted by the Turkish Women of the Newer Generation.

WHEN Miss Helen Cullen, one of the prettiest girls in New Orleans, was visiting in New York City last season, she met, in a social way, Mufti-Zade Zia Bey, son of Reshid Pasha, Turkish Ambassador to London, and nephew of Zia Pasha, former Turkish Ambassador to Washington.

They fell in love and were married in New York—the Turk and the Southern beauty—much to the amazement of those among Miss Cullen's friends whose knowledge about Turkey seemed limited to the "Arabian Nights" and Armenian atrocities. Zia Bey took his bride home to Constantinople. There she became a Moslem, discovered that in Turkey harems are no longer in fashion, and that the modern Turkish girl dresses, walks and behaves very much like her American prototype.

To-day Mme. Zia Bey is back in New York with her husband, who is well known in American diplomatic circles as the author of various books and articles about his native country. On this page Mme. Zia Bey tells why she wedded a Turk and why she is proud of it.

By MME. MUFTI ZADE ZIA BEY.
(Formerly Helen Cullen, of New Orleans.)

WHEN I was a little girl in the South I used to read marvelous stories from a children's edition of the "Arabian Nights." They were illustrated with thrilling, bright-colored pictures of [illegible] that looked out above a veil which completely covered the rest of the face.

The tale I always liked best was the magic carpet, which flew through the sky, over land and sea, carrying the young princess to strange lands and wonderful adventures.

Well, I have ridden on that magic carpet to the actual places described in my childhood story book. I have been carried over land and sea to live beneath the very shadow of the Sultan's palace in old Stamboul.

I have walked in the Seraglio gardens; I have seen the Turkish ladies with their veils. I have visited their "harems." I have known their intimate daily life—have seen them as perhaps no other American girl has ever seen them—for I have become one of them.

I have married a Turk—I have become a Moslem—I have worn the veil—I am a "Turkish lady," by marriage.

I have done and seen all these things—but, as is nearly always the case in real life, they are totally different from the pictures and the story books.

I am sure you will be amazed, as I was to learn how different they really are.

The Turkish lady of to-day, with the exception of her headgear, dresses exactly like the women of New York, or London or Paris.

Furthermore, she thinks and acts as they do. She nurses in the Red Cross; she organizes tag-days; she is interested in suffrage; she gives teas and receptions [illegible]

Mufti-Zade K. Zia Bey, and, at Left, a Snapshot Photo of the Young Turk and Miss Cullen, Taken Before Their Wedding in New York.

she learns stenography and typewriting—on an American-made machine.

Within the last ten years she has become "free" and "emancipated." I do not mean that before this she was a slave—or anything like it. I mean it in exactly the sense we say the American or English woman has become "free" in the last ten years.

Of course, certain old customs still survive, in a very curious and picturesque way. In the theatres of Constantinople it is not yet good form for the men and women to mix in the audience. Through the center of the theatre runs a partition. The men and women separate at the door. The men sit on one side of the partition and the women sit on the other side—just as they still do in some of the very old-fashioned Protestant churches in the southern part of the United States. The same rule holds good in the street cars.

Just as these old customs have survived, in modified form, so the veil has survived. Some Turkish women who have become thoroughly cosmopolitan wear hats, but the majority still wear the "charshaf," which is a dark scarf, wound becomingly around the head.

With this they wear a veil, but the veil has totally changed, and no longer shows only the eyes with the lower part of the face covered. It is merely a symbol now, of becoming loose-meshed, silk-net material, almost exactly like the veils worn by American women.

One day, while we were strolling among the bazaars of Stamboul, I noticed a stylish and striking looking girl of about my own age, who was shopping.

"That," my husband told me, "is the daughter of the Sultan."

Except that she was accompanied by an elderly female servant and wore the "charshaf" and veil, one might easily have mistaken her for the daughter of an English tourist.

Later I saw more of this daughter and of the Sultan's family. I took tea with his wife.

Probably you are surprised when I say "Sultan's wife" instead of "Sultan's wives." I don't suppose I will be able to persuade any one in America to believe me, but I assure you, on my honor as a "Turkish lady"—or as an American girl, if you prefer—that the Sultan Mahomet VI has only one wife. After all, it's a matter of official record, you know, which you can readily have verified, and from non-Turkish sources at that, if you care to take the trouble. And the "harem" in modern Turkey is simply the women's quarters in a large household.

In my own house there was no "harem" or women's quarters. The establishment was too small. My husband, I, a cook and a maid constituted the entire household—except for the little "child of heaven," baby daughter of one of the servant women, which she had brought with her, traveling eight days in a box-car, when the Greeks had driven the Turks out of Smyrna.

My husband's uncle, however, did have a "harem." Let me tell you of my visit to it.

My husband's aunt, with her two sisters, their children and the servants, constituted it. Needless to say, my husband's uncle had only one wife. The "harem" was simply the household. They had formed a semi-circle inside the entrance hall and were waiting us, outwardly calm, but with their eyes shining with restrained excitiment.

With all the formality attached to it, the reception was vibrating with sincerity and emotion. The dear old ladies were patting and embracing us, their eyes full of tears, with little sighs of delight and whispered prayers of thanksgiving to the Almighty for permitting this reunion under their roof. They took us to a sitting room, where we all sat in a circle. My husband had to help out my imperfect Turkish as my new aunts talked with me. [illegible] later my husband's uncle (Turkish Ambassador in Washington) came to join the family circle. We all got up respectfully and stood until he sat in his favorite easy chair. He greeted us with warm and simple words of welcome. Coffee was served. Then a maid brought us jam on a silver platter, and each one took a spoonful, drinking some water immediately after. A beautiful family reunion.

So this, then, was a real Turkish harem!

"Of course this was a harem," my husband said, "and no man except the members of the family had ever passed its threshold in the old days. But that did not mean that my uncle had ever had any other wife beside my aunt. My second uncle's wife had come there to live also after her divorce, and my youngest aunt had also lived here always with her husband."

You will say I have seen the "best side" of the Turks. I'm sure I heartily agree with you—for I love my husband, [illegible]

Picturesque Effects for Mid-Season

THE world of fashion calls out for a startling novelty about the mid-season of the Winter mode. The line of earlier months has become monotonous. The splendor of the fabrics worn during the holiday festivities have lost their charm. We turn then to bizarre effects in line to stimulate our interest until the first warm days come in.

© Bonwit Teller & Co.

ABOUT this time in the Winter season, when the effects which fashion produced earlier have become monotonous, Paris sends out her more bizarre models. The vivid silhouettes are stimulated to the degree where no novelty seems too startling to catch and hold attention.

Behold, then, the picturesque effects from the fashion center of the world! They combine exquisite fabric with a daring line. The enlarged figure shows the "Cossack" effect which was launched at the recent ball at Biarritz. The pantalettes are fashioned of exquisitely woven brocade, dully glowing its metal threads through the showers of tulle adorning the sides. The bodice is snug, boasting for its share of the novelty a single sleeve. It clings to the figure in a graceful line until it reaches the hips, where it tufts its brocade fabric into two full panniers, forming, as it would seem, a good reason for the side drapery of tulle that floats gayly into aesthetic trains. Chains of metal and pearls form the only brilliant trimming in the pendant which swings from the waistline at front.

Metal brocade was not overlooked by the wise men of France when they decided to offer the weary fashion world an amazing creation. They borrowed it once again to develop the fascinating wrap which seems but a harmonious complement to the striking pantalette gown. Tinsel fringe, in a wide width, gives the loose sleeves their note of splendor, and permits Madame to select for her headdress an idea from the Orient, cleverly materialized into the winding metal cloth turban. One flap is drawn below the chin and fastens to the side above the series of metal tassels.

Perhaps the simplicity of the straight-line frock was considered sufficient to make it unusual in the group of eccentric models launched during the mid-season. It creates its charm through its fabric, which resembles gleaming stars at night. One ribbon streamer falls from the beaded girdle to relieve the monotony of line.

The tight basque takes the circular skirt. And the idea is cleverly carried out in the model which fluffs two flounces for its skirt and covers its chiffon blouse with a close-fitting slip-on of metal cloth.

Like a nursery pattern is the unusual fabric of printed taffeta, with quaint figures scattered over its crisp surface. Note the unusual girdle and the wide velvet bow that patches itself at front. Tiny figures, cut from the material, peep shyly from the bodice top and show their queer faces for trimming.

Fashion Notes From Paris, London And New York

Lemon yellow and mustard yellow are favored colors for smart evening gowns and cloaks. Black or brown fur is particularly effective on yellow woollen material. The new metal laces combine with rich effect with velvet in these colors for theater wraps.

Tentative appreciation is given to the chemise robe of velvet designed for evening wear. The bodice of a gown of this description is absolutely devoid of trimming and has a narrow shoulder shield collar to that seen on chemises in vogue some years ago. The skirt is draped tightly across the back so tightly, in fact, that the line of the legs is seen. The effect is not ungraceful, as the draperies are gracefully reched and caught under panels which form part of a fully gathered front piece. A girdle of velvet flowers in the same material and same color makes a suitable trimming.

There is quite a mediaeval air about the long street gown of woollen velvet, which has a deep border of fur round the hem. Enormous cuffs of fur are added to the sleeves, which are tight down the elbow. A little jacket-bodice, which cannot be detached, is cut open at the front to reveal an embroidered vest.

Novel variations of sleeve styles continue to appear; there is no lack of originality, although some are revivals of past-day fashions. The handkerchief sleeve—much wider than its precursor and open to the elbow along the inner seam to reveal a bright lining—is being used once more on day frocks. A model showing these sleeves had a handkerchief made of the lining material attached to the end of a girdle in place of a tassel.

Mitten sleeves, which, as their name suggests, are skin-tight, are given a touch of novelty in having V shaped scarf-pieces attached to the elbows.

Sleeves on rest-gowns are really enormous scarves which sweep the floor when the arms are held down, and finish in bands of fur. It is quite immaterial whether the sleeves on suits be narrow or wide, so long as they are definitely one or the other. Anything that could be classified between the two is out of date—for the moment. A really effective coat-sleeve appears—from the front view—to be in mitten form, but has a wing-like piece that flutters from the seam and presents a wide line when seen from the back.

Soft draperies are replacing the somewhat severe lines lately in vogue. A new bodice for evening wear has draped cross-over fronts. Cross-over bodices have suddenly become fashionable and are even seen on pyjama lounge suits.

Many of the latest models designed in the Rue de la Paix for the early spring "openings" are wound round the figure, puffed out at unexpected points, tied in loose bows over one hip and then swathed round the ankles; but nine times in ten the cross-over effect is to be seen in the bodice.

Rather fascinating are the evening bodices which have one side made of metalo brocade and the other of plain charmeuse, the metal brocade again appearing on the side panel, which forms a train, or on the ends of a loosely tied sash.

A slightly shortened waist-line has been introduced; it is not yet "normal." However, there is no sign of a return to the "normal" waist-line. All the best spring models show it placed about an inch or two from the hips, and the frocks all fall in straight lines under the arms.

There is a decided leaning towards elaborate gowns. A new material for evening gowns is hand-embroidered crepe de Chine; lovely and intricate designs are worked in floss silks and enriched in parts with small beads. These crepes are ruinously expensive.

New evening wraps for the coming season are made of velvet which looks exactly like shaved rabbit. This material is deliciously soft and supple and does not crease easily.

Embroidered velvet is one of the most costly fabrics of the hour. It is used for distinctive cloaks hand embroidered with silk and beads.

Evening gowns designed for the spring show a wide expanse of bare back. It is to be regretted that this fashion has not died out. There are very few women—or even girls—who can afford to make a too generous display of bare back and shoulders.

Another fashion which has no claim to beauty, but nevertheless is to have a vogue, is the evening bodice which has a narrow panel running up the back to the neck and there caught by a bead chain or ribbon. This style of bodice is never becoming. Black and white effects are to continue in fashion—especially for evening wear. A bright bodice is combined with a dark skirt by several important dressmakers in the Rue de la Paix. As a rule it has hitherto been applied principally to evening gowns, but in the near future day gowns will be made on the same lines.

An advanced model for afternoon wear had a blouse bodice of pearl-grey velvet with an elaborately

The neck of the grey blouse was high and there was a Medici collar of rabbit-chinchilla. This frock had had the shortest of short sleeves. The short sleeve appears on a large percentage of new day gowns.

The modes of the moment reveal no startling changes. The lengthening of the skirt has come gradually and surely, so that almost without realising it we find the longer skirt firmly established as one of the essentials of winter fashions.

The outline for the most part is straight, although front and side draperies ornament many frocks without destroying the illusion of slimness, and some skirts contain a great deal of material. Long sleeves are firm favorites and show extraordinary variety in design, many of them being inspired by old-world notions.

Fur is lavishly used as a trimming. A smart suit of nigger velour had sleeves and bands of nutria. Collars are for the most part high on coats and reach almost to the neckline on coat frocks. Deep berthe collars are enjoying a vogue on day as well as evening gowns. Sometimes they reach almost to the wearer's waist. In these cases they are usually made of transparent material which reveals metal brocades and beaded velvets are frequently used.

Simple black velvet coats and skirts are favored for street wear. The coat is a loose sacque shape and is completed by a demure "Eton" collar made of fine cambric. A black velvet "tammy" sometimes completes such a toilette.

Ample frills at wrists and throat provide a relief to many severely cut frocks.

Dark shades, including black, navy, brown, green and grey, are favored for day-time wear. A touch of color may be given by a handkerchief in orange, red, or some other other brilliant hue worn as a wristlet, caught into the girdle, or fulfilling a decorative instead of a utilitarian function as a girdle, "cowboy" collar, or hair bandeau.

The Peril Of Humility

BY W. L. GEORGE

I dislike aggressive women, the sort of woman who tells me bluntly that I know nothing about it; if she is right I dislike her all the more. I also dislike the woman who takes everything for herself, from cream to conversation. She is difficult to live with, because, when crossed she quarrels, and after having quarreled is cross. But all the same I think I dislike more the overhumble type of woman; I suspect that if I had to choose I should prefer the company of a panther to that of a jellyfish. And the jellyfish type is not uncommon among women. It grows less common every day, but all the same it does exist.

Don't be too humble. Don't make your midday meal invariably of cold meat because your husband in the evening must always, invariably, inevitably have his meat hot. If he must have his meat hot do not all the same sentence yourself for three hundred and thirteen days a year to cold meat always, inevitably. Don't always give up your new frock so that Edna and Ogden may have new clothes, which they will soil and destroy much more quickly than you would. Don't always, invariably, inevitably let your husband take you to a holiday place where you are lonely and miserable; demand your rights once in ten if you dare not do it once in twice, but demand your rights. If you always put yourself behind you will not only stay behind but you will deserve to be there. That is the position you have chosen for yourself, and by degrees you will be fit for it. And you will not be loved because you will not be esteemed. You will begin as dear Jane, become good old Jane and end up as poor Jane.

Attractive Novelties

Trinket and powder boxes made of silver and enamelled in colors and in black are both new and very charming. The enamel work represents quaint figures and scenes, and in various examples the figures are in silhouette, and look extremely effective.

DUTCH-DOLL SUGAR-TONGS

An orginal wedding gift might consist of one of the new Dutch doll sugar tongs. In solid silver with an enamelled silver head, the "doll" has up-lifted arms, and these are drawn together to work the tongs, or rather the "legs." These useful little "ladies" may be had in dainty leather cases.

A "LUCKY" WATCH STAND

The latest watch-stand has a silver wishbone fixed upright on the brightly colored square base. The ring of the watch to be suspended is slipped over a little

Baby Is Born With A Tooth

HERE is little Roland Dumas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Dumas, of New Bedford, Mass., who was born with a full-grown tooth. Dr. S. A. Lamourex, maternity expert of St. Luke's Hospital, where the baby was born, declares it is the first case of its kind he has ever encountered.

Fashion's Pageant

Directoire "chin straps" are appearing on close-fitting toques.

Cactus-red is the new color: it is specially effective for embroidered sacks and belts.

Chinchilla is the fur of the hour. It is more expensive than ever.

Hat pins are being worn again—more for their decorative value than for their utility. The toque of bright emerald green hatter's silk shown at the top of the sketch, has a large hat pin of carved ivory projecting from the brim.

The other model of grey glace velvet has a hat pin of carved coral inserted among the trimming.

Intricate embroideries are worked with narrow silk braids which exactly match the dress.

Simple navy serge frocks have pagoda sleeves lined with gold or silver tissue.

Supple white velours hats are untrimmed except for a single pin of onyx set with tiny diamonds.

Earrings of crystal fringes resemble those worn by Italian peasant women. Very fashionable is the antique Spanish earring of burnt topaz set in gold.

Knee-length chains are made of cut crsytal or silver plaques divided by tiny lengths of moire ribbon.

A new toque is made of owl feathers with an owl's head directly in front.

Sets of cap, tie, and muff are made of bands of erminette intersected by thin fringes of black monkey fur.

Tapir skin is rapidly growing in favor for smart "sets."

When Metal Is Rusty

Spots caused by rust should be treated as soon as possible after they have appeared. Rubbing with a cork which has been dipped in olive oil will generally take away newly formed marks. When the rust has gained a firm hold it may be removed with emery paper which has been soaked in paraffin. In bad cases this will probably take some time, for often rust bites deeply into metal. Much labor can be saved by wrapping round the affected parts pieces of rag soaked in paraffin and allowing them to remain on for a day.

Small articles like needles can be completely soaked in paraffin. Sewing and knitting needles never rust if they are kept in a piece of flannel which has been soaked in paraffin and allowed to dry. A piece of typewriting eraser is sometimes useful for removing quickly deeply established spots of rust.

Corsets Esentisal To London Styles

London, Sept. 9.—Longer skirts and shorter backs will return with the autumn fashions and the corset will be almost a necessity in order to produce an effective waist line, judging from the introductory displays here. The leading colors will be the shades of nature when the leaves are turning—copper and orange, with also pansy blues and purples.

The very latest frocks follow the lines of the figure with waist lines more nearly normal. There is no suggestion of the exaggerated waist that come under the arms or is dropped toward the knees. Skirts are of a length that will enable a woman to show her individuality in dress—that is, she may adjust the skirt to suit her style.

But the latest demand is the corseted figure. No well dressed woman can do without corsets this season, for they are essential in giving the natural contour to the new waist. Sleeves are a matter of extremes, being either very much in evidence or non-existent. Mitten sleeves reaching down over the hand are to be seen on most coat frocks. Victorian shoulders and side trains are very popular and the old crinoline frocks also are adding to the general semblance of modesty.

Sponge Lore

A new sponge should be well soaked before it is used. This is necessary to swell the sponge and to remove sand or grit which may be present. The best way to soak it is to leave it in a fairly strong solution of salt for twenty-four hours, then to place it in clean water for a few hours, and, finally to hold it under a running tap for ten minutes or so.

After a time, owing to the accumulation of soap sponges become slimy. There are several ways of restoring them to good condition. One method consists of soaking the sponge for 24 hours in a solution of three ounces of sodium carbonate and two pints of water. It should afterwards be rinsed thoroughly in cold water, and then, if possible, left in the sun for a few hours.

Another method is to dissolve a pennyworth of salts of lemon in one quart of hot water. The sponges should be soaked in this solution until they are clean, and then they require well rinsing.

After use sponges should be squeezed as dry as possible and suspended by a string to dry. As soon as they show signs of wearing out and little pieces break off when the sponges are used, they should be kept in bags of fine muslin. Each bag should be large enough to allow the sponge inside to swell and should be kept on when the sponge is in use.

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Skirts Higher In Street, But Longer Indoor

(China Press Correspondence)

Monte Carlo, by mail.—With Paris, New York and London torn by hurricanes or wrapped in snow, Spring has come to the Riviera with the first Spring fashions.

Enumerated in the order of their importance, these would be: Shorter skirts for outdoor wear and longer skirts for evening gowns.

Green wins its long battle against superstition and comes back to its own.

The slim silhouette, with all its corsetless comfort, is slowly but surely giving place to the tightly wound bust and "flouncy" skirt of the epoch of Napoleon the Third.

CREPES GOING OUT

With complicated drapery again taking first place for Spring evening garb, rustling silks and satins are elbowing out the soft crepe and marocain favored since 1920.

Organdies are much in demand for young girls for afternoon frocks, with sleeves which are becoming startlingly puffed, such as great grandmother wore, to the accompaniment of jingling gold bracelets.

PEARLS SEEM DOOMED

Pearls, while still smart, will likely be definitely replaced for Summer by the fascinating topaz and sapphire, which are reappearing after thirty years of seclusion.

The slim neck line, so popular with the silhouette, is widened almost to a Victorian effect for afternoon, while the evening "backless gown," square cut in front, is popular.

Japanese Prints And Their Uses

Antique Japanese prints can be used in a number of decorative ways besides adorning the walls.

Many of the oldest prints are unintelligible, it is true, but the most complicated examples are quaint, even mysterious—and on that account charming.

A striking effect can be obtained by inserting several of the less valuable prints in fire screens, or in a tall draught screen. The prints can be arranged in the form of a frieze on a high screen of black wood.

An effective lamp shade may be made from a box frame which, holds small colored Japanese prints.

The door of a plain cupboard which is rather an eyesore in a room can be decorated by a print set into the frame-work. In the same way an ugly mantel-piece can be beautiful.

An attractive overmantel may be carried out by having a piece of dark red, brown, or blue velvet stretched on to the wall and framed with a wooden beading. If in the center of this a delicately colored print is hung the effect will be very charming.

A STRIKING DADO

In a handsome drawing-room the striking dado, outlined with black wood, was decorated with a number of Japanese prints set into narrow frames of the same wood. The brilliant colorings of these grotesque pictures was thrown into relief against the neutral color of the wall behind. A handsome sideboard was made from ordinary deal. A number of prints were secured to the surface, set into a narrow beading, and finally varnished. Wooden trays can be decorated with single or several prints given a coat of varnish.

BEAUTY COLLECTION

CUTTINGS FROM BEAUTY ARTICLES. THE CREAM OF MODERN BEAUTY ADVICE.

REMOVING BAD COMPLEXIONS

Cosmetics can never really help a poor complexion; often they are positively harmful. The sensible, rational way is to actually remove the thin veil of stifling, half-dead scarf skin from the face, and give the fresh, vigorous, and beautiful young skin underneath a chance to show itself and to breathe.

This is best done in a very simple way, by merely applying mercolised wax at night, like cold cream, and washing it off in the morning. It absorbs the disfiguring cuticle gradually and harmlessly, leaving a brilliant natural complexion. Of course, this also takes with it all such facial blemishes as red blothes, tan, moth patches, sallowness, liver spots, etc.

The new skin is usually several degrees lighter, and finer in texture.

TO KILL HAIR ROOTS

Women annoyed with disfiguring growths of superfluous hair wish to know not merely how to temporarily remove the hair but how to kill the roots permanently. For this purpose pure-powdered pheminol may be applied directly to the objectionable hair growth. The recommended treatment is designed not only to instantly remove the hair but also to actually kill the roots so that the growth will not return. About an ounce of pheminol should be sufficient.

HOW TO HAVE THICK AND PRETTY HAIR

Soaps and artificial shampoos ruin many beautiful heads of hair. Few people know that a teaspoonful of good stallax dissolved in a cup of hot water has a natural affinity for the hair and makes the most delightful shampoo imaginable. It leaves the hair brilliant, soft and wavy, cleanses the scalp completely and greatly stimulates the hair growth. The only drawback is that stallax seems rather expensive. It comes to the chemist only in sealed ¼ lb. packages. However, this is sufficient for twenty-five or thirty shampoos, and it really works out very cheap in the end.

To Wash Lace

Good lace which has become soiled should be soaked for a day—or two days if much stained—in pure olive oil. After it has been taken out of the oil at should be wrapped round a bottle and held in place by being covered with a fine old handkerchief or strip of old muslin. The bottle should be put into water to which some shredded soap has been added and boiled for about half an hour.

The lace will then require to be rinsed in cold water changed several times.

Chinese Lanterns

It is always a wise precaution to make fireproof the Chinese lanterns used for decoration. This can be accomplished by treating them with an alum solution. Dissolve an ounce of powdered alum in about a pint of warm water. Open the lanterns and with a brush apply the solution to the paper. An application of this kind will prevent a sudden blaze-up should any accidents occur. Chinese lanterns should always be hung on wire, as string is likely to catch on fire. A few stones placed round the candle at the bottom will help to keep the lantern from swinging.

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A Chic Line of

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AUTOMOBILES

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1923

New York Auto Show For 1923 Is Best Ever Held

As had been the case for many years past, this biggest exposition of the year in New York (The Motor Show) proved a magnet that began to draw its adherents in droves even before the doors were opened, and continued to attract increasing numbers throughout the afternoon and evening, culminating in a throng that entirely filled all the available promenade space in the two hours prior to closing. As usual, Manager S. A. Miles had the huge exposition complete and ready for inspection at the appointed hour.

It was a motor-wise and distinctly critical gathering that began filling in past the French windowed entrance with the opening of the annual snow. It was quite evidently a crowd that, while insistent on seeing what the manufacturers had to offer for 1923, expected nothing new or startling. And it is a deserved tribute to the attractiveness of the setting and the dignity and beauty of the models on exhibition to record the fact that any intent to criticise changed quickly to enthusiastic approval as the spectators began to appreciate the refinements both in design and appointments that make the models of 1923 stand apart from their older brothers.

DISPLAY MOST ELABORATE

The display is now on a more elaborate scale than ever before. There are seventy-nine makes of cars in the Palace, with an accessory list of nearly 400, thus making the show the biggest in the history of the automobile industry, not only because of the number of exhibitors, but also because of the quality of the exhibits. Arrangements have been made to provide space for more than 350 individual car models.

Manufacturers have spared no expense to get the very best ready for the annual exhibition with the result that the public saw an array of cars such as never been gathered under one roof before. Competition in automobile building was never greater, and for this reason more individuality is being built into cars.

The display this year occupies the lower four floors of the Palace, an area equal to four city blocks, and every nook and cranny not needed for aisle space was crowded with exhibits. The first two floors are devoted entirely to cars, with perhaps three or four manufacturers showing on the third floor. The remainder of the third floor and all of the fourth is filled with accessories. Never has there been such a group of devices that go to aid the motorist assembled as is seen at the Palace. All records have been broken by the list of applications for space in this division of the show, and with nearly 400 spaces reserved, the total is approximately 100 more than for any previous display.

WILL EDUCATE THE DRIVER

Nowadays, when every other visitor to the big annual show is a motor-car owner, the accessories divide interest with the cars. In the opinion of S. A. Miles, manager of the show, the accessories can be displayed with such a wealth of illustration that a visit to that section will be a liberal education to every motorist.

A most elaborate decorative scheme has been devised by the show management this year. The gorgeous coloring of the American Beauty rose brought out in velvet, its richness accentuated by touches of gold, is the dominant note.

The plan of show decoration was adopted away back in midsummer and was followed immediately by the ordering of thousands of yards of velvet and all the other supplies necessary to the completion of the work. In brief, the desire is to accommodate the decorative treatment to the architecure of the building, and this is to be accomplished by boxing in each of the square columns with velvet of American Beauty color in gold frames. The columns, in turn, are joined, each to the one adjoining, by valances of velvet edged with gold braid. All the windows on the main floor are similarly treated, with the addition of French curtains. Each valance is surmounted by a specially designed gilt ornament.

GLITTER LIKE A PALACE

Mirror chandeliers, glittering with hundreds of electric lights, are suspended in the center court, both for beauty and illumination. The idea of palatial grandeur has been carried out at the inner main entrance by the employment of a great French window, backed by mirrors. The entire rear of the main floor is a series of French curtains, shutting off the view of the windows and freight elevators.

Blue, set off by foliage and flowers, is now the color scheme for the second and fourth floors, and green has been utilised for the third floor. The great urns that surmount the corners of the balconies around the court are treated with floral decorations to give added richness to the whole.

So great has been the congestion around the main entrance at times during previous shows that the management has increased the number of entrances. This has been done by utilizing the door just to the left of the main entrance.

General Manager Miles reports that the "questions" contest that has been inaugurated has drawn hundreds of replies and that it will take some time to sort them and decide on the winner. The "facts" contest will not get under way until the show opens.

Mr. Miles has also announced that the winner of the prize offered by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce for the best design for an invitation that has been issued to 35,000 automobile merchants throughout the country, was Miss Louise H. McLendon of the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts. The design is simple, yet striking, showing Washington Arch, New York City, on one side and the Logan Monument, Chicago, on the other.

The following are the cars that are displayed in Grand Central Palace: American, Anderson, Apperson, Auburn, Barley, Buick, Cadillac, Case, Chalmers, Chandler, Chevrolet, Cleveland Cole, Columbia, Courier, Crawford, Dagmar, Davis, Dodge Bros., Dorris, Dort, Durant, Earl, Elcar, Elgin, Essex, Franklin, Gardner, Gray, H. C. S., Handley-Knight, Hatfield, Haynes, Hudson, Hupmobile, Jewett, Jordan, King, Kissel, Lafayette, Lexington, Liberty, Lincoln, Locomobile, McFarlan, Marmon, Maxwell, Mercer, Mitchell, Moon, Nash, National Noma, Oakland, Oldsmobile, Overland, Packard, Paige-Detroit, Paterson, Peerless, Pierce-Arrow, Pilot, Premier, R. and B. Knight, Rauch-Lang, Reo, Rickenbacker, Roamer, Rotary, Six, Stanley, Star, Stearns, Stevens, Studebaker, Stutz, Velie, Westcott, Wills Sainte. Claire, Willys Knight.

The show committee consists of the following: H. M. Jewett, Chairman; F. C. Chandler, J. Walter Drake and S. A. Miles, Show Manager.

DESIGN SHOWS ORIGINALITY

Although the automobile industry has developed standardisation to a greater extent than any other industry, the principal objection to standardisation—that it limits design—has not been borne out. The 1923 models show more resourcefulness in design than ever before. The standardisation of component parts has, however, increased notwithstanding. Engineers estimate that 15 percent is saved yearly through the use of standardized parts and materials which can in no way be considered as limiting individual design. The fact that a certain car uses S. A. E. Standard ball studs on the steering gear does not mean that the car is not properly designed, but it does mean that the maker has cut production cost on that part (and consequently has been able to cut his prices accordingly), because standard ball stands cost less than special studs made to order, and have been approved by the S. A. E. as representing the best engineering ball stud design.

The Standards Committee of the Society of Automotive Engineers has been working on the standardisation of parts and materials going into the make-up of automobiles and other automotive vehicles since early in 1910. Agreement has been reached on over 250 various standards covering such parts as ball bearings, carbureter, flanges, bolts, nuts, tires, rims and the various materials most extensively used. In material standardisation, the Society of Automotive Engineers has formulated standards which are widely used in other industries, the S. A. E. Standard steels being one of the best examples. A conference held in Washington at which delegates of all organisations representing users or makers of steel were present, and it was decided to adopt a method of numbering steels for all the industries of the United States. The Society of Automotive Engineers and the American Society for Testing Materials are to sponsor this work.

As most important parts have been standardised during the last ten years, the average owner takes for granted today what was appreciated as real accomplishment yesterday. As an example, the carbureters manufactured today are made with standard flanges. Defective carbureters can therefore be replaced without delay, as carbureters with standard flanges are carried in stock by the dealers, thus making unnecessary the earlier procedure of wiring the manufacturer and waiting from ten days to two weeks for a new cabureter. The most important advantages of standardisation are availed of by the manufacturers of the complete vehicles. The production cost is lowered and a large part of the saving is passed on to the buyer, as is evidenced by the continual decrease in prices and increase in value.

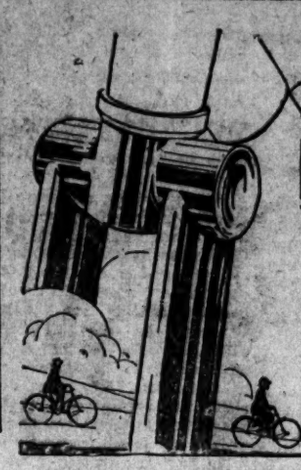
The S. A. E. Standards Committee meets twice a year to consider the adoption of new standards and revisions of existing ones At the annual meeting a large percentage of the total membership of 5,500, constituted of the most prominent automotive engineers and executives throughout the entire industry, will be represented. The most important recommendation to be acted upon is the report of the Lubricants Division, which has formulated definite specifications for crankcase lubricating oils.

At the present time many oil companies market as many as 100 grades of oil for various purposes. It will be found, however, that many of these grades are different in name and price only, the oil, figuratively, coming out of the same barrel. This condition is due to custom, however, rather than to any fraudulent intent. The S. A. E. specifications cover 90 percent of the requirements of the oil industry, thus eliminating a great many unnecessary grades of oil. The result of this simplification will be lower oil prices for the automobile public. There is also a great lack of uniformity in the various grades of oil sold by the different companies, a medium grade oil manufactured by one company being equivalent to a light oil manufactured by another company. The owner has therefore been at a loss to decide what grade of oil to get when it is impossible to obtain the make of oil he has learned from experience is best for his particular car.

With the present state of affairs, it is also possible for unscrupulous oil companies to put on the market oils which are inferior in quality. As there is probably less known about the testing of oil than any other material, even oil experts disagreeing on the value of certain tests, owners have no way of determining whether or not an oil is satisfactory. This is in many cases a serious matter, as the first indication that an oil is not satisfactory is generally an expensive repair job. The S. A. E. recommendation, wich will be acted upon at the annual meeting calls for ten grades of oil suitable for all types of cars and for operation in summer or in winter. The specifications have been given definite numbers, such as 20 for a light oil suitable for summer use and 020 for a light oil suitable for winter use, with supplementary grade names which may be used if desired. With the general adoption of these specifications it will be possible for the automobile owner to call for an S. A. E. 20 lubricating oil and he will know exactly what he is getti... The oil manufacturers are s... porting the standardisation w... undertaken by the S. A. E., ha... represented on the Lubrica... Committee. Other organisati... which have co-operated with ... S. A. E. in this work are ... American Petroleum Institute ... the United States Governm... Interdepartmental Committee ... Petroleum Products.

Doesn't Need Theft Insurance

THE owner of this London automobile thought the insurance companies charged too much premium for a theft insurance policy, so he has his car guarded by his pet cheetah, and it's safe from theft.



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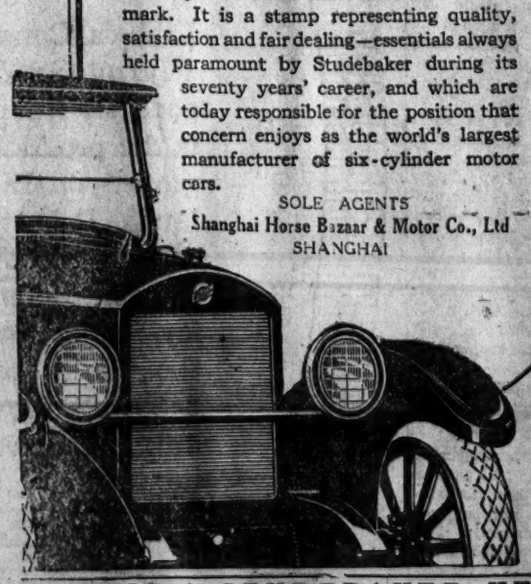

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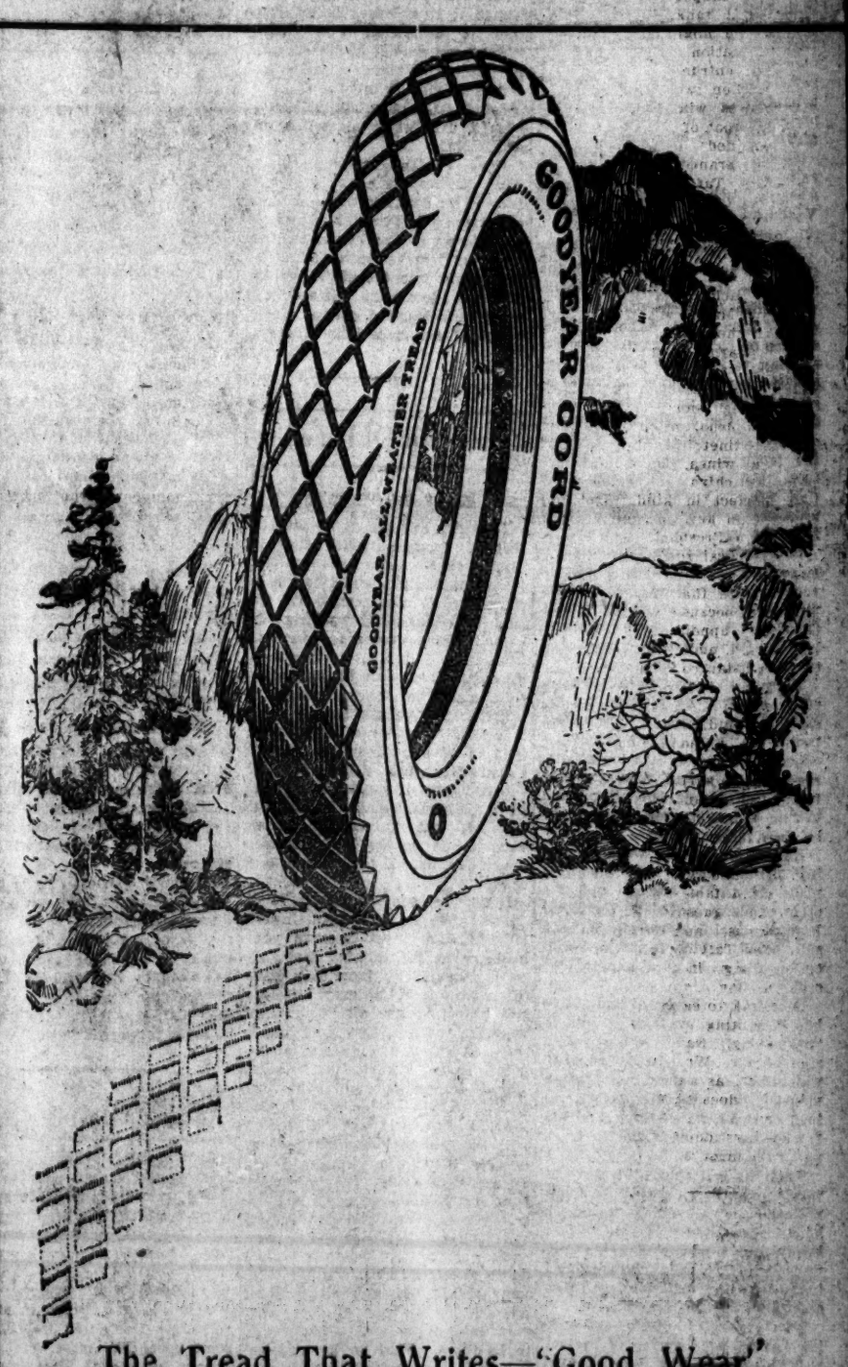

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No one, seeing it on city pavements, country roads and mountain passes can mistake this evidence of the clinging, long-wearing Goodyear All Weather Tread.

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When you buy tires; buy Goodyears—with the tread that writes "Good Wear"

GOODYEAR CORD TYRES

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H. S. HONIGSBERG & CO., INC.,
SHANGHAI SERVICE CO.

When Taft Was President

BY EDW. W. TOWNSEND

Has there ever been a President who excelled Mr. Taft in personal charm? Not the charm which evokes frenzied cheers nor extravagant heroworshipping phrases, but that charm of manner which first puts the stranger or the diffident at ease and then wins his admiration? Few Presidents were born into and reared in environment more likely to develop an aristocrat, yet few have been more democratic. Stalwart, heavy, eupeptic, kindly, he is an ideal host. It is interesting to note that such a character should have maintained in the White House those formal ceremonies which we associate more readily with the receptions given in their New York residence by President and "Lady" Washington, yet one felt that these were the ceremonies Mr. Taft deemed to be due to the office of the President of the United States, not to the citizen who occupied that expated office.

I was invited to the White House several times during the Taft administration, and upon one occasion to a small dinner, not more than a score of men, as I recall, given in honor of some visiting notable, yet, even then no ceremony was omitted which would have accompanied a dinner of a hundred guests. We gathered in the small parlor opposite the north entrance, chatting, while the Marine band played in the hall until the military aide had checked off the arrival of the last expected guest. Then the aide quietly arranged us in a horse-shoe shaped line according to our offical rank, the ends "resting," as he might have described the formation, on the two sides of the entrance.

Then two trumpeters left their places with the band, went to the foot of the main stairway and sounded a call, announcing the appearance of the President and Mrs. Taft, who were met at the foot of the stairway and escorted to our parlor by a military and a naval aide, who accompanied them along the line of guests, introducing the President and Mrs. Taft to each. This ceremony concluded, Mrs. Taft was escorted out by the aides, the President gave his arm to the guest of honor, we followed, two by two, the band "playing us in" to the State dining room. The waiters were the usual mulattoes trained by a martinet; the flowers, the lights, the wines, the viands, the silver and china, the music were each perfect in kind. The conversational key was pitched at once by the President, who directed a quizzical remark to a guest who had had a hard row to hoe in the Senate that day. I mention the fact because, with all the delightful appointments, the dinner could, under easily imaginable circumstances, have been but a dull thing, but the carefully thrown cue of the host was responded to in kind, and what could have been a tedious, bumpy hour was that cheerful one whose end is always a surprise—it comes so soon.

After another small "stag" dinner at the White House, President Taft invited us out to the roof of the eastern extension, where a band was playing and where small tables were set for coffee. The guests grouped about the tables, and during the evening Mr. Taft visited each group, engaging in any topic under discussion and making occasion to speak to each about what was interesting each in Senate, House, Army, Navy or administration work. What made Mr. Taft's renown as a host is, I think, that he does these things not with studied purpose but because he enjoys doing them.

I must speak of a Taft garden party, voted to be the prettiest social affair in any remembered administration. It was on a June evening, the grounds south of the White House were picturesquely aglow, fountains played in shafts of colored searchlights, a choral society sang, the Marine band's selections were appropriate for such a perfect night; diplomats strolled about, the fronts of ther uniforms hidden by gold lace and the ribbons and medals of orders; women were in their prettiest dresses and the buffet was not hard to find beyond trees, and there was an amusing incident nearby to set every one laughing. It will be recalled that the weather man had predicted clear weather for the Taft inauguration, but that trainloads of patriots were snowbound on the outskirts of the city which was the center of an unprecedented storm. Well, that same weather man had predicted rain for the night of that garden party and while the unobscured moon vied with the searchlight in making bright the White House grounds, the weather wizard sat on the roof of the Cosmos Club just over the way on Jackson Park, . . . troubled than a man's head.

It may be that there are Representatives in Congress who are known by sight to as many as a thousand of the ninety thousand or so men and women entitled to vote in their districts. Mr. Cannon and Mr. Mann, for examples, or Speaker Gillett of Massachusetts or Daniel J. Riordan of New York may be known by more than a thousand because they have for years been widely and frequently pictured or cartooned in newspapers, or because, as is the case with Mr. Riordan as with all Tammany leaders, it is part of his political duty to make personal acquaintances and look after the personal welfare of the needy in his district. But most of the members are known personally to but a small number of their constituents and not even by name to surprisingly many. It is the experience of those who are in position to give the information to be called upon often for the name of their Representative by people interested in some bill or who for any reason want to write to their Representative.

A COMPOSITE PICTURE

Yet there seems to be in the mind's eye of the public a composite picture of Representatives, accepted as a more or less accurate portrait of all of them, impressed by the pen of the cartoonist, and as persistently as these impose a physical portrait writers for the press supply a mental and moral conception of all Congressmen. Nevertheless, it would be difficult by any other device than the election machinery which selects and assembles members of Congress to gather in one hall men as diverse physically and mentally as are those four hundred and thirty-five who sit in the House and the ninety-six who have seats in the Senate.

This was impressed upon me by early Washington experience and emphasised by closer associations when I became a member of the House and I found this to be a matter of keen interest to Speaker Champ Clark, who, when he was presiding, though the debate be never so uninteresting, never appeared bored or indifferent; he was studying types of human various. "And," he once said to me, "there are not two men in the House mentally and temperamentally alike. It seems to me, as I sit there studying them, that every type of civilised man is before me; that today or tomorrow something will happen in the proceedings which will bring to the surface an indication of the dominant characteristic of each member, differentiating him from every other."

In a general way there are certain resemblances between members from the same geographical section of the country, but even then there are shadings which differentiate. Two members from the lower Mississippi valley will have a sense of humor quite unlike that of members from the Pacific Coast, but they will express their sense of humor, those two Mississippi valley men, in manners wholly unlike—with personal peculiarities; two New Englanders may be equally austere but will be notably individual in ways of revealing their austerity; two New Yorkers may be incurably cynical, but one will be savage, the other laughing in his outlook on life.

A HYSTERIA MAKER

There was a member from a South Atlantic State who could, and at intervals did, throw himself into an hysteria of rage by repeating the words "Wall Street," "money interests," "Morgan and Co.," "capitalistic tyrants," yet he was a professionally educated man and a fair parliamentarian; short, slight, a rapid and grammatically correct talker. When Speaker Clark had to designate a member to preside as chairman over the committee of the whole he sometimes called upon that member, who presided calmly, was scrupulously fair in decisions, courteous and attentive. I think now, in view of the man's tragic fate, that the Speaker gave him those hours as chairman as a mental sedative. When in his seat on the floor any chance reference to New York, seemingly as unprovocative as a thrush's morning call, would cause in that unfortunate man a self-roused brainstorm. One day when I sat near him he had tormented himself into mental fury, and Dr. Frank Wilson of Brooklyn came and sat by me, observing the man with professional interest, and whispered: "He will drop from a stroke sooner or later and, if a doctor is not at hand he will not recover." Dr. Wilson's prediction proved unhappily correct.

As a contrast in temperament Representative W. Bourke Cockran of New York offers a nearly perfect example. Mr. Cockran may be discussing calmly with a fellow member Chinese metaphysics or the future of Argentina in the world wheat market, when, the tariff being debated, the member in control of Democratic time drawls, "I yield ten minutes to the gentleman from New York." Mr. Cockran hears, recalls that he is scheduled to speak, walks to the open space before the rostrum, the "well," and proceeds to talk. Pages run into the cloak rooms and lobbies, calling "Mr. Cockran is up," and members hurry into the chamber. Mr. Cockran begins with ease and grace to compare Mr. Fordney with the worst Lords of the Scottish Parliament, touches with picturesque historical allusions to the beginnings of international commerce on the Mediterranean, is interrupted by cheers, soon by laughter, uses his handkerchief seemingly to wipe his moist brow, but one thinks to half conceal a wink at Joe Fordney, turns on his inventive stop and damns protection in principle, practice and economic results until the speaker says, "The time of the gentleman from New York has expired." There are cries, "Give him more time!" He is yielded five minutes more, and he proceeds, never pausing for the precise word; lampoons, scoids, ridicules the wicked Republicans, and before the final applause has ceased is again by his companion's side remarking: "But, as I was about to say, Confucius was more of a teacher of ethics than of religion, as we understand religion today."

Hard Times For Venice

At ease in a black gondola I am gliding through Venetian waters. Behind me in the stern the gondolier propels his craft with a movement so supple and smooth as to seem continuous. Sara, the ancient, wrinkled-faced gondolier; Sara, who for fifty years has plied these watery ways, bearing so many couples and hearing so many tales that there is naught left in the world to astonish him; Sara is garrulous and sociable, as becomes one of a high born race, so writes Paul Hazard in Revue des Deux Mondes (Paris).

Whenever Sara sees that the signore is lending ear to his talk he abounds in eloquence. Has Venice suffered much from the war? More than any other city on earth! All her visitors deserted her and most of her inhabitants. She was so near the front: The airplanes came and destroyed a church! Nobody can imagine—except those who were here—what Venice was like when night came. Not a light; not one; a tomb, you would think. In other places there were people who made and spent money; here, not even a war profiteer, not even sharks; everybody was unfortunate.

"And now?" I ask.

"And now, signore, the poor can barely exist. A gondalo which formerly cost a thousand francs now costs six thousand. The oar—you see this oar? It was worth 6 lira before the war; now, 100. Food is out of sight; also, it is destestable—the fare of prisoners, roba da carcerati. You are no better off if you own your home; taxes eat up three-quarters of your income. The householders, moreover, can get no repairing done; his rooms, he must whitewash them himself. The government ought to help; but it does nothing. The government has no more concern for Venice than if Venice did not exist. We must protest. We must refuse to pay taxes * * * Fortunately, there comes occasionally a generous foreigner, signore, who understands the situation and does not refuse to give a fine big tip to the poor gondolier who works so hard for him. * * *"

I understand, Sara; in fact, I got the drift of your remarks long time ago. I am even willing to believe that you do not take me for an easy mark and that we understand each other perfectly. There is a virtuosity in your conversation that I admire and of which I do not count the cost. You interlard your speech with interjections and pleasantries whenever you pass a fellow gondolier; and your Venetian dialect is so soft, so childlike, and—ah!—so musical that even your complaints are like the warbling of birds.

Cole Sees Still More Expansion

Great as have been the production and sale of automobiles in 1922, there are not a few of the far-sighted executives of the automotive industry who believe there are still bigger years immediately ahead. They point out that the farmers' buying power was not felt in anything like its full measure during 1922.

"Disordered foreign conditions have hurt the agricultural interest more, perhaps, than any other producing or commerical elemen of the country," says J. J. Cole, President of the Cole Motor Car Co., Indianapolis.

"Automobiles will be bought in increasing quantities—first, because those in rural communities have been held long enough to require replacement, and, second, because the farmer will be attracted to the new cars because of the lowered price levels.

"Frankly, in laying out our new Cole program we held the farm market in mind, and believe that we shall receive a substantial share of the best patronage with our new offerings.

"The farmer wants the best—a fine mechanism, a dependable car, low upkeep and the substantial elements of beauty. If he can get all of these in a car in whose reputation he can have confidence, at a price which is within his easy range, he will be quick to buy."

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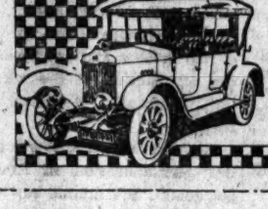

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Americans Fed 10,000,000 Russians During 1922

The American Relief Administration has just made public an informal and general report of its work in Russia during the last year, comparing the improved conditions that prevail in Russia this New Year's Day to the starvation times of Jan. 1, 1922. While there is still hunger in Russia and there may be deaths from starvation before the Winter is over, with much more relief work to be done, the report declares that the famine that had the country in its grip a year ago has definitely been checked. Ten million persons have been fed and many have received clothing and shelter through American philanthropy. The work of the relief administration is pictured as the greatest philanthropic achievement in history.

"In contrast with last New Year's Day," the report says, "Russia might well be described as a land flowing with milk and honey. The fact that the milk is condensed and the honey is ordinary granulated sugar does not detract from its value in Russian eyes. To Americans a condensed milk can when emptied is fit only for the garbage dump, but there are peasant cottages in Russia where it finds a place beside the sacred ikons or among portraits of family heroes."

A detailed report of the work done after describing the conditions resulting from famine and pestilence, says:

"The American Relief Administration extended its work as rapidly as the crippled railroads of Russia were able to handle its supplies. Kitchens were opened by the hundred, by the thousand and by the tens of thousands.

"A gift of $20,000,000 for the purchase of corn for the feeding of adults was made by the American Congress, President Harding signing the bill late in December. Within fifty-five days from the signing of the appropriation the grain was purchased, shipped to Russia, unloaded, carried on the supposedly broken-down railroads and distribution in the famine districts actually begun."

Regarding the epidemics the report says:

"The gift of nearly $3,500,000 worth of Red Cross supplies to the American Relief Administration for distribution in Russia did not begin to meet the necessities of the case. Early in the year Congress supplemented this gift by turning over to the American Relief Administration $3,789,076 worth of surplus army medical supplies.

"From these two sources 11,446 hospitals and other institutions were supplied. To combat the cholera and other infectious diseases 26,500,000 units of vaccine and serums were distributed.

"The child feeding and the adult rationing continued until the harvest. It reached its maximum in August, when 10,429,399 persons were being fed.

"Altogether the American Relief Administration shipped into Russia more than 850,000 tons of foodstuffs and medical supplies from the beginning of its operations up to Dec. 14, 1922.

"Under the agreement with the Soviet Government, that Government was required to pay the entire cost of discharging ships, railway transportation, provision of warehouses and equipment for the distribution of the whole of the foodstuffs delivered into Russia.

"The work of the American Relief Administration in Russia is not done. The famine has left an aftermath of poverty, suffering, disease which must be combated. Mr. Kamineff has asked that 3,000,000 children be fed by the American Relief Administration this Winter, and the probabilities are that his request will be granted.

"The Russian people are facing the new year with confidence. They have learned that America sympathises with their distress. Their morale is far better than it was last January, and while their granaries are not bursting with an overabundant harvest, there is far more food in sight than there was a year ago. The American Relief Administration has arranged for clothing packages to be sent them, and their second great need is to be met."

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Humber	5 „	(small model)	Berliet	Limousine	(special body)
Crossley	5 „	(just as new)	Austin	„	(latest model)
Delage	7 „	(special model)	Dodge	„	(used 10 months)
Delahaye	7 „	(slightly used)	Buick 6	„	(model 1920)
Hupmobile	5 „	(latest model)	Hupmobile	„	(model 1921)
Dodge	5 „	(run 5300 M.)	Studebaker 4	„	latest model)
Studebaker	5 „	(light six)	Wolseley	Sedan	(just imported)
Briscoe	5 „	(owner driven)	(ROADSTERS)		
Buick 4	5 „	(used 7 months)	Albert 11.4	Roadster	(model 1920)
Buick 6	5 „	(run 5800 M.)	Morris-Oxford	„	(model 1921)
Cole 8	7 „	(latest model)	Standard	„	(model 1920)
Cadillac	7 „	(model 1920)	Calcott	„	(small model)
Willys-Knight	5 „	(model 1922)	Dodge	„	(run 3500 M.)
			Buick 6	„	(model 1922)

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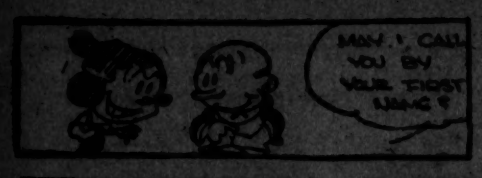

China Press Sports

SHANGHAI, DAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1923

LADIES' HUNT TODAY; MOON IS NEW "PINK"

Rea Of "Ewo" Is Also Added To Roll Of Honor

BRAND WINS, TOO

Last Of Master's Tea Parties Is Set For Next Friday

BY JOHNNY WALKER

This is the 18th of Feb., Sabbath morn, rain coming down like ————as little Jean said, too wet to ride, too dark to see except with the lights turned on, a disgruntled Scribe feeling that his skin doesn't fit and nobody loves him, alyah, what to do!—From present appearances, The Consolation Hunt scheduled for Tuesday the 20th looks like a wash-out, and there's that fine new country, west by South of Burnham Beeches just aching to be laid! What to do! Yet we must not grumble. It has been a marvellous season, every event run, the only drawback, the dust, and now that which layeth the dust hath come, behold us doing a first class hate at it.—Some people are never satisfied. Still it is human to wish the rain had held off till after the holidays, but it hasn't, so there. . . .

The best thing to fill up time is to get Friday's and Saturday's Hunts off The Scribe's chest, after which, he will take a large dose of opium and go to sleep till the sun comes out again, and the world becomes rideable.

Going out to meet the foxes on Friday, the look of the country spelt heavy going and hard labor for new griffins, water lay in the furrows of all low lying land and be a fox never so clever he has to cross low country in every run.

Long Village was the Start, swarms and swarms of landed gentry, prominent amongst whom was the Dook of the Cabbage Patch haranguing the crowd. Scribe was with a man who understands Chinese and he interpreted the Dook's speech thus: "Why do you all crowd here? What is there here to see? Some ponies, some foreigners? Is there anything to laugh at in that?"

And at this point Scribe caught the Dook's eye and winked at him, at which the Dook started to laugh and the crowd roared in sympathy. The Dook with his holy water is a bad lad, but the rest of the gentry are all right. One literati told Scribe's friend that the Dook is dotty. So young men and Foxes, keep off his two lines of cabbage in future. The Police won't interfere with him and if you trespass and get sprinkled the only thing to do is go and throw yourself in Soochow Creek. Benbow as usual was late. He sat steering offal with his Vixens till past the last minute, consequently it was up and away the moment he arrived. He'd only three Vixens with him, so why be late?

Splosh, splosh, to the jumps on Pinkerton's line, due west over the three platforms, then Benbow disappeared over the sky line in what seemed a six mile check, whilst Scribe, Vixens and Ridey Boys sat and shivered. In course of time Benbow came back and said, that's for the knowing ones, that's for the gamblers; and he was right. At this section of country there are only two ways, so a check it laid must be a good run.

Splosh, splosh, south to the New Platform near by Moleskin, where another check was laid. Then on through Moleskin to Monument Line, over two platforms and due south to what is marked on the old map as Yellow Cross House Line now devoid of jumps, but what it lacked in this respect, it made up in heavy going.

Skirting Hungjao Golf Links, the Fox ran through Rubicon Creek on to Rubicon and Hungjao Roads, then plunged northward into the country via Dallas's grave and went to earth at Clear Water. Not so darned clear, thought Scribe, as he gazed at its yellow surface, ten foot of mud down, this will do in the poor griffins.

Then the spectators began to arrive, first in, dear old Massey spinning like a tiger, for he'd stalked the last stage of the foxes up his car, then came Dagar with leopard skin, and by and by the crowd, prominent amongst whom

(Continued on Page 2)

"And We'll Join The Glad Throng That Goes Marching Along, And We'll All Go Ahunting Today"

BY JUEL MADSEN

Standing.—Harry Morriss, the well known gentleman rider and owner piping a few of his stud, aided and abetted by Mrs. Andrews, a well known Society Lady, a great rider, and one of the Vixens.

Mounted.—Left to right.—Jacky Hayes of the pallid mask, a Shock and Stare Broker, on the well known pony Rubberfield, winner of many hunts; Edmund Toeg, Artist and Bullion Broker, on Fellfield, a prominent pony that is always doing the up and down; Dr. C. Noel Davis, the Droplet Fiend, on that speedy pony Activated Sludgefield. Mrs. Rodger, one of the Dianas, and a member of the Vixen's Club, on her well known pony Tangofield; in the foreground Young China.

SPORT AND STAGE

BY DOMINO

WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS

The last week has been a pretty busy one for playgoers and players. The strains of "Tom Jones" were still ringing in our ears when along came the A. D. C. vaudeville. Then came a few hectic days when players spent days and nights on the Lyceum Theater, and sleepless nights at home, either rehearsing or swatting up parts. The result was the production of "What Every Woman Knows." By this time you have heard all about it, but let me just have a chance to congratulate all the players who in so short a time gave a performance which seems to have given pleasure to lovers of plays.

Sir James Barrie created a charming character when he conceived "Maggie." What a bit of luck the A.D.C. had in having just the right actress to give the part its fullness. Mrs. Cochrane was delightful. I would like to repeat the word charming as well, because she is made to say that she is without it. She is chock full of it. She won the hearts of her audience and it is quite beyond me to understand why that "John Shand" didn't fall for her right away. I don't understand Scotchies, but I like them and what their country produces. Boy!

Mrs. Cochrane has already proved herself here to be a fine actress, but I think in this latest venture she has shown that she is worthy to be placed side by side with all the big players who have graced the A.D.C. boards during its sixty and more odd years of existence. I would like to say here how much the producer appreciated the great help she gave with her advice, as well as her really convincing work. Congratulations again "Maggie."

* * *

Tomorrow Miss Kathleen Parlow gives her farewell recital. She requires no introduction now to local audiences. Her playing of the violin has given her world-wide fame. Really we are lucky to get artists of such note in this far flung city. Let us be thankful that there is a "Call of the East" that attracts people like Miss Parlow to visit and delight us. If I were able adequately to tell how good this lady is, the Olympic Theater tomorrow night would have to expand its walls.

* * *

These China New Year holidays don't seem to have taken all the money out of the pockets of our respectable citizens, although I note that Larry in his "Chin Chin' column sighs for the little bit of Mex. that it was incumbent to part with. Last Thursday the booking opened for Williamson's Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Company. I arrived at the well known store a little after 8 a.m. and the place was so full that you couldn't even buy a gramophone record, and as far as getting near to the plans it needed patience and unlimited time. The amount of money that was put over the counter is bound to have an effect on exchange, but the ultimate results will be worth it.

Isn't it extraordinary how wonderfully popular these comic operas are! Italy, France, Germany may have their wealth of grand opera but thank goodness we have our Gilbert and Sullivan. I doubt if ever a couple have given greater joy to countless people than this duo. They started on their career of conquest nearly fifty years ago. The two of them not only endeared themselves to the people of many lands, but at different times received high honors from their own government.

One could write reams and reams about this famous combo, and it would all be well known to their many lovers, but for the nonce let me tell you a little about some of the players who are appearing before you next Thursday.

Workman! That is quite enough about him. He is one of the originals. He is a rukkah Savoyard. He was with Rutland Barrington. He played with that dear woman Rosina Brandram. He was with the lot—the great lot. And today he is as fresh as ever.

Miss Christine Lorimer was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, and studied singing at the Royal Academy of Music, London, and has repeatedly appeared at the Queen's Hall, Eolian Hall and Bechstein Hall, London, and taken leading concert parts in other large centers.

Miss Lorimer's first experience on the stage was in the Carl Rosa Opera Company, shortly after which good fortune beckoned.

(Continued on Page 2)

RANGERS AND NAVY IN TIE; CUSTOMS WINS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

SECOND LEAGUE

S.F.C. walk-over T. H. School.
Rangers 2, Navy 2.
Customs 3, S.P.S. 1.

FRIENDLY

Public School 3, Engineers 1.
S.F.C. 4, T. H. School 1.

BY "WHISTLE"

A general slackness seemed to have overtaken football at the Race Course yesterday, with the result that only one second league fixture finally eventuated.

The Thomas Hanbury School team turned up about six strong so they scratched to the Club, and a friendly game composed of a mixture ensued.

The advertised friendly between the Engineers and the Public School also had to be reinforced with some of the Recs.

The one league game between the Navy and the Rangers, though perhaps not of the highest order of football, offered a spectacle which it has not been my privilege to be among the first league teams this year, viz, a really clean game without a single foul being given and only a few unintentional "hands." Both sides played to the whistle and did not argue, though had one incident which occurred happened in a first league game serious trouble would have followed.

The Rangers were leading 2-1 in the second half, and the Navy outside left took the ball over the line. The Rangers linesman has been roped in to play so there was no one in charge of the line. The Navy man passed in and a goal was shot and given by the referee before he realised what had happened. And the Rangers left it at that!!—Thus going home with a draw, which really was their second win this year.

RANGERS vs. NAVY.

The Rangers startled their three supporters in this game by getting a lead and holding it well on into the second half. In fact they really won, but the absence of a linesman caused the referee to give a wrong decision and a draw was the official verdict.

The first half went to the Rangers, the Navy forwards failing

(Continued on Page 3)

"Blues" Have Three Men On All-Star Quintet Picked By Tommy Grafton

Tommy Grafton's Mythical All Star Foreign League Basketball Team

Left Forward	Leo Coulcher, Blues
Right Forward	Roy Squires, American School
Center	Carl Neprud, Blues
Left Guard	Kenny Irle, Bearcats
Right Guard	Harold Nash, Blues

BY TOMMY GRAFTON

With a number of Foreign League net stars hanging up great records for the past season, it is no easy task to pick an all-star quintet, that will surpass any other combination in quick and accurate passing, ability to cage the ball, and speedy guarding. Every man selected for an all-star berth must be proficient in all these lines. The man that can take the ball away from an opposing player but can't drop it into the net is not so valuable a player as the man who can score from any position. On the other hand, some of the leading scorers of the league have stood aloof, scoring from an easy position when some other player tosses him the ball.

Both the Blues and the American School have showed great gamplay, and hence it is difficult to select outstanding stars for a mythical five. However, Carl Neprud stands alone as center, and is easily Shanghai's man for the position. Neprud has played a whirlwind game all season, and the success of the Blues is no doubt due in large part to his coaching, and his pivoting position in every play. Consequently, I would give Neprud the captaincy of the quintet.

GOOD FORWARDS

There is a wealth of material at forward, with Coulcher, Goldman, Gray, Roy Squires, Levis, and Ross running close for a position. Coulcher is a first-team man, and his phenomenal shooting has paved the way for a Rowing Club championship. The American School captain, Roy Squires, is undoubtedly one of the best net men developed in Shanghai, and although he has been at center for the schoolboys, I believe he would be a great success at forward. Squires is one of the best shots in the league, leading by a wide margin in number of individual scores.

At guard, there are many prospects, among the best being the Nash brothers, Kenny Irle, Hirsh, Smith and Hager. Kenny Irle, as captain and mainstay of the Bearcat five, and one of the best players seen in the local game, will greatly strengthen any team at guard. Harold Nash, who has played a sensational game for the champions all season, is given the other back position, for his speed and shooting ability. With Nash as running guard, and Irle to break up the passes, it will be almost impossible for a team to get through for close-range shots.

IS STRONG TEAM

A team with Carl Neprud, tall, quick, and a great shot, at center, Coulcher and Roy Squires, two marvellous shots in the forward positions, and Nash and Irle at guard, the All-star team should be perfect.

The Blues, with a well-balanced team, have led over most of the season, and have shown form and consistency. The American School deserves great credit for nosing the Bearcats out of second place, by a grand mid-season spurt, passing Irle's team who were two games in the lead. The Bearcats would have had a big chance for the pennant if the American

(Continued on Page 3)

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Blues	17	2	.895
American School	15	4	.789
Bearcats	13	6	.684
Stripes	5	13	.277
Public School	4	15	.211
Whites	2	16	.111

Monday's Game, 6:30, at Rowing Club.
Blues vs American School.

PETERSFIELD IS BEATEN IN GRAND NATIONAL; SOCIAL UNION WINS CLASSIC

Defeat Of Morriss' Pony Is Surprise Of Final Day's Racing Of Kiangwan New Year Meeting; Grandstand Is Offically Opened; Presentation Made To General Ho Feng-lin

Social Union staged a surprising comeback in the fourth day's racing at Kiangwan yesterday by winning the big race of the day—the Kiangwan Grand National Steeplechase—from Mr. Henry Morriss' Petersfield, the favorite.

Mr. John Johnstone's pony, with 'the Taipan' himself up, held the lead easily until just in front of the public stands when Mr. Morriss on Petersfield challenged. Petersfield stepped out with his old familiar pace and it looked as though the brown steeplechaser would repeat as usual. Mr. Johnstone put on the juice, however, and just before Petersfield would have been even up stepped out and won handily. Mr. Morriss' other entry, Letchfield, was third.

When Mr. Johnstone rode the winner into the paddock after the race the Russian Refugee Cadets band, which played through the afternoon at the clubhouse, struck up their famous trumpet salute and 'the taipan' was roundly applauded for his win.

Yesterday also marked the opening of the grandstand constructed during the winter. Mr. Brodie Clarke, Chairman of the Stewards, made a presentation to General Ho Feng-lin, Military Governor of Sungkiang and Shanghai of a silver pagoda appropriately inscribed.

General Ho, in replying, said that he was more than pleased to be present on such an occasion and that he had always taken an interest in the International Recreation Club and appreciated the high standard of horse racing it promoted.

THE RESULTS

1.—The Holiday Plate. 1 mile. lbs.
Mr. Tam's Beautiful Fellow (Quincey) ..... 146—4
Mr. Toeg's Tommy Lad (Spencer) ..... 130—6
Messrs. McBain and Neville's Kennington (Haimovitch) ..... 151—6
Won by ½ length; ½ length. Time—2.06.
For Win, Dividend $10.80, place 1st $7.10, 2nd $23.70, 3rd $10.80.

CASH SWEEP
1st Pony Ticket No. 141
2nd " " " 718
3rd " " " 988
Unplaced—484, 140, 507, 614, 400, 259, 434, 566, 648, 73, 329, 232 and 535.

2.—The Sub-Griffins Handicap.—1 mile. lbs.
Mr. Union's ches. Northern Union (D. S. Li) ... 153—1
Mrs. P. W. Goldring's grey Little Pal (MacDonnel) ..... 163—2
Mr. Sheng's cream Friendship (Y. Wong) ... 158—3
Won by 2 lengths; 2 lengths. Time—2.10 2-5.
For Win, Dividend $36.80, place 1st $8.40, 2nd $7.00, 3rd $7.00.

CASH SWEEP
1st Pony Ticket No. 584
2nd " " " 826
3rd " " " 298
Unplaced—265, 240, 70, 744, 581 and 483.

3.—The Griffin Steeplechase Cup.—A Cup presented by Mr. H. E. Morris with $1,000 added for the Winner. 2nd Pony $400. 3rd Pony $200.—About two miles (back to Hurdle). lbs.
Mr. J. H. Tam's grey Longfellow (Liddell) ... 161—1
Mr. Henry Morriss' ch. Ellerfield (Morriss). 155—2
Mr. John Johnstone's black Charles XII (Johnstone) ..... 153—3
Won by many lengths; one length.
Time—4.31.
For Win, Dividend $31.90, place 1st $6.50, 2nd $5.20, 3rd $6.20.

CASH SWEEP
1st Pony Ticket No. 632
2nd " " " 545
3rd " " " 317
Unplaced—166, 739, 611, 513 and 240.

4.—The Off Chance Cup.—Seven furlongs. lbs.
Silver Streak (Johnstone) 149—1
St. Pauls (A. J. Rea) ... 145—2
Zenda (Haimovitch) .... 148—3
Won by 1 length; ½ length. Time—1.49 1-5.
For Win, Dividend $17.30, place 1st $10.00, 2nd $124.60, 3rd $9.90.

CASH SWEEP
1st Pony Ticket No. 19
2nd " " " 919
3rd " " " 161
Unplaced—453, 622, 1088, 725, 55, 997, 988, 793, 1136, 751, 493, 540, 1008, 270 and 694.

5.—The Nursery Handicap. 1¼ miles. lbs.
Mr. Tucksing's bay Pole Star (A. N. Dallas) . 148—1
Mr. Tam's black Youngfellow (Quincey)... 151—2
Mr. Loo's bay Golden Chrysanthemum (J. Liou) ..... 151—3
For Win, Dividend $37.60, place 1st $13.20, 2nd $17.30, 3rd $15.40.

CASH SWEEP
1st Pony Ticket No. 1002
2nd " " " 218
3rd " " " 752
Unplaced—415, 797, 788, 89, 1003, 131, 855, 906, 129, 199, 1079, 807, 259, 1092, 572, 1017, 1107 and 572.

6.—The Kiangwan Grand National Steeplechase. 2½ miles. lbs.
Mr. Johnstone's grey Social Union (Johnstone).. 158—1

BRITISH LADIES SHOW WELL AT REVOLVER CLUB

Members of the British Women's Association surprised some of their male opponents yesterday afternoon at the Shanghai Miniature Rifle and Revolver Club when they scored a total of 918 and made third place in the revolver shoot. The Revolver Club sextet were winners, and two ladies aided the team to cop the big prize. Souvenirs were presented to the members of the winning group by Captain L. R. Wheen of the Revolver Club team. Mrs. H. P. Wilkinson was high *gunnesse*, if we can say it that way, with 160 out of a possible 200.

Secretary Thomas Freeman helped the Club team to lead the rest as he plugged 180 for high score of the day. The lowest score of the winning team was 148 and they led the Swiss Rifle Club men by 20 points. The Machine Gun Company representation was last on the list.

Here is the summary:

Revolver Club	972
Swiss Rifle Club	952
British Women's Assn.	918
Machine Gun Co.	869
The detailed scores:	
Revolver Club	
Thomas Freeman	180
J. H. Farquarhson	177
Mrs. Malkin	156
L. R. Wheen	155
Mrs. J. E. Hargreaves	156
Mr. Calcraft	148
Swiss Rifle Club	
C. Luthy	176
F. Schaer	166
O. Schoch	158
O. Erzinger	156
C. Weber	165
C. Bleuler	141
British Women's Association	
Mrs. H. P. Wilkinson	160
Mrs. T. Anderson	159
Miss Harris	159
Mrs. G. H. Wright	153
Mrs. R. M. Saker	153
Mrs. Watkins	129
Machine Gun Company	
H. Bland	171
[illegible] E. Golding	169
[illegible] W. Poate	155
[illegible] W. Davies	147
[illegible] B. Roach	122
[illegible] Moore	105

Mr. A. F. Wheen acted as range officer while Captain W. A. Bond was the official timekeeper. The official scorekeeper was Mr. Freeman.

ELIAS DEFEATS GERRY WOOTTEN IN CLUB HANDICAP

Gerry Wootten, figured by many to cop the American Club billiard handicap tournament, was eliminated yesterday afternoon by Freddie Elias in a great match. Wootten gave his opponent 125 balls, and at one period was 20 in the lead after making up the handicap.

Mr. Morriss' brown Peterfield (Morriss) .... 164—2
Mr. Morriss' ches. Letchfield (Bremner) ... 153—2
Won by 4 lengths, many lengths.
Time—5:54 1-5.
For Win, Dividend $16.40, place 1st $5.50, 2nd $5.20, 3rd $5.60.

CASH SWEEP
1st Pony Ticket No. 871
2nd " " " 717
3rd " " " 482
Unplaced—877, 357, 596 and 916.

7.—The Moderate Plate.—9 furlongs.
lbs.
Mr. Chow and Co.'s. The Zebra. (Liou) ..... 161—1
Mr. San Sing's Dynamster (Haimovitch) ..... 149—2
Messrs. Chow Bros. Covelliffe (Li) ..... 151—3
Won by ½ length; 1½ lengths.
Time—2:25 1-5.
For Win, Dividend $9.60, place 1st $6.90, 2nd $9.30, 3rd $15.80.

CASH SWEEP
1st Pony Ticket No. 1250
2nd " " " 1128
3rd " " " 887
Unplaced—688, 754, 1102, 1151, 209, 799, 1333, 1367, 536, 636, 1254, 395, 793, 911, 1335, 781, 299, 180, 427 and 1077.

8.—The Welcome Plate.—¾ mile.
lbs.
Christmas Gift (Johnstone) ..... 148—1
Aerometer (Haimovitch) 158—2
Twenty Two Carat (R. O'Brien) ..... 151—3
Won by 1 length, a head.
Time—1:30 2-5.
For Win, Dividend $7.10, place 1st $6.90, 2nd $9.70, 3rd $43.90.

CASH SWEEP
1st Pony Ticket No. 568
2nd " " " 554
3rd " " " 322
Unplaced—1035, 700, 1327, 884, 840, 97, 1124, 1284, 431, 545, 12, 136, 248, 255, 1319, 52 and 190.

9.—The New Year Handicap.—1¼ miles.
lbs.
Trustland (A. N. Dallas) 153—1
Conqueror Dahlia (Haimovitch) ..... 146—2
Nationalist (J. K. Brand) 152—3
Won by a neck, ½ length.
Time—2:39 4-5.
For Win, Dividend $65.90, place 1st $17.10, 2nd $12.20, 3rd $7.30.

CASH SWEEP
1st Pony Ticket No. 219
2nd " " " 980
3rd " " " 826
Unplaced—868, 1039, 1039, 688, 819, 22, 1215, 863, 638, 631, 843, 260 and 903.

10.—The Mafoo Race.—1½ miles.
Kings Cross 1
Kennington 2
Ajax 3
Won by 1 length, short head.
Time—3:13 3-5.
For Win, Dividend $15.60, place 1st $9.10, 2nd $17.30, 3rd $11.20.

CASH SWEEP
1st Pony Ticket No. 287
2nd " " " 418
3rd " " " 441
Unplaced—1245, 675, 1196, 207, 1170, 1083, 231, 605, 1275, 17, 557, 890, 491, 443, 524, 1268, 894, 267 and 1164.

Sport And Stage

(Continued from Page 1)

and she was engaged as principal contralto understudy in the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company. She was not playing second fiddle long, when an opening presented itself, and after that she played all the contralto parts in that company's repertoire.

Miss Lorimer next joined up to do her bit as an officer in the W.A.A.C. in 1916, and was granted permission to appear as "Katisha" in the "Mikado" at a special performance given at Rouen by Miss Lena Ashwell that year.

On being "demobbed" she was approached to rejoin the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, but this offer was not entertained, as she preferred to travel abroad, and toured South Africa in 1920 and 1921 as principal contralto for the Gilbert and Sullivan operas.

While thus engaged she was cabled for by J. C. Williamson to proceed to Australia to join his company as principal contralto, but owing to some delay the cable arrived just twenty-four hours too late, Miss Lorimer having already sailed for England where the J. C. Williamson Grand Opera Company secured her services for their Eastern tour.

Every member of the cast must come under notice because I hear they are all good. But they won't do it tonight—it is 5:30 p.m. and Saturday—I'm too busy. I want to find out "What Every Woman Knows" and you'll agree with me that it is a problem.

Two Women Aquatic Champions

ON the left Edna O'Donnell, Schurz High School girl, of Chicago, who is Junior National Breast Stroke Champion. She is wearing the colors of the Chicago Athletic Club. With her is Sybil Bauer, World's Woman Stroke Champion at 50, 100 and 150 yards.

Ladies' Hunt Today; Moon Is New "Pink"

(Continued from Page 1)

was that well-known ex-jockey, burly Kenneth Martin, now eking out a precarious livelihood as an auctioneer. This is put in by special request and the price of the Advt is one drink, Martin!

There they are, here they come, and hell for leather rode a mud bespattered group led by John Johnstone, but Clear Water was waiting for them. John dropped his hind legs and Kenny Brand got ahead and won. The first flight got well over, but of the rest nine out of ten looped the loop whilst the unfeeling spectators rocked with merriment.—If Benbow was out to give a spectacular Finish he certainly succeeded.

Last of all, came a group of Vixens who had followed Hounds, and they flew Clear Water like a flight of pigeons.—Neat, sweet, small feet, lips you fancy you could eat, eyes blue, hearts true, oh bedad they were a treat!

And the last impression of all, as Scribe turned to hobble homewards, was Fash.—He couldn't get over Clear Water.—His lips didn't move but the air around him was all blue! Some cusser is that lad. And by the way, the Master (his limbs are massive as oaks) 207 lbs. on a griffin cleared the jump as though it were two foot instead of ten.

THE CARD

Griffins Hunt Friday Feb. 16 1923.

Start:—Pinkerton's Line, Long Village.

Finish:—Clear Water.

Laid by:—Mr. E. S. Benbow Rowe.

(1) Mr. J. K. Brand on Catawampus.
(2) Mr. John Johnstone on Charles XII.
(3) Mr. H. Maitland on Two of Them.
(4) Mr. A. J. Rea on Tam O' Shanter.
(5) Mr. A. L. Newbigging on Black Griffin.
(6) Mr. V. Haimovitch on Dun Griffin.

Rea Of Jardine's Grabs A Pink

Now, if readers are not fed up already, they may read of the next Hunt.

Saturday, Feb. 17, 1923, laid by the galloping Doctors, who selected French Country—undoubtedly the country of the future—to do the dirty on the Young Men. And on Misery Flats they assembled at 1.30 of the clock. The going was good throughout, no sun, almost a perfect hunting day except for a stiff south wester.

Scent was laid first over Benbow's Dry Cut, along the Via Media to the Serpentine, then to Jim's Joy's Platform, where a check was put down north towards the Chasm.

The Doctors then went away to the big water jump at Wobbly Creek, where from a distance, the Scribe saw Dr. Davis execute a graceful loop and land on his Ccssigis:—The Vixens, the Ridey Boys, and the olla podrida, wisely waded Wobbly Creek at an adjacent point . . . and so away to Nimrod Sound, Dead Man's Wade, swing south to a bridge crossing Pagoda Creek, where green was laid.

South again, over a big double bank jump into a little patch of country new to the bulk of the Hunt, a perfectly good wade followed by a perfectly good jump.—Ensued a stretch of excellent galloping land, swing North over a wide stone bridge, towards Paint Brush, then immediately a long strong check to the right, which nullified the advantage otherwise gained by those first over the bridge, for the run in was close at hand, indeed scent lay on high ground south of Paint Brush, but a big lagoon had to be rounded to reach it. This check was effecacious.

The run in from Paint Brush to World's End is lovely galloping, honest country where you can go like hell, which the young Men apparently did.

The Finish being well and truly laid, the next suggestion was let's cut across the country to Wobbly Creek and see what happens. And this is what happened.

It was a beautiful day, almost startling in its clearness. In the distance on Jim's Joys the Hunt was busy buying the check running backwards and forwards seemingly aimless as an army of ants.

Then two old hounds detached themselves and came nosing along to Wobbly. Half a mile away Scribe recognised them, the Inimitable by his coat of dirty color and Bertie Burkill by his hat. The Inimitable in addition to his other cultures is also some vocalist for he rent the air with piercing yells the moment he hit scent. Then he knew something big was coming to him and faltered to get a straight run at it. And then he jumped into the water with a huge splash. Bertie's pony refused, and then the band played. It was one big splash and a wet one at that. Only four men cleared the jump, one in pink unknown, Vaughan Craddock, Henry Lester and last of all the 207 lbs. of the Master (he is full of guts), three heavy weights! Full marks.

At the Finish, the usual crowd, the usual joyriders most of the latter dammed nuisances, the usually beautiful lasses of Shanghai waiting for husband or sweetheart (or both as it occasionally happens) to win—and then the Inimitable One, leading the leaders, a crashing, smashing Finish with a New Pink in the shape of one Young Rea of Jardine's. Well earned too.—John Teesdale, bless him, was again on the Card. That young feller will win his pink yet!

The general vote was a good hunt, no dust, good galloping and all hunky dory.

THE CARD

Saturday, Feb. 17, 1923.

Start:—Misery Flats, Near London Town.

Finish:—World's End.

(1) Mr. A. J. Rea on White Diamond.
(2) Mr. F. A. Pollock on Liability.
(3) Mr. H. Arthur on Hairpin.
(4) Mr. N. L. Sparke on Seafield.
(5) Mr. J. H. Teesdale on Cape Horn.
(6) Mr. C. A. Pollock on Mick.

Consolation Hunt Goes To Mr. Moon

BY JOHNNY WALKER

It had been arranged that the Scribe and Young Drakeford would act as Foxes for Kenny Brand and Rea in yesterday's event and lay that fine new country west and south of Burnham Beeches, but for one reason and another the Stewards decided on a Start and Finish nearer home, so with a resigned smile Scribe fixed the Start at old Handicap Bridge and Finish at Bee Line.

For, said he, if I can't lay 'em a real hunt I'll give the divils a steeplechase. Which he proceeded to do. But prior to that, behold him, seated with two of the bonniest vixens imaginable, one either side of him, tearing offal and imbibing strong waters.

The Scribe simply has Benbow skinned at this vixen game. And of the strong waters he sorely had need, for it was on Tuesday being faint for food, he entered a certain resort and partook of one sardine too long deceased. And its bright smile haunts him still.

The country off Yu Yuen Road was waterlogged and gave one the impression of heavy going, but as things turned out the high land was excellent although the low ground in patches was on the heavy side.

Scent was laid up Highland Grips to Here and There, then Artery Creek to Warren Line where a check was put down after the Platform and faithfully bought.

Old Pons, Panama, Marah Water Jump, across Hungjao Road to the Wilderness, thence round by Sa Ka Dong to the Platform leading up to Forth. Paper was lifted at the Platform and started again round the end of the Lagoon leading to Forth, after which a check was laid northwest towards Rubicon Creek. Foxes were of opinion this would not be taken but apparently the leaders and most of the hunt bit it off good and hard.

The true trail commenced again south of the Platform by Old Woman's Monument, recrossed Hungjao Road, and ran over Dallas' Grave, Clear Water, Family Tree Platform to Westward Ho, with all its jumps. Thence to Drop and Crawl, Barrier Creek and the Finish on Bee Line.

DAVID DOES HIGH DIVE

Several things happened on Highland Grips. David Brand did the once over twice, whilst dear old Massey again comforted the spectators and finished through the Flags with about two mow of mud on him.

Standing near Suez, Scribe and party heard roars and roars in the far distance and wondered what the Hunt was doing. Apparently two Young Men went at Artery Creek full tilt and met a watery grave. Some folk have no heart.

What happened after that Scribe doesn't know, except that Dallas's Grave claimed a few. One young feller said it was untrue the jump contained water. He said it was only mud, and he certainly looked it.

At the Finish, the usual crowd of spectators and most unruly mafoos, who persisted in making a bottle neck.

It was a nice balmy day, not cold waiting nor very long to wait, and soon in the distance the hunt could be seen coming in very fast, but the Finish was a tame one, Little Moon on Wee Mac winning comfortably. This is a new Pink and the winner is to be congratulated for he has been riding quite a number of seasons. So Young Men never give up hopes of your Pink. F. A. Pollock for the nth time got second place but sportingly took his name off the Card, for he said he had missed a jump. Good lad! Thus Arthur pops up one. That Young Man has done quite well this season and should run into his Pink next.

It was an orthodox run, without one attempt at originality, the pace was hot, and perhaps a different story might have been told had not so many old thrusters been done in by the Forth check. Anyway that's the luck of the game.

THE CARD

17th Hunt. Saturday, Feb. 24.

Start: Old Handicap Bridge, Brenan Road.

Finish: Bee Line.

Laid by: Mr. G. Grayrigge and Dr. C. Noel Davis.

1—Mr. R. Moon on Wee Mac.
2—Mr. H. Arthur on Hairpin.
3—Mr. G. D. Raeburn on Horner Water.
4—Mr. E. Toeg on Sir Lamerock.
5—Mr. S. Matsumoto on Kasuga.
6—Mr. E. D. Clarke on Silicon.

LADIES HUNT TODAY

Start, Beith's Bung: Hungjao Road at 3:30 p.m.

Finish: ?

It is to be hoped a big field parades before the Master (his smile is like sunshine on a dull day). We all love the faces of our ladye Pack, but we want to see more of them, at least two score and ten.

The Wise Men ride behind rescuing those who fall by the way so there's no risk of being benighted in the country. Turn out, fair ones!

Next Friday will see the last of the Master's tea parties at the Race Club between 5 and 6 of the afternoon clock. All are invited, for the Master has a fat purse, a big heart, and a warm welcome for all hunting men, good and true.

ENTER DISMAL JIMMY

This is probably the last instalment of the Comic History of The Hunt from this present Scribe. He recognises only too well the fact that he is getting stale and that new vigour, young blood, and new ideas are badly wanted, and with a real sigh of regret at acknowledging the inevitable, like Elijah he puts his mantle on to Dismal Jimmy, bids him to be of good heart and go to it. —Whilst the old Scribe fades away into the background and becomes classed with the Man who Was.

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Shanghai Golfers Beat Army In Hongkong Practice Game

Hongkong, Feb. 19.—The Shanghai Interport golf team arrived on Saturday evening and are being quartered at Fanling until the conclusion of the Interport match on Wednesday next, when they will return to Hongkong and be entertained to dinner at the Hongkong Hotel, leaving the next day for Shanghai, says the "S. C. M. Post" of February 19.

Yesterday they played an Army team, captained by Major Gandy. The weather conditions were ideal, except for a fairly strong breeze which calmed down towards 11 o'clock. The fairways were in excellent condition and the slight fall of rain greatly improved the greens, which have hardly ever played better this season. The result was that some very fine scores were returned, notably one by Lieut. Bacon, who, in the afternoon four ball foursomes, went round in 72, equalising the record for the course, made by Mr. H. K. B. Davis, junr., an American visitor, on September 3rd last year. J. B. Ferrier, the Shanghai champion, from whom much is expected, has never played better at Fanling. In the morning he had a brilliant 75 and in the afternoon a 76. C. W. Porter and H. R. Malcolm also returned very fine cards.

MORNING SINGLES

Singles were played in the morning. The best match was that bewteen Major Gandy and J. B. Ferrier, the latter winning on the 16th green, where the Major had the misfortune to be stymied. Ferrier's score for the 16 holes was 64—an average of four per hole. He played delightfully free strokes and was quite happy on the greens, holing out some very long putts. Ferrier got on the edge of the 17th green in two, but putted too strongly and missing the hole his ball rolled over the green into an almost unplayable position. The result was that he took seven to hole out. Taking the eighteenth hole in four he finished in 75 strokes—a very fine performance considering the bad luck he encountered. Ferrier did the second, fourth and ninth holes under bogey, being out in 35, and also beat the "Colonel" at the 11th, 13th, 16th and 18th, making the journey from the turn in 40 strokes. He was one over bogey at the 12th (the Gem) and two over at the 17th. His card was as follows: Out, 4, 4, 3, 4, 4, 5, 3, 4, 4,—35; Home, 5, 4, 4, 4, 4, 5, 3, 7, 4,—40 =75. Major Gandy also played very fine golf and made the Shanghai champion go all out to win. He was round in 76—three under bogey. Capt. Barrett had a rare tussle with Capt. Bloxham and the game finished on the 18th green all square. The only Army player to win in the morning was Lieut. Bacon, who went round in 77, equalling bogey. He beat C. T. Beath by 4 up and 3 to play. C. W. Porter won his game against Major Littlejohns by 2 and 1, and W. J. Hawkings and H. R. Malcolm had easy victories over Major Milnes Jones and Major Lloyd respectively. At tiffin time Shanghai led by 4½ points to 1½, the details being as follows:

Shanghai	
J. B. Ferrier (3 and 2)	1
Capt. Barrett	½
C. T. Beath	0
C. W. Porter (2 and 1)	1
W. J. Hawkings (6 and 4)	1
H. R. Malcolm (5 and 4)	1
	4½
Army	
Major Gandy	0
Capt. Bloxham	½
Lieut. Bacon (4 and 3)	1
Major Littlejohns	0
Major Milner Jones	0
Major Lloyd	0
	1½

FOUR BALL FOURSOMES

In the four ball foursomes in the afternoon, Major Gandy and Lieut. Bacon defeated J. B. Ferrier and Capt. Barrett by 2 up and 1 to play. Lieut. Bacon played magnificent golf, completing the course in 72 strokes, thus equalling Mr. Davis' record round. His driving was of splendid length and direction and on the greens he holed out some marvellous long putts. At the 15th he averaged one over fours, but he got the sixteenth in three. He drove a long ball right on to the edge of the green, but was very badly positioned in the scrub. He played a brilliant approach shot to within a few inches of the pin and had no difficulty in holing out. At the 17th and 18th he beat bogey. On the latter green he had bad luck in not beating the record, a fairly long putt just curling off from the lip of the hole. Details of his round are as under: Out, 4, 4, 3, 4, 4, 5, 3, 4, 5,—36; Home, 5, 3, 3, 5, 3, 4, 3, 4, 4,—36=72. Ferrier also played great golf, going round in 76, three under bogey. The game was principally a tussle between Bacon and Ferrier, for both Gandy and Barrett were not as accurate the greens as during the morning round and played more or less the roles of spectators.

C. W. Porter and C. T. Beath defeated Capt. Bloxham and Major Littlejohns by the big margin of 7 and 5. Both Shanghai men were in fine form, Porter making the journey in 75—a remarkable card when it is considered that the course is new to him. H. R. Malcolm, who got a 77, and W. J. Hawkings beat Major Milner Jones and Major Lloyd by 5 and 4. The result of the afternoon's play was that Shanghai secured four points to the Army's two, thus winning the match by 8½ points to 3½. Afternoon scores:

Shanghai.	
Ferrier and Barrett	0
Porter and Beath (7 and 5)	2
Malcolm and Hawkings (5 and 4)	2
	4
Army.	
Gandy and Bacon (2 and 1)	2
Bloxham and Littlejohns	0
Milner Jones and Lloyd	0
	2

"Blues" Have Three Men On All-Star Quintet

(Continued from Page 1)

School had not trounced them three out of four games.

Irle's wrecking crew, which defeated the Blues early in the season, and which, at mid-season appeared the logical contender for the flag, failed to keep the pace, and lost games to the Blues, American School, and even the lowly Stripes, who won when Irle was unable to show up. The Bearcats, after winning eight straight games, lost their effectiveness, and dropped half their remaining contests.

The Stripes and Public School have had an interesting fight for fourth place, with the former ending a game and a half in the lead. The Public School did not show up in their last season form, and have made a disappointing record.

SOME TOO GOOD

It is certain that better basketball and more spirit would result if the teams entered in the League were of the same strength. The two school teams should be allowed to enter as units, but the race would be more interesting if the other teams were divided more evenly in respect to individual stars. The Rowing Club put their best team on the floor, and the other two teams were made up mainly of substitutes. This year the Stripes and the Whites had no chance, the latter team losing heart and dropping out of the competition in the second round. If the stars massed on the Blues and Bearcats were evenly distributed among the four teams, much faster games would result.

In individual scoring Roy Squires holds first position, with a total of 87 baskets. The S.A.S. center has been in rare form in recent games, and has come to the fore with a spurt. The leading scorers follow:

Roy Squires, American School	87
Gray, Bearcats	74
Coulcher, Blues	73
Ross, Stripes	67
Irle, Bearcats	64
Roxburgh, Bearcats	64
Levis, Public School	63
Shipley, American School	62
Dud Squires, American School	60
Neprud, Blues	60
Goldman, Blues	58

Tomorrow's game between the Blues and the American School will close the league season. Both teams will have strong combinations on the floor, and a hard battle is expected.

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Defeats Olympic Champions

MISS Helen Wainwright, who recently won the senior fancy diving and 220-yard swim titles of New York State. In winning the diving championship Miss Wainwrght defeated Aileen Riggin, the Olympic winner of that event. The next evening Miss Wainwright won the 220-yard swimming title by a touch from Mrs. Charlotte Boyle Clune, the national and Olympic speed champion. She also aided her team-mates in winning the 440-yard relay championship.

Rangers And Navy In Tie; Customs Wins

(Continued from Page 1)

to cohere, and all shots they sent in Kirby was able to handle.

Smith scored the one point in the first half, running through and beating the Navy goalie with a good one.

The second half showed the Navy to better advantage, but not before Smith had gone away again and scored again for the Rangers.

Then the Navy pressed and after a lot of good work headed a goal from a fine corner, adding a second a little before time, making a draw of what looked a lost game.

CUSTOMS vs. S.P.S.

This game was played at Hongkew Park, with Mr. Shepard-Graham on the whistle. The Customs were just able to make up a team and started well. No score was registered before lemon-time and it looked as if it would be a draw game.

After lemon-time the Revenue men made determined attacks which resulted in Ogden opening the score with a terrific kick which the goalie kept clear of.

Five minutes after this Carlson of the S.P.S. evened. Hertz of the Customs netted another by a long shot. Then about fifteen minutes before finishing time Ogden scored again, making the score 3-1 in favor of the Revenue men.

Goals were scored by—Ogden (2) and Hertz, and Carlson for the S. P. S.

* * *

Congratulations to the Interport Team on their return with the flag. The fuller details of the three games will be eagerly looked for by local "fans," especially the last game against the Services, about which there has been a lot of speculation and quite a few rumors, and as all the facts will shortly be forthcoming we will leave it at that.

* * *

The British Army Football Association has put forward its definition of what a sportsman is for the guidance of the players under its jurisdiction.

Pity the Shanghai Association can't do the same!

It has six headings but can be summed up in the sentence: "Don't take a mean advantage of your opponent."

Rules there must be in every game, but they should exist only to indicate what may not be done, not to suggest mean advantages which can be gained for nothing if the referee is not looking, or at the cost of a certain penalty if he is.

Originally Association football was played in this spirit, among the great Amateur Clubs, e.g., Corithians, Casuals, etc., and the referee had practically nothing to do but look for unintentional breaches of rules, and a player would not have kept his place in these teams had he been guilty of deliberate breaches of the rules, hoping that the advantage would be greater than the penalty.

Continuing a charge after a player has parted with the ball, tripping a forward who has worked through and is just shooting, saving a certain goal by handling the ball—all these are done by local players every week, and they claim that they are justified in so doing because they are willing to risk the penalty attached to the breach of the rule.

Well, they may be good players, but such an attitude is not that of the real sportsman, and football would be a better game for players and spectators if the former would regard the rules not as a list of possible penalties, but as an indication of what is not done by the sportsman.

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Bringing Up Father

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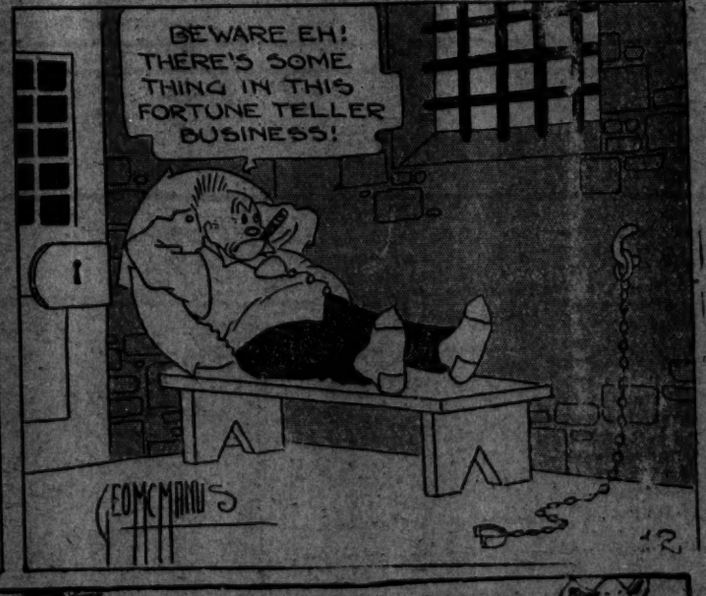
NO - YOU BUM · WE'RE GOING TO MRS. SOKEMS TONIGHT · SHE HAS DISCOVERED A WONDERFUL FORTUNE TELLER!
1

HERE WE ARE - DELIGHTED TO SEE YOU!
OH! YOU MUST SIT RIGHT DOWN BEFORE YOU TAKE YOUR COAT OFF AND HAVE YOUR FORTUNE TOLD -
YOU ARE IN LOVE - BUT BEWARE!
2

GIVE THAT LADY TEN BUCKS FER ME AN' TELL HER TO ADVISE MY WIFE TO LET ME GO TO THE BALL TONIGHT - I'LL GIVE YOU TEN FER YOURSELF -
CONSIDER IT DONE - BOSS!
4